In Nine Parts, Complete—150 Pages

Part 1—Telegraph Sheet—12 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-Third Year.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: LOS ANGELES, 42; Boston, 20; New York, 18; Washington, 18; Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 16; Kansas City, 26; St. Paul, —4; Jacksonville, 56.

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | For Month, 75 Cents, Or 2½ Cents a Copy.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1910.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; light northeast wind, changing to south. For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, with rain by night; fresh southeast wind.

Sunrise, 6:59; sunset, 5:01; moon rises 8:51 a.m. Monday.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum, 45 deg. Wind 5 a.m., northeast; velocity, 14 miles; 5 p.m., west; velocity 9 miles. At midnight the temperaure was 46 deg.; clear.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 47 deg.; partly cloudy.

[The complete weather report including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 22, Part V.]

The Times Tomorrow.....84,750

INDEX TO PARTS AND PAGES.

Part I.
2 Political Excitement in England. Developments in Pinchot Case.
Views Asquith Going Insane.
3. All the Latest Foreign News.
4. News of the Pacific Slope.
5. Doings at National Capital.
6. Labor's Gloomy Side Exposed.
7. Women Assert Under New Law.
8. Mystery in Sawtelle Poisoning.
9. Girl's Sight Wonderfully Restored.
10. News of Los Angeles County.
11. Growth of the Tehachapi."
12. Market Reports: Financial.

Part II.
1. Court Turns Down Bunco Man.
2. Fine Work Contractor Sought.
3. Flying Machines of All Kinds.
4. Social Dergan on Aviation Meet.
5. The Editorial Page: Pen Points.
6. The Times Lancer Column.
7. Life in the Coachella Valley.
8. Public Service: Official Doings.
9. Public Trade School for City.
10. The Times Weekly Mining Review.
11. Manufactories for El Centro.
12. New Light on Green Goods Game.
13. Correspondence from Arizona.
14. Facts About California School Boys.
15. Society Page.

Part III.
1. Music, Playhouses, Stage Gossip.
2. Events in Los Angeles Society.
3. Uncle's Adventures in Panama.
4. Books and Artists: Art Notes.
5. Fads of Women.
6. Clubs and All Group: Letters.
7. Religious in Southern California.
8. Music and Features for Women.
9. Interesting Leaves Art Collection.
10. Society Nobility Who Work to Live.
11. Arizona Mountain Characteristics.
12. Society.

Part IV.
1. The Times Clearinghouse.
2. Times Classified Advertising.

Part V.
1. Weekly Real Estate Review.
2. Classified Leads.
3. Classified Advertising.
4. Miscellaneous.
5. Poultry Show.
6. Financial.
7. Horse Races at Pasadena.
8. Football Thing Worked Busy.
9. Mt. Adams Hill Climb Next Event.
10. New York Auto Show Big Success.
11. San Jacinto in Oildomobile.
12. Motorcycles in Long Grind.
13. Golf Outlook is Promising.
14. New Oldfield Smashes Records.
15. Coming Baseball Trips Planned.
16. Duck Hunting on Catalina.

Part VI.
1. Sacramento Political Gossip.
2. The Times in British Politics.
3. Facts and About Public Schools.
4. Notes of Interesting People.
5. Christmas Holidays in Washington.
6. Books and Literature: Book Reviews.
7. Sunday Serial: "Love the Criminal."

POINTS OF THE NEWS.
IN THIS ISSUE.

Preparations are made for Aviation meet, which begins tomorrow; machines are on hand; others are coming.

Los Angeles girl suddenly recovers her sight after three months of total blindness, which was pronounced practically incurable.

Expert chemists, after thorough tests, declare that only cause of deaths of twelve persons at Sawtelle was ptomaine poisoning from canned pears.

Man who was buncoed while trying to get bottom in fake prize fight gets little sympathy when case is reviewed by police.

Official reports say change in head of Fire Department is certain; Mayor's friends are overcome.

Fire in Pasadena.

Aeronaut Harmon's balloon sailed above Los Angeles yesterday it was shot at by persons, one of whom exclaimed he would find out if air travelers could be reached.

Body found in bath Long Beach man is identified.

Dredging work is being done dredging channel in San Diego harbor to uniform depth of thirty feet.

Body of San Bernardino cobbler is found by discovery he lived under assumed name and was formerly wealthy Chicagoan.

Fire in Grape.

San Francisco commercial bodies are planning a big excursion party to take in Los Angeles aviation meet.

Dr. Edward McCarthy of San Francisco files office and abuses retiring dentist.

State Board of Health decides that cold storage meat must be properly labeled.

Pasadena dentist, declaring he has had a revelation with Christ, will cease practice and go as missionary to the Eastern.

Prices of all foodstuffs climb higher and go to record prices.

Southern railroads balk at alleged sugar combination by trust and will cut rates on commodity.

Federal investigator for government in Los Angeles is arrested, accused by peons from District Attorney.

Governor J. Jeffries is very ill in a Reno hospital, but is on road to recovery.

Secretary of the Interior appraises Indian land as worth $10 an acre.

Roosevelt uses poker terms in discussion of Pinchot affair.

Stanford University receives Capt. Scott's "observations" and Dr. Cook's "observations"; doctor may be in Australia.

Chinese newspapers do not find favor with Knox's Manchurian Railroad plan.

President Zelaya of Nicaragua appeals for clemency for Cannon and Groce.

Los Angeles quietly awaiting development of Pasadena's corporation policies; Pasadena continue firm for some

TRAITOR.

BETRAYER CAUGHT.

Federal Official Is in Tombs.

Theft of Attorney-General's Letter Is Traced to Trusted Man.

Sugar Frauds Case Missive Is Published in a Magazine.

Other Communications Have Been Stolen and Copied by Him.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Thomas P. Reilly, special investigator for the Interstate Commerce Commission, was arrested here today and locked up in the Tombs, charged with stealing a letter from Atty.-Gen. Wickersham to Henry Wise, United States District Attorney, from Mr. Wise's office.

The letter subsequently appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, and it was known yesterday that the long search for the man who stole it had at last resulted in the return of an indictment by the Federal grand jury. Whether other indictments will follow, Mr. Wise would not say tonight, but they are expected.

The specific charge against Reilly is "taking and publishing of letters and private papers without authority," in violation of the United States Revised Statutes and of the New York Penal Code.

In addition to the Wickersham letter, there also were taken from the District Attorney's office two letters from C. R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, to John E. Parsons, counsel for the company, and the minutes of the board of directors of the company for the meeting held at the house of the late Theodore Havemeyer December, 1908.

Alfred L. Smith, the Assistant United States District Attorney, said that Mr. Wickersham's letter published, instituted a search for the original, and found it in his desk. A copy of it evidently had been taken for publication.

ORIGINALS ARE FOUND.

The Heike-Parsons letters had also been copied, for the originals were recovered in the office file, but the minutes of the sugar company's board of directors have apparently disappeared for good.

News of the arrest caused a sensation in the Federal building, where Reilly was known as the protegé of Henry L. Stimson, now special counsel for the government in its prosecution of the sugar cases, and former United States District Attorney.

It was on information furnished by Reilly to Mr. Stimson that the government prosecuted with success the New York Central, Rock Island, the St. Paul, Central Vermont, Western Transit Company, and other railroad and transportation companies for giving rebates on sugar shipments in violation of the Hepburn law. The railroads on pleas of guilty, were all heavily fined.

The Wickersham letter, as it appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, follows:

"WASHINGTON, Sunday, June 27, 1909.—My Dear Wise: Senator Root has sent me the proof of a petition signed by Bowers, Milburn and Guthrie in support of their contention that the statute of limitations has run in favor of Messrs. Parsons, Kissel and Harmed.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Miss Violet Asquith,

daughter of Britain's Premier, whose friends fear grief for dead lover is driving her insane.

WILL NOT BE COMFORTED.

VIOLET ASQUITH IS GOING MAD.

FEARED GRIEF FOR LOVER HAS UNSETTLED REASON.

Girl Wanders Alone Over Scottish Moors, Clad in Clinging Black and Looks Like Wraith—Terrifies the Country People She Meets—Cries and Moans Are Uncanny.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word was received in London today that startled the friends of the Asquith family and members of the family themselves.

Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the Premier, heartbroken over the death of Hon. Archie Gordon, her fiance, refuses to be comforted, and her friends fear that she is going mad. News from Scotland, where she was sent to recover from the shock of her lover's sudden death, is that she spends her days and a large part of the nights, wandering disconsolately about the moors, clad in a clinging black costume, mourning the loss of her beloved.

Her cries and moans are uncanny and the people who meet her are terrified at her appearance. She seems like a wraith.

Some of the papers are guardedly recalling the announcement which Mrs. Asquith sent out to the newspapers of her step-daughter's engagement to Gordon when the latter was lying dead, and it is stated that Lady Aberdeen was greatly annoyed thereby. She was by no means enamored of her son's choice and used every endeavor to break off the engegement.

Friends of Miss Asquith are much impressed by her devotion to the memory of her betrothed. He was the handsome and talented son of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, and their youngest son as well. When he was buried, December 23, considerable attention was attracted by the fact that the Premier's daughter dropped into the grave, after the coffin had been lowered, a violet wreath bearing a card inscribed "to my beloved."

THAT WILY ZELAYA.

ALLEGED APPEALS OF AMERICANS PRODUCED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 8.—As justification of his refusal to pardon Cannon and Groce, and in support of a denial which he made today of irregularity in the manner of their condemnations, José Santos Zelaya exhibited for the first time telegrams which he declared he received from the American victims of Nicaragua's martial law.

Zelaya's utterance was in reply to charges made by President Madriz of Nicaragua that the executions of Groce and Cannon were illegal, and that the United States government was justified in its resentment of this action.

The telegrams follow:

"EL CASTILLO, Nov. 14, 1909.—Commander-in-Chief J. Santos Zelaya, Campo de Marte: The confessions made by me in my trial are sufficient proofs of my voluntary guilt; therefore, I don't attempt to maintain before you the innocence which does not exist, and I limit myself to asking that your recognized magnanimity be extended to me, saving my life and imprisoning me instead, **for the number of years you** may designate, promising you on my word of honor never again to mix in the political affairs of the country, and furthermore, to serve the government over which you preside, in all that may be for the peace of the government, which Gen. Juan J. Estrada, with my humble collaboration given in an unfortunate moment of excitement and madness, has disturbed.

"My salvation, after being condemned by the law and conscience to die, can only be the work of big hearts like yours, to which I appeal, and in which I put my trust, for the love of my good mother, who will be made happy by your noble action. Your servant,

"LEROY CANNON."

"Señor Gen. Don J. Santos Zelaya, Campo de Marte: As you have always been magnanimous toward all, I pray you in the name of God to grant me clemency, now that I am in distress. I will remain your grateful servant for life. For God's sake, have pity on me. Your servant and brother Mason,

"L. W. GROCE."

"EL CASTILLO, Nov. 14, 1909.—Señor Gen. Don J. Santos Zelaya, Campo de Marte: I reiterate my plea, Mr. President. I am guilty, as I have confessed, but I promise you, general, never again to mix in the political affairs of this country, which I love as my own, because my adored wife is a Nicaraguan. She and my four children will be happy through your magnanimity.

"Your **servant, fraternally,**

"LEONARDO W. GROCE."

The telegrams were written in Spanish, and it appeared that Cannon understood the language better than Groce, who made many grammatical errors. Groce appealed to Zelaya as a Mason, using the intimate form of "the" and "thou" in Spanish.

Zelaya, however, is not a Mason, and the appeal on this ground had no effect

BELLIGERENT.

PINCHOT DEFIANT.

Urges Friends to Fight.

Tells Former Subordinates That Battle Has Just Begun.

"You Serve Greater Master Than Administration," He Says.

Washington Excited Over Possible Results of Forestry Row.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Gifford Pinchot, who was removed yesterday by President Taft from his position as Chief Forester, made it clear today in addresses to the officers of the forest service and the clerks of that bureau, that his battle with the Secretary of the Interior and the administration was not ended.

Declining to express a personal opinion about his removal from office, he also refused to discuss his plans for the future.

Mr. Pinchot arrived at his office early in order to arrange his affairs and withdraw as quickly as possible. A meeting of the officials who had been under him had already been arranged for 10:15 o'clock, and three-quarters of an hour later the clerical force of the forest service arrived in his office to say good-by.

In addressing those with whom he had been most intimately associated Mr. Pinchot declared he wanted them to remember first that they must never forget that "the fight in which you are engaged for the safe and decent handling of our timber lands is infinitely larger than any man's personal presence or personal future."

"SERVING GREATER MASTER."

Continuing, he said: "This fight must go on and you are the men who must carry it on by the work you do. Make no mistake as to the situation we have to meet; never allow yourselves to forget that you are serving a much greater master than the Department of Agriculture or even the administration."

In addressing the clerks, Mr. Pinchot commended them to maintain the service at the same standard and to press along the same lines, and never forget they were the servants of the people of the United States, responsible to them and to them alone.

"I don't want you to get the idea—and this is my personal end of it—that because I am going out of the service, I am in any way losing my interest in it, or my touch with it, or with you," he said. "Conservation is my life work, in the government service or out of it. And this is the most important piece of conservation work there is. Therefore, I propose to know about it, to follow the work you are all doing, to keep my interest in it, so far as that is in anyway possible to keep in touch with it and my knowledge of it."

BREATHES DEFIANCE.

None of the officials would discuss the real and hidden meaning of Mr. Pinchot's declarations. His friends, likewise, refused to discuss his words, although it was generally conceded they breathed defiance, and were in the nature of an announcement that the former Chief Forester regarded himself as a guardian of what in the recent controversy had been called "the interests of the people."

The dismissal of Pinchot and the victory of the combined insurgent Republicans and Democrats in the House yesterday, in the matter of selection of the Investigation Committee, was the sole topic today at the Capitol.

There was much reluctance to discuss for the public prints the official "cleaning out" of the Forestry Bureau, but talk was freer with reference to the fight yesterday on the floor of the House.

From the supporters of Speaker Cannon, it was denied that the insurgent victory was in any way a triumph over the Speaker. It was pointed out that the whole controversy was an administration fight, that the resolution itself was the one desired by the President, and that the Speaker was in no way concerned. In fact, he was personally glad to be relieved of the responsibility of naming the Investigating Committee, which could only bring him criticism from one side or the other, it was said.

NORRIS SEES VICTORY.

Representative Norris of Nebraska, author of yesterday's amendment taking from the Speaker the right to name the Investigation Committee, had no doubt that the vote of the House showed a lack of confidence in Mr. Cannon.

"That illustrates one thing to the country unmistakably, and that is that the members of the House do not trust Speaker Cannon," he said. "Personally, I had no interest in the controversy in which Secretary Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot are involved and no inclination one way or the other. I did not believe the Speaker should name this committee and thus prejudice in advance the investigation in favor of one of the principals in the affair and a majority of the House took the same view. It was a vote of lack of confidence in Speaker Cannon and cannot be construed any other way."

The insurgents were inclined to the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE MAN WHO STARTED ALL THE RUMPUS.

L. R. Glavis,

former chief of Field Division of the General Land Office, who was dismissed by order of President Taft for unwarranted criticism of Secretary Ballinger, and whose officious activities set fire to the train that exploded the mine that blew up Pinchot.

EXPLOSION ECHOES.

NO "BACK FROM ELBA" PLOT IN PINCHOT ROW.

Ousted Forester Brings About His Downfall on His Own Responsibility and Against Advice of His Friends and Those of Col. Roosevelt.

BY WALTER WELLMAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While echoes of yesterday's explosion still reverberate in the crisp air of the national capital, and every one is discussing the possible political effect of the removal of Pinchot, certain facts stand out clearly to those whose senses have not been confused by the din and clatter of recent events.

(1.) There is no "Roosevelt conspiracy," no "Back from Elba Club."

(2.) If the removal of Pinchot means a political upheaval, as many think it does, that will be due wholly to public opinion, not to any plot.

(3.) In deliberately making a "martyr" of himself in compelling the President to force him into private life, so that he may be a free lance conservation and political crusader, Pinchot is acting upon his own responsibility, and not in collusion with other intimate friends of the former President.

(4.) Almost without exception the men known as firm friends of Col. Roosevelt give unreserved approval to the action of President Taft, and regret that Mr. Pinchot had recourse to such flagrant insubordination in order to achieve his purpose.

(5.) There is a widely held opinion that Secretary of the Interior Ballinger should now voluntarily resign, pending investigation, to relieve President Taft of a great embarrassment.

(6.) Failing that, the President should (and in fact has under consideration its advisability) transfer Mr. Ballinger to the Department of Commerce and Labor and make Mr. Nagel Secretary of the Interior.

(7.) And President Taft should call a halt upon the too strenuous machine-building activities and ambitions of Postmaster-General Hitchcock, and see to it that the Forestry Bureau is kept out of the clutches of the politicians.

GOSSIP FOR MONTHS.

For months the country has been filled with gossip of the great political upheaval sure to follow a crisis in the Pinchot-Ballinger quarrel. That there is political dynamite in the affair every one believes. President Taft and his advisers have so believed, and the President has asked his friends to try to avert the appearance of conflict between the present administration and its predecessor.

No one pretends to deny, even now, that the removal of Pinchot and the retention and probable vindication of Ballinger may have grave political consequences. It is impossible to foresee its effect upon public opinion. A majority of the people may reach the conclusion that Pinchot and his aides have been removed because they tried to protect the public and the government against grafting. The country as a whole believes in Pinchot, believes in the principle he stands for, and will be likely in its enthusiasm to minimize and to overlook the real cause of his dismissal—insubordination.

Associates of Mr. Ballinger have said that they believe the best and wisest thing the Secretary of the Interior could do would be to offer his resignation. It would serve to protect the President from much of the censure of public opinion, which is now feared.

President Taft believes in the honor of Ballinger as firmly as he believes in the honor of Pinchot. Hence it is impossible for the President to ask for the Secretary's resignation. That would be an injustice, a wrong, quite beyond Mr. Taft's nature. But there is nothing to prevent Mr. Ballinger

(Continued on Second Page.)

BRITAIN BOILING.

PRESS IS ABLAZE.

British Election Hottest in History.

Despite Invective Margin Between Victory and Defeat Is Narrow.

Curzon Calls Old-Age Pension Canard "Calculated and Frigid Lie."

Orators Refight Boer War and Resurrect Statesmen to Point Arguments.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hottest week in the history of British electioneering closed with both sides claiming everything. Impartial observers begin to suspect that the truth lies about midway between these extremes; that is to say, whichever party wins will win by a disappointingly small majority. The opinion is often expressed that if the country did not fear the tariff would make food high, it certainly would return the Conservatives by a heavy poll, but there are numerous signs that the people deeply distrust the protectionist policy.

Today London is the focus of the campaign and the two parties are in a close grapple in all the metropolitan constituencies. Several meetings already have been broken up by rowdies and tonight's scenes promise to be unusually tumultuous. Practically the entire police force is on duty.

At the last session of the recent Parliament an act was passed making a disturbance at a political meeting a statutory offense, yet such disorder is even more widespread than before. This is attributed to the virulence of the speeches made by some of the leaders.

Last night Lord Rosebery raised a storm at a great meeting in Salisbury by denouncing the Government for [illegible] Unionist voters.

Lord Curzon created a like outburst by repeating Mr. Balfour's recent assertion that when it was intimated that the Conservatives would repeal the old-age-pension law, a "calculated and Frigid lie" was told.

The press is ablaze with unrestrained invective, and pamphlets and leaflets and posters issued by the two parties incite to violence. In Hexton, for instance, where the son of an earl, the Hon. Claude G. D. Hay, is running against Dr. Christopher Addison, a well-known surgeon, several street fights have occurred between supporters of the rival candidates bent on tearing down their respective posters. Hay's bills proclaim:

"Addison cuts up bodies; will you let him cut up the empire? Addison will cut up your stomachs. Hay will see that they are filled."

The range of the disputation is widening. The Boer war is being fought over again. Lord Salisbury and Gladstone are to the front and the specter of the "Hungry 40's" is doing business on "undreds of platforms. House-to-house canvassing is proceeding in town, village and country and when citizens take the trains in the morning the process is like bucking a football line. Private letter boxes are crammed with scares about the army and navy, the growth of the debt, the fall of credit, the swelling of the ranks of the unemployed and the steady advance of "Wolfish Socialism."

About sixty-five constituencies will vote on January 15, and these are expected to indicate in some measure the final result.

DEMOCRATS DEADLOCKED.

Mississippi Cannot Choose Between Eleven Candidates to Succeed Senator McLaurin.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

JACKSON (Miss.) Jan. 8.—That a deadlock prevails in the Democratic caucus for the selection of a successor to the late United States Senator A. J. McLaurin was apparent tonight.

Many believe a "dark horse" will be placed before the caucus.

However, the campaign managers of the eleven candidates now in the field declare they are well satisfied with the stipulation. The caucus adjourned after the third ballot today, and will not meet again until Monday night.

FREEZES IN NEW ORLEANS.

Lad Finds Mother Dead in Bed from Cold in Gulf Coast City.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Ophia P. Lulel, a young woman with four children, was found frozen to death in her bed this morning by her thirteen-year-old son. There was no fire in the squalid apartment where she lived and her covering was of the very lightest texture. The temperature last night was just below the freezing point. Her low vitality is regarded as the main cause of her death.

FLAWS ARE FOUND.

JAPAN FEARS PROPOSITION.

Criticises Secretary Knox's Manchurian Policy.

Thinks Settlers Would Lack Protection.

Neutralization Suggestion Is Hard to Work Out.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TOKIO, Jan. 8.—The leading newspapers in their issues of tomorrow disapprove the acceptance by Japan of Secretary Knox's proposition for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways. The consensus of opinion here is that the plan is impracticable because Japan would not receive any benefit proportionate with the sacrifice entailed.

It is held that the interests of the Japanese settlers in Manchuria could not be protected under such an arrangement. Official circles remain noncommittal on the subject. It is generally believed here that Russia will decline to accept the American suggestion. The newspapers will point out that the commercial neutrality of Southern Manchuria was guaranteed by the treaty of Portsmouth.

The first information the public had of the American note was contained in extended news dispatches from Washington printed this morning. They were unaccompanied with editorial expressions.

Although the members of the Cabinet and other government officials declined to give the slightest intimation of their official views, it may be stated with assurance that the Japanese government is now conferring with Russia and the tenor of Japan's reply will depend largely on the position taken at St. Petersburg.

HARD TO WORK OUT.

It is no secret that the Japanese statesmen regard the American proposition as one which would be extremely difficult to work out in practice. The authorities insist that the attitude of their government is clearly and sufficiently outlined in the Portsmouth treaty, the provisions of which they assert meanwhile have been carried out scrupulously. There is no intimation of when Japan's reply to the note will be forthcoming, but there is reason to believe the government will concede the necessity of a change in existing conditions, through which a claim of equal opportunity is afforded, unless at least the contemplated project would give the strictest guaranty for the future safeguarding of Japan's interests in Manchuria.

The Japanese experts do not regard the construction of a railroad from Aigun in Northern Manchuria to Chin Cow Fu as a practical business proposition. In the American memorandum Secretary Knox refers to the concession for such a line which was obtained some time ago by a syndicate of Americans and Englishmen and adds that the enterprise will be supported diplomatically by the American and British governments.

ENGLAND AGREES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PEKING, Jan. 8.—It is stated here that Great Britain has agreed in principle to the American proposition for the neutralization of Manchurian railways.

ASTOUNDING.

CANCER CAUSE OF KING'S DEATH.

BELGIANS' EMPEROR NOT AWARE OF HIS CONDITION.

Famous Surgeon Who Performed Operation, Declares That the Aged Sovereign Was Beyond Help When Knife Was Used and Truth Was Suppressed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRUSSELS, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Doyen, the famous surgeon who operated on King Leopold shortly before the latter's death, has made the astounding statement in an interview that Leopold really was suffering from cancer and that no operation could possibly have saved the King from death. Nor was there any appearance of improvement in the King's condition at any time after the operation he performed, says Dr. Doyen.

The statements printed in the press of the world were given out solely to hoodwink the aged sovereign, the surgeon affirms, and Leopold was kept in complete ignorance of his true condition. That was necessary because the King insisted on reading personally the statements before they were given to the reporters.

Now that Leopold is gone Dr. Doyen is willing that the truth should be known. As no autopsy was made, it is impossible to say on official authority that the King did die of an embolism or of a cancer. It can only be set forth truthfully that heart failure was the immediate cause of his demise. The interview with Dr. Doyen has created a sensation in Brussels.

CLAIM KAISER'S PROMISE.

German Liberals Fighting for Reform of Antiquated Election Law; Masses Disfranchised.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN (Germany.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All the heavy oratorical artillery which the leaders of the German Liberal, Radical and Socialist parties can muster has been brought to bear upon Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg in an effo to compel him to reform Prussia's antiquated three-class elective system. The question now comes up in the Prussian Diet, which opens next Tuesday. At that time the Chancellor will probably make a statement on the subject.

About a year ago the Kaiser, through Prince Buelow, virtually promised a partial reform of the election law, which practically disfranchises the mass of voters and concentrates power in the wealthy land-holding classes. The public is now demanding that the promise be fulfilled.

Herr Bethmann-Hollweg's position, owing to the opposition of the Conservatives, is extremely difficult, and it is thought unlikely that he will propose any radical reform.

The question, while affecting Prussia especially, is of the deepest importance to all Germany, owing to the preponderating influence of Prussia in the affairs of the empire.

Count Okuma,

veteran Japanese statesman, who yesterday declared himself in favor of Christianity as against Oriental religions.

EAST AND WEST.

BEDFELLOWS, BUT JAPS WOKE FIRST.

COUNT OKUMA SO SPEAKS OF JAPAN AND CHINA.

Says Oriental Sages Taught Theoretical Virtues, But It Remained for the "Sage of Judea" to Preach Their Practice—Furnishes the Force of Western Civilization.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the dedication today of a new dormitory for Waseda University, by the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association, the most striking feature was Count Okuma's address, in which he asserted that Japan and China formerly slept in the same bed, but that Japan woke up first.

He affirmed that the oriental sages taught theoretical virtue, but that the Sage of Judea emphasized the necessity of practicing virtue, which furnished the moral force of western civilization. The Count also showed that the Orient was receiving the once rejected oriental Christ.

Count Okuma is the veteran leader of the Progressive party of Japan, which has been the center of the opposition since he organized the party in 1881. The Count is a stalwart in his foreign policy. He is also a great educator and leader in modern methods of Japan and has been for many years, he is the founder and patron of one of the largest private universities in the country, as well as of a large middle school for boys in Tokio and a college for women in Osaka.

He is noted as a lover of flowers, and his chrysanthemums and orchids rival those of the imperial gardens. He is known as one of the best friends of foreign visitors who come to this country.

ENGLISH SOCIETY MOURNS.

Closing of Ambassador Reid's London Mansion Owing to Mills's Death Is Much Lamented.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The death of D. O. Mills has fallen as a grievous blow upon English society. Just at the opening of the customary festivities in London, it has virtually shut up for the rest of the season the home of Ambassador Reid, Dorchester House, the great mansion on Park Lane, where Mrs. Reid, the banker's daughter, during her residence in this country, has been so lavish in her hospitality.

It is hoped other popular American hostesses will come to the rescue of the smart society. But none can quite fill the gap that will be caused by the period of mourning in the Reid household.

King Edward, on hearing of the Ambassador's bereavement, sent a touching message of condolence. Most of the leaders of society have also either called or sent letters showing their participation in Reid's grief.

What the practical closing of Dorchester House means to London society can only be understood by those who know the large part the entertainments there have played in the London season since its tenantry by the Reids.

CZAR GIVES SHAH TITLE.

DEPOSED OFFICIAL HONORED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ODESSA, Saturday, Dec. 25.—An imperial rescript is published here, giving to the deposed Shah of Persia titles of "Shah" and "Majesty" in Russia.

The rescript relieves of embarrassment, officials and newspapers who did not know by what title he was to be addressed. The ex-Shah takes a keen interest in western life and customs, and is daily seen in the streets of Odessa.

BILLION IN TRANSACTION.

United States Treasurer Given Check for Mammoth Amount by the Retiring Official.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—What is said to be the largest financial transaction in the world's history occurred here today.

It consisted in the giving of a receipt for $1,200,134,946.88 2-3 by Lee E. McClung, the treasurer of the United States, to Charles H. Treat, who retired from that office on December 31, and is an acknowledgment of the money issued in the office as of November 1.

The practice is customary with the retiring of treasurers.

POLITICAL.

STATE BOARD THEIR TARGET.

Democrats Sing Same Song of Espee Control.

Sharp Criticism for Railway Commission.

Point to Los Angeles Success With Recall.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—A direct attack upon alleged rule of the Southern Pacific over California, and a declaration that the State Board of Railroad Commissioners had "directly and negligently violated its duty" of reporting what were claimed to be illegal excesses in freight rates, and illegal combinations of railroads and steamship lines, to the Interstate Commerce Commission, were the features of the report of the Committee on Resolutions of the Democratic State conference, presented by Theodore A. Bell, chairman, this afternoon, and adopted by the conference.

In a summary of the resolutions recommended for adoption, the committee declared among other things:

"We hold that all reforms must await the restoration of good government in California. When the people once more are in possession of their political rights, they will be in a position to take up the more pressing demands along the following lines:

"(1.) Retrenchment in public expenditures.

"(2.) Equal and uniform taxation.

"(3.) Securing to municipalities, counties and the State the initiative, referendum and recall whose practical operation has been so clearly demonstrated in Los Angeles.

"(4.) The popular election of United States Senators.

"(5.) A more effective control of transportation companies, looking to the prevention of excessive rates and discriminations."

The committee recommended the adoption of the resolutions offered by A. M. Norton regarding transportation rates, and the alleged neglect of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners; the resolutions stating that the transcontinental lines had effected a general increase in freight rates amounting to $10,000,000 per year; stating further that illegal combinations of carriers existed, and that the State board, through "willful negligence," filed no complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Other details of the resolutions provide for the holding of a nominating convention in Los Angeles on the second Tuesday in April.

SUSPICIOUS.

LOOSE'S PAPERS VERY LIKE COOK'S.

SEEM LIKELY TO CLOSELY RESEMBLE OTHER DATA.

Copenhagen University Receives Alleged "Observations" of Sea Captain—Also Has Explorer's Original Notebook, Which Is Said to Be Valueless.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Loose's papers containing the "observations" which he says he made for Dr. Cook, arrived here yesterday and are in the hands of Prof. Stromgren, chairman of the University Commission. The papers include all the captain's original notes with astronomical and mathematical drawings, figures and explanations. It seems likely that the commission, which will examine and compare the documents with Cook's report, will find points of suspicious similarity.

Through Walter Lonsdale the commission has received also Dr. Cook's original notebook brought to Europe by Mrs. Cook, but there is reason to believe that the book is of no value. Mr. Lonsdale says he is still in communication with Cook, who is supposed to have left Marseilles for Australia in December.

The story concerning the worthless check, alleged to have been given by Dr. Cook on a former trip in Greenland, has been widely discussed in the Copenhagen papers. Prof. Stromgren regrets that the University had no knowledge of this earlier.

BONDS FOR DREDGE MINING.

Prominent Coast Financiers Lease 7000 Acres Near Mouth of Clear Creek, Near Redding.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDDING, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. P. Hammon, the dredge-mining king, State Mineralogist Aubrey and others, apparently associated in one company, have bonded approximately 7000 acres six miles south of Redding, near the mouth of Clear Creek, for dredging purposes. The average agreed price for the lands bonded is about $100 per acre, the total being approximately $700,000.

Albert Eliot, representing Hammon and others, has been busy for years bonding and looking up titles to lands in Shasta county, that appeared suitable for dredging.

At one time he had a $100,000 bond on the McCormick-Saeltzer ranch of 1200 acres on Clear Creek and the ground was prospected, but only 100 acres proved suitable for dredging—15 cents to the yard. Since that bond was partially thrown up, a bond has been taken on the Fitzgerald brothers' ranch, farther down the creek.

Other farms on Clear Creek and Olney Creek have been taken in until the bond now covers 7000 acres. The bond runs one year and provisions are made for an extension under certain conditions.

Hammon recently paid $65,000 for water rights on Hat Creek and Brown's Lake. These rights will be used to develop power for Hammon's dredge.

DOCTORS ANGLE FOR HOOKWORM

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—Consternation prevails among the 100 or more students of Tulane College, following the examination of every student for hookworm. It is announced that more than a third of the members of the class were found to be infected.

"BACK FROM ELBA."

(Continued From First Page.)

volunteering to step aside for a time, pending the outcome of the investigation to relieve the administration of embarrassment and have it from harm.

No honorable man likes to resign under fire, nor does a man of fine feelings like to stick and hurt his friends in doing so. The Secretary might well retire, say many Senators, and await with patience and confidence his complete vindication by the Congressional committee a few months hence, gaining additional honor and credit from the fact that he had in a measure sacrificed himself for the good of the official family of which he was a member.

BALLINGER WILL STICK.

So far as is known there is no prospect of a resignation by Secretary Ballinger. But the suggestion has been made to the President that he might with advantage and without injustice shift Secretary Nagle to the Interior Department and Secretary Ballinger to the Department of Commerce and Labor. That would serve to express anew the confidence the President feels in Mr. Ballinger, and would retain that gentleman in the executive council and a post of high honor. But it would at the same time be a concession to public opinion and to popular sensitiveness, and would, it is believed, go far toward reassuring the country that the President means to handle all these perplexing matters with a just but firm hand. It would at least have the merit of taking Mr. Ballinger out of the Department of the Interior during the investigation of himself and of that department by a Congressional committee. The President has the suggestion under consideration.

Because Gifford Pinchot was long a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt and because Mr. Pinchot has in season and out of season, down to this day, lauded the great work Col. Roosevelt did as President for the conservation cause, it has been easy to ascribe to him and his friends the formation of a Roosevelt plot or conspiracy. Indeed, it is the prevailing opinion in Washington today that Mr. Pinchot deliberately provoked President Taft into taking his head off that he might be free as a private citizen to champion the conservation cause and Mr. Roosevelt's return to public office. If such be Mr. Pinchot's policy and intentions he is, of course, within als rights as an individual. This is a free country. Mr. Pinchot has the right to advocate Mr. Roosevelt for President if he wishes, just as some of Mr. Pinchot's overenthusiastic friends and admirers have advocated Mr. Pinchot for President in 1912.

But it is within my personal knowledge that it is a mistake to assume that Mr. Pinchot is at the head of a conspiracy, that he is the head of the "Back from Elba Club," and other such nonsense. Mr. Pinchot and a few of his personal friends may, indeed, dream of so manipulating the Ballinger and other troubles of President Taft as to bring about a certain political result in the near future, though even as to this we have little besides inference and hearsay.

NOT IN ANY PLOT.

That which is absolutely sure is that the political and influential friends of Col. Roosevelt are not in any such plot, if plot there is. These men have been using all the head influence to help President Taft keep the peace. They have declared, in all sincerity, that they have no wish to embarrass the present administration or to seize upon fortuitous circumstances, such as this unfortunate quarrel, as weapons with which to make trouble.

They have, many of them, repeatedly urged Mr. Pinchot to reach a clear and amicable understanding with Mr. Taft and the present administration, to let politics and crusading alone, to attend solely to his great work and to be a loyal and useful member of the Taft administration.

What Mr. Pinchot has done he has done "off his own bat," contrary to the advice of friends of his who are as friendly as he is to the former President. Mr. Pinchot takes all the responsibility of his action, and it is only in the gossip of the day, and in their newspapers, that the wholly unwarranted assumption appears that a club, a clique, an organization, has been formed to carry on a plot or conspiracy in the interests of the lion hunter. And not a few have taken the trouble to go to President Taft and tell him so.

UP-TO-DATE.

WOMAN ROBBER USES TAXICAB.

MOUNTED HIGHWAYMAN OF DAYS GONE BY IS SHAMED.

Chicago Pedestrian Gallantly Answers Feminine Cry for Assistance in Lonely Place, Finds Himself Facing a Revolver, Is Relieved of Valuables and Told to "Beat It."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The mounted highwayman of other days has given way in Chicago to the woman robber in a taxicab. She descended on Tony Lenzo last night as he was walking under the Rock Island Railroad viaduct at Fifty-first street, took his money and sped away.

The woman was walking when she approached him, said Lenzo. As he drew near she cried out, as if in fear, and then fell, as if fainting. Lenzo gallantly stepped forward and stooped down to give assistance.

As he did so, he found himself confronted with a revolver. The woman laughed and arose, bidding Lenzo stand still.

"I was a little slow, I think," Lenzo told the police, "and she reached out and searched my pockets with one hand while still holding the revolver in the other.

"'Now, beat it down the street,' she said, when she had cleaned out all I had, taking my purse and watch. I beat it, all right, not looking behind until I had gone half a block. Then I stopped and watched her. She hurried to the west end of the viaduct and entered a waiting taxicab and away she went."

STRIKERS ATTACK POLICE.

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Jan. 8.—The police on duty protecting the men working in No. 6 colliery of the Dominion Coal Company, were attacked today by a number of the strikers, who hurled stones and other missiles. The police finally quieted the strikers and arrested ten of them. Revolvers, a gun and iron-bound clubs were found on their persons.

See the Perpetual Motion Wheel Mercantile Place. Also window display of the Smythe Shoe Co., Boston factory agents. All styles, $3.50.

Superb Routes of Travel.

STEAM TRAINS— TO

Aviation Camp

(DOMINGUEZ—MAIN ENTRANCE)

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS THE ONLY STEAM RAILROAD TO THE GROUNDS.

Special Trains Leave Los Angeles

(ARCADE STATION, 5TH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.,) AT 9:05 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 10:45 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 11:30 A.M., 12:00 NOON AND 12:15 P.M. RETURNING AFTER CLOSE OF EXHIBITION.

Plenty of Roomy Cars

ROUND TRIP (From Los Angeles)

35 Cents

TAKE YOUR LUNCH AND START EARLY

Southern Pacific

600 South Spring St., Corner Sixth

ARCADE STATION, 5TH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.

San Francisco, Eureka, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria

STEAMERS—PRESIDENT, QUEEN AND CITY OF PUEBLA Leave San Pedro 10:00 A. M., Redondo 2:00 P. M., Jan. 1, 9, 16, 24, 31. Feb. 8, 16, 22.

STEAMER SANTA ROSA leaves San Pedro 10:00 A. M., Redondo 1:00 P. M. Dec. 29, Jan. 6, 12, 30, 26, Feb. 4, 12, 19, 27.

FOR SAN DIEGO—Daylight Ocean Excursions—leave San Pedro 10:30 A. M., Dec. 31, Jan. 4, 8, 12, 16, 22, 27, 30.

Low Rates—Largest Steamers—Quickest Time—Best Service.

TICKET OFFICE, 540 S. SPRING ST. Phones—Home F-2943, Sunset—Main 47. Rights reserved to change schedules.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ASCOT PARK—Sunday, Jan. 9, 2:30 p.m. LAST CHANCE TO SEE WORLD'S CHAMPION, BARNEY OLDFIELD. An attempt to break every world's record from 1 to 25 miles. UNDER 25 SECONDS. Kircher and his 100 H.P. Darracq, Shaw and the racers, and the fastest local cars. Six fast thrilling events. Admission, Grand Stand Free. Autos Free.

COLISEUM—63rd and Main Sts. COLISEUM MOTOR RACING ASSOCIATION. SECOND ANNUAL 100-MILE PROFESSIONAL RACE. POSTPONED SUNDAY, JAN. 9. DE ROSIERS, LINGENFELDER, RAMOS, WHITTIER AND MITCHELL will compete; also a number of others. General admission, 25c.

Timely Special Announcements.

VISIT THE FAMOUS— Cawston Ostrich Farm SOUTH PASADENA "One of the Strangest Sights in America." 150 GIGANTIC BIRDS See the enormous eggs being hatched. Chicks two months old. HAVE LUNCHEON IN THE JAPANESE TEA GARDEN. In a beautiful semi-tropical park. Round trip, including admission, 25c. Take South Pasadena Cars on Main Street. OUR CITY STORE 313 SOUTH BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES RIDING ACADEMY— CORNER HOOVER AND THIRTY-FIRST STREETS. BOTH THE ONLY TAN BARK RING IN THE CITY. Lessons Given in Riding and Driving DAY OR NIGHT. Particular attention to ladies and children. Horses boarded, with private use of ring. Also horses broken to saddle and harness; reasonable. University car runs by the door. Inspection invited.

ST. ELMO—CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS— Awarded two Grand Prizes, A.Y.P. Exposition and California State Fair, from Cuba's choicest Havana under the most favorable climatic conditions. ELMO CIGAR CO., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM OPP. EAST LAKE PARK. All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c. OSTRICH DANCE, 11:30 DAILY. Excursion tickets, round trip and admission, 75c. For sale at our CITY STORE, 324 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Superb Routes of Travel.

GO TODAY, AND— Go by Trolley Saturday and Sunday Excursion Rates MT. LOWE Through cars at 8, 9, 10 A.M., 1:30 and 4 P.M. from 6th and Main. LONG BEACH The Atlantic City of the Pacific. FREE BAND CONCERTS—Down the PIER in the GREAT SALT PLUNGE. NEWPORT, BALBOA, HUNTINGTON BEACH and NAPLES is a seashore. THE VALLEY TRIPS CASA VERDUGO—the Quaint Old Spanish Restaurant out GLENDALE. MONROVIA, AZUSA and GLENDORA—beautiful rides through the orange groves. RUBIO CANYON, SIERRA MADRE, SAN GABRIEL MISSION and PIRMIN ARE ALL VERY ATTRACTIVE. Pacific Electric Ry

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE TO THE OCEAN— VENICE OF AMERICA The Winter Resort BAND CONCERTS BY CHIAFFARELLI'S SUPERB BAND. SHIP HOTEL—AQUARIUM—DANCING. Capt. Mueller's Mammoth Aeroplane ON EXHIBITION ON THE MIDWAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY. Ocean Park-Santa Monica-Redondo BAND CONCERTS—DANCING—BATHING. Los Angeles-Pacific Ry BALLOON ROUTE EXCURSION, STATION HILL 9T., BET FOURTH AND FIFTH.

"TO INCREASE OUR TRADE WITH A FOREIGN PEOPLE WE MUST KNOW THEM AND THEIR COUNTRY."

JEBSEN LINE— Commercial and Business Men's Excursion To Mexico and Central America

Sails by the "S.S. ERNA." From Seattle, January 8th; from Victoria, from San Francisco, January 11th; from Los Angeles, January 14th. Rates from Seattle and Victoria, $200.00. Rates from San Francisco or Los Angeles, $175.00, including all expenses. Trip to be of eight weeks' duration, all points of interest. Party to be accompanied by the Mexican Consuls of Seattle and Vancouver. For Particulars address INDEPENDENT S. S. CO., Agents 643A MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Douglas 2712. 245 SO. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL. Main 802, Home 10288.

BANNING LINE—Daily Service to SANTA CATALINA ISLAND TRAINS CONNECTING WITH STEAMER AT SAN PEDRO LEAVE LOS ANGELES: Southern Pacific, Salt Lake Ry., Pacific Electric Ry. Famous Marine Gardens VIEWED THROUGH Glass Bottom Boats BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 104 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. PHONES: MAIN 4492, F6476.

1 DOLLAR! HALF THE PRICE OF OTHERS—REDONDO EXCURSION—THE BEST TRIP OF ALL. EVERY DAY FROM 217 WEST SECOND STREET, 10:20 A. M. Visiting the Strawberry Land, Los Angeles' Gardens, the world's bath houses, the great power Center of Southern California, the most attractive amusement palaces of the Southland. 2 LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY 217 WEST SECOND STREET.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan, China, India, Manila and Around the World. Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo Maru, Nippon Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States to Orient via Honolulu. SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. JAN. 14, 25; FEB. 1, 8, 15, 23; MARCH 8, 15, 22, ETC. Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at short intervals. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring street, Sixth.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA AND ALL PUGET SOUND AND ALASKAN PORTS. Elegant Twin-Screw S.S. Admiral Sampson leaves 8:30 a.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1910, 24 hours to San Francisco, to Seattle. Through freight and passenger rates to ALASKA PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. C. J. Lehman, Gen. Agt., 248 S. Spring st. Phones Main 895—10288.

SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE— PORTLAND, GRAY'S HARBOR, EUREKA. SPECIAL REDUCED PASSENGER RATES. S.S. Hanalei, Monday, Jan. 10, 4:30 p.m. Excellent accommodations. Low freight rates, prompt delivery. C. J. LEHMAN, Gen. Mgr., 248 S. Spring St. Phones—Main 895, 10288.

$5.35 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO SECOND CLASS $3.85 including berth and meals. Portland, $15.85, $2.50. Seattle, $20.00, $14.55. Passenger service unsurpassed. STEAMERS sail TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE. WEST COAST S.S. OFFICE, 599 So. Spring St. M. 1266, F2245.

$25.50 Portland, $20.50 Eureka— $10.50 San Francisco First-class, including Berth & Meals. S.S. ROANOKE, S.S. G. W. ELDER sailing every TUESDAY. NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 252 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Phones Main 8158, F7446.

NEWS OF TH

JUST CHATTERING.

"PINHEAD" IS HEAVING MUD.

Backs of Retiring Officials Are Splattered.

Makes Customary Promises on His New Job.

McCarthy Is Familiar With Gambling Dens.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Mayor P. McCarthy signalised his assumption of office this afternoon by a sensational arraignment of the preceding administration, in which he charged general incompetency in all departments and hinted at corruption.

"While legitimate business has been repressed," he said in his inaugural address, "crooks and suspicious characters have been given an asylum without interference by the so-called reform administration."

In support of his assertion he gave a list of addresses of poolrooms, "sure-thing gambling" houses and other illegal enterprises which he declares had been in existence during the Taylor administration.

Accusations regarding public funds have been variously regarded," declared the Mayor, and he promised to submit later a detailed statement together with a recommendation that steps be taken to secure the return to the city of moneys "that have been illegally paid for personal ends or to satisfy political purposes."

The new city administration took charge of the municipal government today. The incoming Board of Supervisors will hold its first meeting next Monday. No formal ceremonies accompanied the change, the retiring officials merely turning over their offices and records to their successors. The Mayor and nearly all of the others, as well as two-thirds of the Board of Supervisors, are members of the Union Labor party.

OUTLINES POLICIES.

In a lengthy message to the Board of Supervisors this afternoon the new Mayor outlines his policies. He insists upon wise economy in the city's offices and especially disapproves of automobiles for city officials at public expense. Mayor McCarthy repeats his campaign promise that this is a "city of pleasure seekers and pleasure seekers" and asserts that the ordinances should be so amended that "not only shall those enjoying legitimate pursuits have reasonable liberties and freedom of action, but those who seek our city for pleasure which it may afford should be guaranteed safe conducted personal protection while they are our guests." Mayor McCarthy thinks the Chinese population is a valuable asset to San Francisco.

In his message he made a plea for the restoration of the Chinese quarter, saying that it was before the fire, pointing out that the Chinese were among the best customers of the white merchants and that their import, export and trade was of vast importance to the city. After the fire a large proportion of Chinatown's population refused to the transbay and other California cities. The Mayor wants them back.

FRIENDLY TOWARD CHINESE.

"The Chinese prefer their old quarters in our city and wish to live here," he says "but our authorities have made it so unpleasant by the enforcement of unreasonable regulations that many have remained away.

"The Chinese have pleasures and tastes peculiar to themselves, and prefer to be alone, and to be let alone. The Chinese have just as much right to enjoy their exclusive pleasures and their different clubs as have our own citizens in their exclusive clubs. Therefore, I propose to offer every inducement to bring back to our city our former residents who have left because of more liberal treatment in other cities of our State. I propose to extend to them the most liberal treatment within the law and to permit them as much freedom as others enjoy without discrimination."

DRUMMER WANTS OFFICE.

CONTROLLER NYE DEFENDANT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. G. R. Lukens, wife of former State Senator, will have her name made a motion here Monday, calling State Controller Nye, personally, to pay her interest at 7 per cent on $5,000, which was withheld when that official for two years was fighting in the courts to have a writ of mandate compelling him to draw a warrant for the full sum of $45,000, voted by the Legislature to pay her father, Capt. John Q. Lukens, who represented California at Washington in fighting for the payment of Indian War, Civil War, State

LAND AND IRRIGATION. Land and United States Reclamation Service in California. Nye says that from the time he should be elected there should be no delay of any kind. Supreme Court decision against him. Mrs. Lukens's claim compromised. Nye paid $5000 on account, being too much. Nye paid $5000 on account, claim and interest up the 12th inst. to court action.

FINDS ANGEL [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STOCKTON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Before leaving office of Southern Pacific, one of the delta landowners estimated that he will give the city a good profit.

About 2 to the in carload Each car ery indust the first p ago, and shipped la several lar for celery There is large ship both of wh here and table on The grow heavy fros leaves but to the sta

NEARLY [BY DIRE SAN FRANCI on a search was Judge Deasy, Ch missioner Charles moved several sa storerooms of en of this city. The game seize sioner consisted and crabs. Vegeta away but he di roots.

FOUND ANGEL [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] VANCOUVER, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bottom of inspecting line pump Water over Water went over their attorney der. The reach. In mained whi in such vo them. In their necks, all would h the flow stop extended fre volt, the first half-dre ladder and men were R Theodore Ha

WHEAT HIGH PR [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sacramento Valley Development Association reports that the wheat crop will be the largest this year in many years.

"An immense amount of land planted in wheat today, and today, and will be an excellent crop of land, which is ideal to grain for the price of wheat is very high, and the lands are being used as they were years past

NEWS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

JUST CHATTERING.

"PINHEAD" IS HEAVING MUD.

Backs of Retiring Officials Are Splattered.

Makes Customary Promises on His New Job.

McCarthy Is Familiar With Gambling Dens.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Mayor P. H. McCarthy signalized his assumption of office this afternoon by a sensational arraignment of the preceding administration, in which he charged general incompetency in all departments and hinted at corruption.

"With legitimate business has been allowed," he said in his inaugural address, "crooks and suspicious characters have been given an asylum without interference by the so-called police administration."

In support of his assertion he gave a list of addresses of poolrooms, "sure-thing gambling" houses and other illegal enterprises which he declares had been in existence during the Taylor administration.

The "revelations regarding public funds have been variously regarded," declared the Mayor, and he promised to submit later a detailed statement together with a recommendation that steps be taken to secure the return to the city of moneys "that have been illegally paid for personal ends or misused for political purposes."

The new city administration took charge of the municipal government today. The incoming Board of Supervisors will hold its first meeting next week. No formal ceremonies accompanied the change, the retiring officials merely turning over their offices and records to their successors.

The Mayor and nearly all of the other officers, as well as two-thirds of the Board of Supervisors, are members of the Union Labor party.

OUTLINES POLICIES.

In a lengthy message to the Board of Supervisors this afternoon the new Mayor outlines his policies. He insists upon economy in the city's offices and personally disapproves of automobiles for city officials at public expense. Mayor McCarthy repeats his campaign claim that this is a "city of pleasure for pleasure seekers" and asserts that the ordinances should be so amended that "not only shall those engaged in legitimate pursuits have their liberties and freedom of action, but those who seek our city for the pleasure which it may afford should be guaranteed safe conducted personal rights while they are our guests."

Mayor McCarthy thinks the Chinese population is a valuable asset to San Francisco.

In this message he made a plea for the restoration of the Chinese quarter which it was before the fire, pointing out that the Chinese were among the best customers of the white merchants and that their import, export and trade was of vast importance to the city. After the fire a large proportion of Chinatown's population removed to the transbay and other California cities. The Mayor wants them to return.

FRIENDLY TOWARD CHINESE.

"The Chinese prefer their old quarters in our city and wish to live here," he says, "but our authorities have made it so unpleasant by the enforcement of unreasonable regulations that they have remained away.

"The Chinese have pleasures and habits peculiar to themselves, and they prefer to be alone, and to be let alone. The Chinese have just as much right to enjoy their exclusive pleasures as the different clubs as have our citizens in their exclusive clubs. Therefore, I propose to offer every inducement to bring back to our city many former residents who have left on account of more liberal treatment in other parts of our State. I propose to restore to them the most liberal treatment under the law and to permit them as much freedom as others enjoy without discrimination."

BRUMMER WANTS OFFICE.

WOULD BE COMMISSIONER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thomas W. Johnston of Alturas announced himself today as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Railroad Commissioner from the First District. Johnston is a commercial traveler, and for nine years has been traveling through the district he seeks to represent, for Lewis & Co.

He has a wide acquaintance, and believes he knows what is wanted, and that he can represent the wishes of the district. He wanted the Republican nomination for Railroad Commissioner four years ago at the Santa Cruz convention, but was defeated. The first Railroad Commissioner elected comprises twenty-eight counties in Northern and Central California. Brusie of Marysville now represents this district on the board.

SOUTH AFFECTS SUTTER.

WANTS MORE FOR SALOONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That prohibition hurts is the cry in Sutter county, one of the few California counties that went dry. It is understood that a second move is being made to get again on the wet list. It is said that petitions will be circulated within the next month for signatures, and the petition will ask the board of supervisors to give the people a chance to vote on the matter at the general election.

Many of the "wet" project say that business has been driven from the county, and from this city particularly by reason of the saloons being closed.

CLAIMS DUES FOR INTEREST.

CONTROLLER NYE DEFENDANT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. G. R. Lukens, wife of the State Senator, will have her attorney make a motion here Monday, requiring State Controller Nye, personally, to pay her interest at 7 per cent, which was withheld by that official for two years while waiting in the courts to secure a writ of mandate compelling the issuance of warrant for the full amount voted by the Legislature to pay her father, Capt. John Sutter, who represented California at Washington for the payment of claims for the Mexican War, Civil War, State Land and other claims, for which the United States was indebted to California.

Nye says he was acting upon advice from the Attorney-General, and feels he should not be responsible for the delay of the Superior, Appellate and Supreme Courts, which all decided against him.

Mrs. Lukens at first agreed to a compromise of $25,000, after Gov. Pardee complained about the original sum being too large. Later she objected, so Nye paid her only half of the original claim and offered her enough to make up the $25,000, but she objected, going to court and finally winning out.

FINDS CELERY LUCRATIVE.

ANGELENOS BUY EAGERLY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Celery, which has heretofore been almost an exclusive product of Southern California, is becoming one of the large crops grown on the delta land west of Stockton. It is estimated that the crop here this year will give the growers over $400,000, and good profits will result.

About 2500 acres have been planted to the vegetable, and shipments in carload lots are being made daily. Each car brings about $350. The celery industry has just opened up, as the first planting was only two years ago, and about thirty carloads were shipped last season. It is understood several large tracts will be utilized for celery the coming year.

There is a keen rivalry between two large shipping firms of Los Angeles, both of which have established offices here and are buying all of the vegetable on the market at stiff prices. The growers today declare that the heavy frost nipped some of the outer leaves but did not do much damage to the stalks.

NEARLY A WATERY GRAVE.

WELL INSPECTORS DELUGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three men in the bottom of a well 165 feet deep were inspecting the working of a new turbine pump installed by the Vancouver Water Company today, when a valve broke. Simultaneously the lights went out. Falling water prevented their attempting to grope for the ladder. The broken valve was out of reach. In this situation the men remained while the water poured down in such volume as almost to crush them. In five minutes it was up to their necks. Another two minutes and all would have been drowned, when the flow stopped. The feed pipe, which extended from the well to the reservoir, 600 feet, had been emptied. Then the half-drowned men groped to the ladder and drew themselves out. The men were Roy Gather, Lancy Bell and Theodore Hartman of Portland.

WHEAT PLANTING LARGE.

HIGH PRICES SPUR FARMERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary O. H. Miller of the Sacramento Valley Development Association says that the California wheat crop of this year will be the largest this State has produced for many years.

"An immense acreage is being planted in wheat this year," he said today, "and promise is that the crop will be an excellent one. Great tracts of land, which have not been planted to grain for many years past, will be used for that purpose this year. The price of wheat is high, and conditions are favorable for planting. Much of the land planted this year has been used as pasture land for five or six years past. Wheat is a new crop to a large percentage of it. Accordingly, the wheat production per acre ought to be larger than in many years, especially with weather conditions continuing so favorably."

FIND ADULTERATED FOOD.

FORTY COMPLAINTS ARE MADE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forty complaints were made today to the State Board of Health about mislabeled raspberry and lemon extracts which were found to contain coal tar dye, tomato catsup, chipped meats containing sulpher of dioxide; honey with glucose in it, allspice and mustard adulterated with cereals and pickled eggs which had been sold as coming fresh from the ranch. All the complaints will be investigated.

SEEKING FOR FIRE FIEND.

UNDERWRITERS INVESTIGATING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Board of Underwriters of the Pacific sent men to Reno, following the fire which destroyed the Claire millinery store last week, to investigate the blaze, have offered a reward of $500 for the arrest of the person who applied the torch. The circular offering the reward is signed by James D. Bailey, H. T. Mann, B. Goodwin and S. J. Tiedemann, members of the Arson Committee of the underwriters. It is said there are two detectives in Reno working on the case, and they hope to find the guilty person. Local officers are also seeking the fire fiend.

GAME IS CONFISCATED.

LARGE HOTELS ARE LOSERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Acting on a search warrant issued by Police Judge Deasy, Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner Charles Vogelsang today removed several sacks of game from the storerooms of one of the large hotels of this city.

The game seized by the fish commissioner consisted of wild duck, quail and crabs. Vogelsang carried the game away but he did not make any arrests.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Elects School Superintendent.

WEAVERVILLE, January 7.—The Board of Supervisors this morning elected John F. McKnight County School Superintendent, to succeed Miss Nettie Jordan, who tendered her resignation earlier in the week, because she is to be married.

Judge Van Fleet Chosen.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—Judge W. C. Van Fleet of the United States Circuit Court at San Francisco was chosen president of the Board of State Library Trustees today, in the annual meeting here to succeed Charles S. Green of Oakland, another member of the board, who had been serving in that capacity for the past term.

Rancher Dies of Injuries.

OAKLAND, Jan. 8.—R. F. Myers, who several days ago was run over by a Southern Pacific locomotive, died this morning from the injuries he received. The body will be sent to Jefferson, Or., where his widow lives. The deceased was a wealthy rancher of Oregon.

New Orleans to Yokohama.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The United States cruiser New Orleans, with Commander Roger Welles in command, sailed today for Yokohama, via Honolulu. She will relieve one of the cruisers now on the Asiatic station.

Big Ice Harvest.

TRUCKEE, Jan. 8.—The ice harvest has commenced in this city and vicinity. An army of men and teams is at work. The crop from the Truckee ponds this season will total up in round numbers 160,000,000 pounds of natural ice. This is about the best record made in recent years.

Family Sentenced to Prison.

OROVILLE, Jan. 8.—Fred Triest and his wife, Sadie Triest, with their little seventeen-weeks-old girl, appeared in court yesterday, and were sentenced for forgery. Triest got five years in San Quentin, while his wife was sentenced to one year, but put on probation and given the custody of the child. They pleaded guilty.

Trustees Anger Citizens.

VINA, Jan. 8.—Citizens here are indignant because the Trustees have taken no steps to build a new schoolhouse, although the bond election carried several months ago. The bonds have been sold, and are now drawing interest.

Trustees Favor Museum.

AUBURN, Jan. 8.—Dr. J. W. Hawver, a well-known geologist, has suggested to the City Trustees here the advisability of establishing a Placer county museum in the Carnegie Library building. He points out the need of prompt action to save historical specimens in which this county is so rich. The Trustees are favorable.

Generous Offer Made.

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Jan. 8.—A local land company, in order to have the proposed new Courthouse located in its subdivision, has offered to supply in perpetuity from Hot Springs, water and heat for the building.

Pinhead's Unionites Follow Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—By a vote of 95 to 17, the San Francisco labor council this morning, decided to oppose the acquisition of the plant of the Spring Valley Water Company by the city. Mayor McCarthy opposed the Spring Valley bonds on the same grounds that he had urged before the building trades council.

Kaga Maru Crippled.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 8.—The Japanese steamship Kaga Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, which sailed from Seattle December 21, was due to have arrived at Yokohama yesterday, but she will not get into that port until January 18, eleven days behind her schedule. The vessel is limping across the North Pacific ocean with only one propeller working.

$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys, Free

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining Swelling Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 553 Lock Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

THE GRIP IS HERE

What Can Be Done About It?

Bacillus of Grip.

Magnified 16,000 Times.

FOR many years Dr. Hartman has insisted upon calling grip "epidemic catarrh." He contends that grip differs in no way from acute catarrh except that it is epidemic in form.

He asserts that any internal remedy that will relieve catarrh will also relieve the grip, as grip is but a phase of catarrh.

Wishing to ascertain the exact facts concerning the grip bacilli, our reporter interviewed Dr. Hartman, who is considered an authority on the nature and treatment of grip.

During the course of this interview Dr. Hartman said: **There is no use trying to avoid the grip bacilli.**

They are everywhere. They float in the air. They swarm in the drinking water. They cling to everything we eat or wear. Avoidance is impossible.

The only thing to be done is to so fortify the system that their invasion shall be harmless.

If the mucous membranes lining the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and stomach are kept perfectly free from catarrh, the grip bacilli cannot easily enter the system.

A healthy, clean mucous membrane protects the internal organs the same as the skin protects the surface of the body.

Poison cannot enter the body through the skin except there be a break somewhere—a raw spot.

It is not likely that the poisonous bacilli will enter the body through the throat, lungs or stomach except there is an ulcerated or denuded mucous membrane.

Peruna protects the membrane from injury.

A sound mucous membrane protects against the bacilli of la grippe.

Those who put off taking Peruna until after the grip has fastened itself upon them have unnecessarily exposed themselves to this epidemic disease.

The next best thing to do is to take Peruna as a remedy for grip.

It will very quickly expurgate the invading bacilli and put the patient on his feet again.

Grip is everywhere.
Now is the time to act.
Peruna will prevent.
Peruna will relieve.
Peruna will remove disastrous after-effects of grip.

Mr. Joe H. Davis, of the Davis Concert Co., 906 N. Fifth St., Terre Haute, Ind., says of Peruna:

"I had a very severe attack of la grippe, which developed into bronchitis of the worst form, and in connection with this I had been suffering with catarrh of the throat.

"I got very little rest or comfort out of living. Everything looked bad and discouraging, and my business was a drag.

"About this time Peruna was recommended to me by a friend, which proved the old maxim, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed,' for I immediately began to feel better as soon as I began to use Peruna, and after using only two bottles I felt like a new man.

"I keep it at hand at all times in case of a return, but so far have had no signs of it ever returning. I am a very warm friend of Peruna."

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1910.

SEVERE PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

Could Not Walk a Block Owing to the Excruciating Pains Which Were Caused by the Kidneys and Now She Is Completely Cured by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

The World's Best Remedy for Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood.

Mrs. L. Swanson of New York City writes as follows: "After receiving your free sample bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, I bought several bottles and am very thankful for the results. It has cured me completely and removed all my troubles. My ailment started with a severe pain in my side and back, and when I would walk only a block the pain was so great that I was obliged to sit down and rest. No person can imagine what pain I suffered. I advise any person who has trouble with their kidneys to use Warner's Safe Cure. I thank you again for your great remedy, which I know has saved my life." (Signed) Mrs. L. SWANSON, 309 East 91st St., New York City.

Diseased kidneys cause more sickness, suffering and serious complications than any other disease. Thousands of people have kidney troubles and do not know it.

IF IN DOUBT MAKE THIS TEST.

Put some morning urine in a vessel, let it stand 24 hours. If there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure at once.

Warner's Safe Cure is made from the fresh juices of plants and medicinal roots gathered at the proper season in the various quarters of the globe. Men skilled in botany and chemistry compound it. It is pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most sensitive stomach. It is put up in 50c and $1.00 sizes and sold by all druggists.

Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion

When the bowels do not move freely, it shows that the liver is inactive, and the bile, instead of being eliminated by the intestines, is taken up by the blood. In consequence the internal organs are deranged and you have a bilious attack. After frequent attacks the skin becomes sallow and rough. You are troubled with headache, coated tongue, bad breath, sour stomach, loss of appetite, pains in the side and you feel out of sorts and should take Warner's Safe Pills, purely vegetable, sugar coated, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative. They cure Biliousness, Torpid Liver and Constipation. They do not gripe or leave any bad after effects.

Sample Bottle and Box of Pills FREE

To convince any sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will absolutely cure them, a sample bottle and also a sample box of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this offer in the Los Angeles Times.

Dentistry

That *Pleases* The Most *Exacting*

It will please you because it's **PAINLESS** and because it will **COMFORTABLY DO THE WORK OF PERFECT NATURAL TEETH.** It's to your interest to see about it.

If you have lost **ONE, TWO** or **SEVERAL** teeth and do not wish to wear a plate, I can replace the missing ones with teeth that will **CREDITABLY COMPETE** with the **BEST NATURE GIVES** to **ANYONE.** The price is reasonable and if you do not investigate you are cheating yourself.

If **ALL YOUR TEETH ARE OUT,** you must have a plate. If you want something really nice, something that will help you to **LOOK YOUR BEST,** correcting an **ILL-SHAPED MOUTH** and **ROUNDING** out **HOLLOW** and **SUNKEN CHEEKS**—then let me make you a **RESTORATION PLATE**—nothing else will do. **I DELIVER** the **GOODS,** and you see just what you are getting before you pay your money—that's different from promises.

A square deal for every patient of this office.

Nerves and teeth removed with **NO PAIN** to you. Quality is my boast.

DR. HUMELBAUGH

DENTIST

305½ SOUTH SPRING, CORNER THIRD STREET

HOURS 8 TO 6—SUNDAY 10 TO 12.

Gloves and Parasols

ARE MANUFACTURED BY

Gorwit

and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at

117 WEST FOURTH STREET.

NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

Try Sample Shoes

$4, $5 and $6 Grades

Our Price **$2 and $2.50**

All Sizes—Men's, Women's, Boys'

If you are not already among the many patrons of our 4th floor shoe shop, come up once and let us show you shoes and slippers for $2.00 and $2.50 that stores on the street ask $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 for. Come and see for yourself. You will like our method of selling shoes.

614 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.

(Elevator to Sixth Floor) 444 S. Broadway

FACTORY SHOE PARLORS

"Above High Rents—Below High Prices."

We Are Making The Dirt Fly

THE McCARTHY CO.

Van Ness Ave. Square

Tract

IN THE CREAM OF THE NORTH OF

Wilshire Boulevard

at first opening low prices, while street work is in progress. Three grading outfits are busy preparing this beautiful place for HOME BUILDERS.

High grade street work included in present low prices.

Walter G. McCarty

Offices 311 W. Third

In Columbia Trust Co.'s Banking Rooms.

Main Office:

THE McCARTHY CO.

201 North Broadway

Free Dentistry

Painless
Highest Grade
Work Fully
Guaranteed,
Absolutely Free
—Dental Work of Any Kind;
Finest Crown, Porcelain or Bridge Work;
Highest Grade Plate Work;
Superior Fillings.

For a few days, for advertising purposes, we will perform any dental service required, absolutely without charge for our work. We know of no better way to gain a large number of new friends quickly; if you are pleased with our work, you will recommend your friends to us. In that way this special concession to you will prove profitable to us. Your only expense will be the small charges for materials used. Such an offer as this, coming from the leading and most reliable dental organization in the city, should stir you to quick action. Don't wait—come at once. We cannot afford to keep this extraordinary inducement open long. Let us put your teeth in perfect order, painlessly, promptly, while we are willing to do the work ABSOLUTELY FREE!

SUNDAY HOURS, 8 TO 1—WEEK DAYS, 8 TO 8.

Special Attendants for Out-of-Town People

Angelus Dental Co

"THE CAREFUL DENTISTS"

357 S. SPRING, N. W. COR. FOURTH

Best Known, Most Reliable, Fairest Priced, Most Centrally Located.

Be Your Own Landlord

We have just built ten strictly

Modern Bungalows

AT FIFTY-SEVENTH AND NORMANDIE

containing 5 rooms, gas and electricity, built-in bookcases, buffet,, open fireplace, beam ceilings, etc., that we are ready to sacrifice at

$2250; Terms, $200 Down

balance easier than rent.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Take Moneta Ave. car marked 54th street, get off at Normandie.

CONDLEY & CRANE

Builders and Owners, "Always on the Job." Phone South 5080

I Cure PILES

FISTULA AND HERNIA

Without An Operation By My Painless Discovered Method. Without Cutting, Cauterizing or Bleeding. I cure without surgery and my patients are never confined in bed and never lose a moment's time from their business. With my method I absorb pile tumors by medication applied (or driven in) by a mild electric current. The piles are absorbed in a few treatments, leaving the rectum in a healthy, normal condition. There is absolutely no danger, no bad after effects and no pain or soreness. I guarantee to cure every case accepted for treatment. SEND FOR MY FREE BOOKLET.

Below are the names and addresses of a few of my many cured patients:

Rev. E. H. Brooks, 2812 Menlo Ave.
C. W. Comstock, Room 109, 254 S. Bdway.
A. Jager, 557 W. 6th St.
W. Bess Campbell, 316 Bixel St.
H. J. Loehr, 2618 Monart St.
Mrs. John Elliott, 464 Custer Ave.
Mrs. Frank Dentler, 1324 West 37th St.
F. E. Eggleston, 416 Wall St.
W. M. Craig, 520 Pac. Ave., Long Beach.
Geo. W. Wilhoit, Sherman, Cal.
H. W. Jackson, Uplands, Cal.
H. S. McKelvey, Dolgeville, Cal.
T. C. Wyost, Garden Grove, Cal.
George W. Krum, Irwindale, Cal.
M. Cochrane, Whittier, Cal.
J. W. Coffee, 941 Logan St., Riverside.

DR. C. H. WHITE, 453½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON.

PRECIPITATES ANOTHER WAR.

Senate Committee Resolution Angers Insurgents.

Vice-President and Speaker to Name Probers.

House Cannot Appoint Its Investigators.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Another fight between the insurgents and the organization in the House has been precipitated by the action of the Senate Committee on Public Lands today in reporting a resolution, authorizing the appointment by the Vice-President and Speaker of a joint committee to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

The Senate committee not only reported a substitute for the Jones-Humphrey resolution, but anticipated reference to it of the resolution adopted in the House yesterday by agreeing that its action shall stand as a substitute for the House measure. This course will necessitate action by the House on the Senate measure, and give to the House regulars an opportunity to turn yesterday's defeat into victory.

It is reported that the Senate organization is sending out a call for absentees, so as to be ready to put the substitute resolution through when it is reported on Monday.

Another report, apparently well founded, is that the House organization is likewise getting ready for a fray, and that a desperate attempt will be made to have the Senate's resolution adopted in lieu of the House measure.

In preparing the substitute for the Senate resolution, the Committee on Public Lands used as part of the original Jones-Humphrey draft, and a part of the House resolution. The appropriation to carry on the investigation was fixed at $25,000.

With the full realization that their action was surcharged with dynamite so far as the effect in the House was concerned, the Senate committee declined to incorporate in the resolution a clause giving to the House the appointment of its six members of the committee in any manner it chose. Such an amendment was offered by Senator Newlands.

A majority of the committee argued that the joint resolution favored by the committee was in the form that precedent prescribed and that as the House resolution had not yet been messaged to the Senate, the committee had no knowledge officially of the House contest. Only Senators Heyburn and Newlands voted for the amendment. The former based his action on an expressed desire to see that Pinchot should be tried by a committee, whose fairness could not be questioned, and the latter on the belief that the Senate should not attempt to dictate the manner in which the House members should be selected.

ARMY CANTEEN UP AGAIN.

House Listens While Chicago Editor Calls It a "Bigoted and Hypocritical Body.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The subject of the army canteen was brought up in the House today, and an editorial from a Chicago paper was read into the record by the clerk. It denounced Congress as a "bigoted and hypocritical body" for not restoring the canteen.

Representative Bartholdt of Missouri who had the editorial read, said he would offer an amendment to the army bill restoring the army canteen.

The editorial recited the instance of a carload of insane United States soldiers being brought from the Philippines and said their insanity had been caused by the failure to supply a well-controlled canteen, thus causing them to fall victims to the habit of drinking poisonous and highly alcoholic native drinks.

YUMA LAND PRICE IS NAMED.

Secretary of the Interior Appraises Unallotted Section at Ten Dollars an Acre Before Opening.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In advance of the usual public notice to be issued for formally opening to entry, lands embraced in the Yuma Indian reservation, California, which are part of the Yuma project, the Secretary of the Interior in pursuance of the law has appraised the value of the unallotted lands at $10 per acre.

Entrymen will be required to pay this amount in addition to pro rata cost of construction of irrigation works. Payment will be in ten annual installments of $1 each in same manner as charges under reclamation act.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Sulzer Wants Finest Roads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Representative Sulzer of New York, wants the United States to have the finest roads in the world. He introduced today a bill providing that the government loan to the different states, sums for that purpose, not exceeding $1,000,000 annually, the states to pay it back in yearly installments.

Gets San Francisco Berth.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Capt. J. B. Milton, who has been in command of the Receiving Ship Independence at Mare Island navy yard, today was made commandant of the naval training station at San Francisco.

President Regrets Satolli.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons called today to pay his respects to President Taft. The President expressed deep regret at the death of Cardinal Satolli.

PRESERVING THE PALISADES.

New Jersey to Co-operate With New York in Parking Hudson River Beauties.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LAKEWOOD (N. J.) Jan. 7.—The State of New York will have hearty cooperation from New Jersey in establishing a park along the Palisades.

Gov. Fort today said: "The Palisades are to be ranked as one of the natural wonders of the world, and the very least that should be done is to preserve them for posterity.

"The gift of Mrs. Harriman is a notable example of patriotism. It had its inception with her husband and I had several conferences with him about it. Also I have been familiar from the start with the attitude of J. Pierpont Morgan, George W. Perkins, John D. Rockefeller and other property owners along the Hudson who have supplemented the Harriman gift."

BETRAYER CAUGHT.

(Continued From First Page.),

If the only overt acts done to carry out the objects of the unlawful conspiracy were those referred to in their brief, I should think they were insufficient to save the bar of the statute.

"A strong effort will be made tomorrow to persuade the President to interfere in some way to prevent the indictment, but aside from that, no indictments should be returned against any one if there is no reasonable ground to believe they can be sustained, for instance, the offenses charged are clearly barred by the statute. I need hardly say this to you.

"What I want to impress upon you is that if you have any reasonable doubt in the matter, you either have the grand jury ask the court for instructions, or if that is not feasible, that you will advise the department of the specific charges on which you rely to save the statute before actually having the indictments brought in. You may telephone either to me or to Mr. Ellis, if I should be out of the department when you call on this point.

[Signed]

"GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM."

REILLY A TRUSTED EMPLOYEE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—As a special agent Thomas P. Reilly has been an employé of the Interstate Commerce Commission for about two years. He is regarded as a diligent and efficient investigator. Through his efforts hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines and penalties have been turned into the United States Treasury.

Reilly for many years was a traffic expert for the "sugar trust" and is declared to be better informed in the relations between the "trust" and the railroads than any other man.

Several years ago he relinquished his position with the "trust" and became a special agent for the United States District Attorney in New York. He was recommended to the commission by former Dist.-Atty. Stimson of New York.

After he joined the commission's investigating force, Reilly passed much time in the District-Attorney's office, where he was afforded office and desk room.

It had been known to the commission that Mr. Reilly was suspected of knowing something about the disappearance of certain letters and documents and their consequent publication and the news of his arrest created little surprise.

Boy Dies Under Wagon Wheels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—While imitating the bigger boys, by trying to catch a ride by dangling from the side of a truck, Uriel Sanderson, aged 5, fell under the wheels this afternoon and was crushed to death. The driver was held by the police.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Arctic-like weather which has prevailed in this vicinity for some weeks past, moderated just enough today to permit a fresh covering of snow to be added to the mantle that has been in evidence so long. Today's maximum temperature was 31 and the minimum 18 deg. Middle West temperatures, the dash indicating below zero:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	18	6
Bismarck	—14	—22
Cairo	34	14
Cheyenne	28	10
Cincinnati	34	6
Cleveland	24	4
Concordia	24	22
Davenport	22	16
Denver	38	20
Des Moines	16	12
Detroit	26	10
Devil's Lake	0	—10
Dodge City	34	14
Dubuque	18	10
Duluth	4	—10
Escanaba	20	—4
Grand Rapids	26	8
Green Bay	14	0
Helena	34	18
Huron	—4	—16
Indianapolis	32	10
Kansas City	36	28
Marquette	22	4
Memphis	38	20
Milwaukee	16	10
Omaha	18	10
St. Louis	40	26
St. Paul	10	—4
Sault Ste. Marie	18	6
Springfield, Ill.	34	24
Springfield, Mo.	36	22
Wichita	34	22

FATE FAVORS SONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Although Lewis R. Cone, estranged from his two sons of a former marriage, stipulated in his will that they should have no share in his estate, the fact that he survived his second wife by a few moments when they were fatally injured in an automobile accident here last Wednesday, will, it is believed, put the sons in possession. The estate is valued at $75,000.

LIKES MENIAL JOB.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—Rev. Walter E. Evans, Princeton graduate and until recently assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, unexpectedly resigned a month ago and disappeared from public view. Yesterday he was discovered at work in a factory, occupying a menial job. He refused to make any statement, further than that he liked the work.

ARCHBISHOP KEANE TO RETIRE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DUBUQUE (Iowa) Jan. 8.—Archbishop Keane, who is in ill health, announced yesterday that upon the appointment of a coadjutor, which event probably will be announced from Rome within a month, he would retire from participation in the affairs of the diocese.

WOMAN DIES OF BROKEN HEAR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHERRY (Ill.) Jan. 8.—Mrs. Charles Erminiano of Spring Valley, Ill., whose husband was a victim of the Cherry mine horror, is dead of a broken heart. Doctors say the case is one of the few that have come to their attention, where the patient actually died of grief.

TO TEST LICENSE ORDINANCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The Grand Operahouse Company, and a number of other downtown playhouses brought suit in the Superior Court yesterday to enjoin the city from enforcing the ordinance which raised the license fee from $500 to $1000.

It's Better To Drink Postum NOW

Than to wish you had after coffee has undermined the health.

Ten days' trial will convince anyone that

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brother's I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks after using Postum I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion.

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

"I observed a curious fact about Postum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 to 20 minutes after boiling begins and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious beverage. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

INDULGE IN BIG DEBATE.

Army Appropriation Bill Is Merely Vehicle.

Smith Against Federal Control of Power Sites.

Hull Contradicts Taweney as to War's Cost.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—General debate on the Army Appropriation Bill consumed the entire time of the House today, and as there seemed no disposition to discuss that measure, members took opportunity to speak on a variety of subjects.

Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, explained the bill carried an appropriation of $95,212,718 for the maintenance of the army during the fiscal year 1910, and urged its passage as reported, stating estimates had been pared to the bone.

A lengthy speech in opposition to ship subsidy legislation, and directed especially against the Humphrey bill, recently introduced, was made by Mr. Kustermann of Wisconsin.

Mr. Smith of California spoke in opposition to the government exercising control over the water-power sites in the West.

Taking the Republicans severely to task for violating their party pledges in failing to give the country "revision downward," Mr. Henry of Texas denounced the tariff bill as "the Payne-Aldrich sham."

"The wonderful results of the Civil War are responsible for the enormous cost to the nation annually of wars past and to come," declared Representative Hull of Iowa, in explaining the provisions of the bill which calls for an appropriation of $96,612,718.

Mr. Hull said the army and navy cost the United States not more than $255,000,000 annually. He took exception to a statement made by Chairman Tawney, of the Appropriations Committee, that wars past and those being prepared for, were costing the nation 72 per cent. of its net revenues annually. The $170,000,000 given annually in pensions, he said, should not be included as a war cost, being rather a charity.

He justified the enormous amount so spent because the result of the war which made the appropriation necessary was to keep the republic intact. Had there been any other result, he said, the country eventually would have divided into half a dozen republic, none of them important enough to command the respect of world powers.

Members took the opportunity afforded by the debate on the army bill to make speeches on a variety of subjects, and, at the expiration of five hours to which general debate on the bill was limited, the House adjourned until Monday without a single voice being raised in opposition to the measure.

GIVEN MAIDEN NAME AGAIN.

Wife of Prominent Man in Army Circles Gets Freedom—Court Fight Was Fierce.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Elizabeth E. Shorb, that was, is Elizabeth Sheehan again, the final decree separating her from Bernardo G. Shorb having been handed down by Judge Graham on motion of the plaintiff's attorneys today. This brings to an end a series of one the fiercest strings of sensations which was ever exhibited to an admiring public, beginning with a fashionable wedding at St. Mary's Cathedral on July 2, 1907, and including a honeymoon darkened by the cloud of an unpaid automobile bill, a separation said to have been due to the influence of John Sheehan, Shorb's father-in-law, an attempt on the part of the bridegroom to enlist in Troop B of the Fourteenth Cavalry, and a divorce case before Judge Graham, conducted according to the most polite traditions.

Shorb is the brother of Mrs. Ynez Shorb White Buck, the son of Mrs. J. DeBarth Shorb, and through his sister, Mrs. John A. Murtagh, wife of Capt. Murtagh, and his brother, Norbert Shorb is connected with the army set.

OIL BLOWN INTO WATER.

AUBURN, Jan. 8.—Blown from a big pit by storms, 1000 gallons of oil that had been stored by railroad contractors near Clipper Gap entered a canal of the South Yuba Water Company and later was pumped into a big reservoir in this city from which the residents draw their supply for household purposes. The mystery could not be explained at first and water consumers voiced deep indignation. Investigation by the company finally disclosed the cause of the trouble and steps were at once taken to correct the trouble.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Wellington, Mrs. Vandegula; Seville, W. Vance Brutsell, L. J. Oliver; Grand, A. P. Winslow; York, A. Price; Hoffman, A. D. Perkins; Astor, C. L. Marshall.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered Chicago hotels: Congress, H. Pease, John C. Stockwell, F. Jewel; Auditorium, A. J. Burrus; Great Northern, C. B. Potter.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Francis: M. F. Schmitt, S. R. Heath, C. Forney, C. Hadock, B. H. Johnstone and wife.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS

Modern hotel and bath house. Wonderful curative hot mud and sulphur baths. Trained attendants. On the Santa Fe. See Geo. P. Taylor, Security Bldg., or Peck-Judah Co., 513 S. Spring st.

Los Angeles Hotels.

HOTEL SAVOY SEATTLE

Twelve stories of solid comfort

CONCRETE STEEL & MARBLE

EUROPEAN PLAN $1.50 UP

Low Special Prices Aviation Week

NEW HOTEL BROADWAY

BEST DOLLAR ROOMS IN THE CITY

201 to 217 North Broadway Corner Court St.

250 rooms, steam heat; now open; newly furnished; moderate rates; superior accommodations; popular prices. Special weekly and monthly rates; bath suites $1 day and up; 2 elevators.

HOTEL LEE 822 WEST SIXTH ST. near Figueroa St. Concrete building just opened.

Make reservations now in this new 90-room hotel, strictly modern single or en suite, private baths.

Park Apartments

Highest class, luxuriously furnished and appointed. Private phones, beautiful sunny rooms, sun parlor, roof gardens. In magnificent private park. PERFECT CONDITIONS FOR HOME LIFE.

1134 W. 7th St. Rates on Application. Phone 54505

HOTEL ALHAMBRA

Absolutely Fire Proof, 120 rooms, 50 Baths, European plan, $1.00 day, $1.50 with bath. Special rates to permanent guests.

316 N. Broadway. Phone Main 7900

The Leighton Hotel

American Plan. OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK. Rates on Application.

Leighton Hotel Co. G. D. Armstead, Mgr.

Hotel Santa Rita

Under New Management.

Steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone in every room. CORNER 11TH AND S. MAIN. Phones F6262. Main 8432.

Hotel Heinzeman

618-620 S. GRAND AVENUE. The most exclusive family hotel in the city. Modern in every respect. Dining-room unexcelled. American and European plan. Popular rates. One-half block from postoffice. One block from Central Park. Close to all car lines. C. C. DORR, Prop.

Westlake Hotel

729 Westlake avenue. Home 'Phone E1611; Sunset Main 946. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Largest sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families. ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

The De La Vina

Opposite beautiful Westlake Park. Newly furnished rooms. Prices reasonable. Splendid board; 2 meals, $5.00; 3 meals, $6.00. Cars, West 7th, West 2nd and West 6th. 668 ALVARADO.

Swissco Will Grow Your Hair

It Will Cure Your Dandruff—Prevent Baldness—Restore Gray Hair to Natural Color.

25-Cent Bottle Free to All.

Every one who is bald has tried by every means possible to restore his hair, but not until the discovery of the marvelous Swissco Hair and Scalp Remedy has there been anything offered that would accomplish this result.

Swissco Did It.

This great remedy cures baldness, bald spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, dandruff, brittle hair or any other hair or scalp disease, and changes gray hair to youthful color and gloss.

If you are suffering from baldness or any of the troubles named above or have gray hair that you want restored to youthful color, let us send you a 25-cent bottle free for trial.

Swissco Hair Remedy is for sale by all druggists at 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle, but the free bottle can only be had by writing direct to the Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 1722 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing 10 cents as an evidence of good faith. The 10 cents does not cover actual postage and packing on the 25-cent bottle we send you.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles at The Owl Drug Co. Stores, 320 S. Spring Street, 5th and Broadway and 625 S. Broadway.

Los Angeles Hotels.

HOTEL ORENA

705 West 7th St., opposite postoffice. Beautifully furnished.

Cars direct to all depots.

Kensington Apartments

Santa Monica—A few choice suites now vacant; winter rates. HOME PHONE—1064.

New Zealand Australia

NEW SERVICE via TAHITI. Delightful South Sea Tours for Rest, Health and Pleasure. The world's wonderland. Favorite Chicago hotels: Congress, Auditorium, A. J. Burrus; Great Northern, C. B. Potter.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at the Hotel St. Francis: M. F. Schmitt, S. R. Heath, C. Forney, C. Hadock, B. H. Johnstone and wife.

S.S. Mariposa sails from S. Francisco Feb. 3, Mch. 10, Apr. 15, & May 21, connecting at Tahiti with Union line for Wellington. The only line from U. S. to New Zealand. Wellington, 1st, $171.50. Ret. $304.25; 2d, $99; Tahiti and return, first class, $125. Line to Honolulu—Spl. 1st Cl. R. T., $110; S.S. Alameda, Jan. 22, Feb. 12, Mch. 5, Mch. 26, & Apr. 18. A. M. Culver, Agt., 331 S. Spring St. Phone Home 6789, Main 3917.

Los Angeles Hotels.

HOTEL STEWART

SAN FRANCISCO

Geary Street, above Union Square

Just opposite Hotel St. Francis

European Plan $1.50 a day up

American Plan $3.00 a day up

A new steel and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of $200,000. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Elaborate booklet with splendid map of San Francisco free on request.

Hotel Stewart

HOTEL NORMANDIE, SAN FRANCISCO

Sutter and Gough streets, direct line from Ferries and Depots.

American Plan $3.50 per day and up.

European plan $1.50 per day and up.

A high order hotel, now under the management of THOS. H. SHEDDEN.

HOTEL GRAYSTONE, 66 GEARY STREET, Between Kearny St. and Grant Ave. SAN FRANCISCO.

Every modern convenience. European plan. Rates, 75c a day and up; with private bath, $2.00 and up. Street cars direct from all depots. A. L. PRATT & CO., Props.

Resorts.

The Times Branch Office and Free Information Bureau 531 S. Spring St.

Open Daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Advertising Copy and Subscriptions Received

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the dation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels; their rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a information that would take a week and in many instances longer they were compelled to write for it.

Hotel Maryland Pasadena

Has secured for its patrons and Pasadena one hundred choice boxes for Aviation Week. Tickets on sale at The Maryland clerk's office, till 8 o'clock, Monday morning. Special cars leave The Maryland, daily, during the week, for Aviation Field, direct.

International Aviation Meet JANUARY 10th TO 20th INCLUSIVE

HOTEL VIRGINIA LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Only ten minutes' ride to Aviation Field. Special ten minute trolley Offers every convenience and luxury of the modern hostelry. Make reservation now. Rates $4.00 per day and up. American Plan. Absolutely CARL STANLEY, Manager.

Ye Alpine Tavern

Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan, $12.50 per week. Choice of rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives invalids taken. Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry. Free Information Bureau, for further information.

Radium Sulphur Springs COLEGROVE, LOS ANGELES

TAKE BATHS AND LIQUID SUNSHINE

IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radioactive mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young, revivifies, rejuvenates the body. HOT BATHS cure Rheumatism, Constipation, Colds, Malaria, Poor Blood, Paralysis, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, bladder, Blood, Bright's Disease, Female Troubles, Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose Ave. cars direct to springs.

Hill Crest Inn REDLANDS, CAL. American and European. MOST EXCELLENT LOCATION. STEAM HEATED. HOT AND COLD WATER. RATES: $15.00 PER WEEK.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel Los Angeles

The most curative treatment for rheumatism; delightfully hot mineral water, steam heat, telephone in every room; no dust, and no flies. Street car fare. Dr. G. W. Tapp, Manager.

HOTEL JULIAN Long Beach, California

Delightfully situated one block from facing Pacific Park, large rooms, verandas. Newly furnished and equipped, with both furnace and steam heat; plenty of good things to eat. A. P. HOFFMAN, Owner and Prop.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS

GREATEST PLACE IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF RHEUMATISM. Take Salt Lake, S. P. or A. T. & S. F. to San Bernardino. Electric cars direct to Hotel, six miles north.

San Ysidro Ranch, Near SANTA BARBARA

On the foothills, overlooking the sea. Cottages with baths and central dining. Booklet.

HOTEL CASA LOMA

Redlands, Cal. Jas. G. Aurand, Mgr.

ELSINORE, Bundy Hot Springs Hotel AND COTTAGES

Curative Hot Sulphur Baths under Hotel roof. Free consulting physician. home cooking a specialty. The Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring dress F. A. Amsbury. Headquarters for hunters.

SPEND CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAYS ON MT. WILSON

Electric to Sierra Madre. Tel. Home Sub. 5 Pasadena. F. G.

The Hinman The most elegantly furnished apartments in California. Suites of two or more rooms and bath; also with buffet kitchen. 7th and Figueroa. R. A. GREEN. Home 10057.

City Restaurants.

Aviation Week

will make no mistake in taking meals (popular prices) at

LEVY'S CAFE

N. W. Corner 3d and Main

The Copper Kettle Tea Room

223 Mercantile Place

Delicious luncheons. Best toasted buns in the city. Specialty of Chinese and Japanese dishes.

Hawyard Grill Special Ohlmeyer Quintette Concerts

From 6 to 8 each evening

Cafe Bristol

Foodstuffs that are selected by experts and prepared and served by experts. Music that has an enviable reputation. Banquet room ment H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring.

Palace Cafe

Corner First and Spring

A. JAHNKE, Prop.

Best cuisine and service. refined Ladies' Orchestra. ness men's lunch is unexcelled.

Free Information For Homeseekers

Complete literature and about all sections of Cal lets and other printed reliable sources, together personal acquaintance and opportunities open to ers.

SUNSET MAGAZINE ERS INFORMATION

City Ticket Office SIXTH AND SPRING

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

PURSUES WIFE; GETS BULLET.

She Is Nearly Murdered for Seeking Divorce.

Married Him in Los Angeles to Save from Prison.

He Is Shot by a Youth of Nineteen Years.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frederick Goebel, a packer employed in a wholesale drygoods house was shot and probably fatally wounded early this morning while attempting to break into his wife's apartments to punish her for having instituted divorce proceedings against him.

The Goebels came to Denver more than a year ago from California, where they were married two years ago. Recently Mrs. Goebel brought suit for divorce against her husband, alleging extreme cruelty.

From 4:30 yesterday afternoon until an early hour this morning, not less than six small riots were quelled by the police at the Goebel residence on Welton street, resulting from the efforts of Goebel to break into his wife's rooms and wreak vengeance on her. During the afternoon he met her on the street and nearly choked her to death. Later he again attacked her in a physician's office. Guards were stationed around the Goebel home and Goebel was driven off a number of times.

Finally he eluded the guards, lowered himself to the basement, kicked down the door and was trying to break down another when he was surrounded. Throwing one guard aside, he ran, pursued by police who fired at him, and later he was found in a doorway with a bullet hole through his body. At the County Hospital it was said Goebel would not live through the day.

MARRIED IN LOS ANGELES

"Let him die, he tried to kill me and he got his! Treated me like a dog from the day I married him in Los Angeles, a year ago last September! And to think I married a brute like him, without love, simply to save him from the penitentiary!"

These were the dramatically uttered words today by Mrs. Frederick Goebel, when discussing the fatal shooting late last night of her husband by a boy roomer, who ran to her assistance.

Through the shooting there has been revealed a story of a woman's suffering unequaled in the history of any police or divorce court in the land, together with a story of a woman's forgiveness and devotion almost without parallel.

Marrying the man, after he had robbed her, so that he would not be sent to the penitentiary in California, Mrs. Goebel, a frail woman, prematurely aged, has endured almost daily beatings to spare her family the humiliation of a divorce. He even went so far recently as to pretend, with a smile on his lips, to kiss her and in so doing, grabbed her tongue and tried to sever it with a pocket knife, ejaculating in so doing: "I will cut off the offending member."

HER STORY.

"I met him in Los Angeles," added Mrs. Goebel, "and had known him but about four months, when one day he broke into my apartments and stole everything of value. The police caught him in San Francisco. They brought him back in handcuffs, and at the last moment, after a jury had pronounced him guilty, I consented to marry him, and thus saved him from a prison sentence."

Goebel was fatally shot last night, while trying to force an entrance to his wife's room to carry out his threat to murder, and she was saved by a seven-year-old youth, who promptly answered the shrieks of the frenzied woman, he having previously armed himself with a gun, believing she would come to bodily harm at the hands of her unnatural husband.

MERCHANT SEES FOUR YEARS.

PRISONER ALMOST COLLAPSES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Prosole, the well-known merchant of Reno, who was some months ago arrested on a charge of murder, after a mysterious fire in the basement of his butcher shop and store, was today sentenced by Judge Martin, after he had announced he would be sentenced Monday when the prisoners exercised the former dock superintendent. In Spitser deferred to enable the defendant to undergo a surgical operation.

BABY MURDER IS HER TRADE.

Giant Negress Accused of Killing Children to Collect Insurance on Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Startling disclosures at a Coroner's inquest yesterday brings to light a hint of a system of child murder for insurance which threatens to parallel the famous Gunness tragedies at La Porte, Ind. The woman in this affair is a huge negress, Mattie Troy, alias Mary Troy, alias Mary Troy Thomas. The supposed victims number two. They are Harry Marshall and Jessie Watson of Kansas City. The Troy woman is said to have confessed to officers that she has collected insurance on her husband and another child. Her first husband died last July. The Troy woman is under fire here charged with collecting insurance on a "dead" son who is very much alive. It is claimed another boy's body was buried for his.

GIVES CL

Order Made Aviator

[ASSOCIAT

BUFFALO granted in suspending, the temperi tained by hibiting the aeroplanes Company a leged infrin This order and Curtiss the filing of Curtiss Inte It is stat fective mer tions and Angeles or disposition deposit with realized fro have been a any possi awarded to fringement.

ELOPE FO

GIRL WHO WAIT

Relatives Place Miss or's Home Young Wo Her and W

[ASSOCIAT

PHILADE relatives of denials, sto Janon, the found and w circulated to

It was no Miss de Jan the waiter, left the city than it was

It is declar farm of W friend of Rob grandfather. ton, Pa., twe Delphia.

Timothy O tendant of p no knowledg but suggested ter drop the

Mrs. Cohen waiter, refu bring suit fo Buist as gua for alleged al affections.

Mrs. Cohen from New Y Scott, her at gin suit nex said, would Buist as gua a minor.

Mr. Scott s fiveness and devotion almost without parallel.

Mrs. Cohen sis De Janon to the girl was t and knew wh Cohen feels which she is escapade. Sh proper precau supervision. caretakers an occurred."

Mrs. Cohen freedom.

"I am going said. "Every as much to bl body. No one me."

Mrs. Cohen missing couple as their mone "My husban to hunt work to seek work, for her cosy Stratford Hote

GRAND JURY

Says Lawless cerned as

[ASSOCIATED

CAIRO (Ill.) which investig Anna Pelley, Henry Salzner ter a negro, returning ind stated that it lawless elemen the lynchings. nocent man m of the mob."

Salzner was dered his wife of causing Mis

SUGAR CO

NEW YORK convicted men brought into c sel made motio Martin, after nounced he wo Monday when t prisoners exce former dock sup ent. In Spitser deferred to ena dergo a surgica

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

PURSUES WIFE; GETS BULLET.

She Is Nearly Murdered for Seeking Divorce.

Married Him in Los Angeles to Save from Prison.

He Is Shot by a Youth of Nineteen Years.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frederick Goebel, a packer employed in a wholesale drygoods house was shot and probably fatally wounded early this morning while attempting to break into his wife's apartments to punish her for having instituted divorce proceedings against him.

The Goebels came to Denver more than a year ago from California, where they were married two years ago. Recently Mrs. Goebel brought suit for divorce against her husband, alleging extreme cruelty.

From 4:30 yesterday afternoon until the early hour this morning, not less than six small riots were quelled by the police at the Goebel residence on Wolfe street, resulting from the efforts of Goebel to break into his wife's rooms and wreak vengeance on her. During the afternoon he met her on the street and nearly choked her to death. Later he again attacked her in a physician's office. Guards were stationed around the Goebel home and Goebel was driven off a number of times.

Finally he eluded the guards, lowered himself to the basement, kicked down one door and was trying to break down another when he was surrounded. Throwing one guard aside, he ran, pursued by police who fired at him, and later he was found in a doorway with a bullet hole through his body. At the County Hospital it was said Goebel would not live through the day.

MARRIED IN LOS ANGELES

"Let him die, he tried to kill me and he got his! Treated me like a dog from the day I married him in Los Angeles, a year ago last September! And to think I married a brute like him, without love, simply to save him from the penitentiary!"

These were the dramatically uttered words today by Mrs. Frederick Goebel, when discussing the fatal shooting late last night of her husband by a boy lodger, who ran to her assistance.

Though the shooting there has been revealed a story of a woman's suffering concealed in the history of any police or divorce court in the land, together with a story of a woman's forgiveness and devotion almost without a parallel.

Marrying the man, after he had abused her, so that he would not be sent to the penitentiary in California, Mrs. Goebel, a frail woman, prematurely aged, has endured almost daily beatings to spare her family the humiliation of a divorce. He even won her recently as to pretend, with a smile on his lips, to kiss her and in so doing, grabbed her tongue and tried to sever it with a pocket knife, speculating in so doing: "I will get rid of the offending member."

HER STORY.

"I met him in Los Angeles," added Mrs. Goebel, "and had known him but four months, when one day he broke into my apartments and stole everything of value. The police caught him in San Francisco. They brought him back in handcuffs, and at the last moment, after a jury had pronounced him guilty, I consented to marry him, and thus saved him from prison sentence.

"Goebel was fatally shot last night, while trying to force an entrance to his wife's room to carry out his threat of murder, and she was saved by a 9-year-old youth, who promptly answered the shrieks of the frenzied woman, he having previously armed himself with a gun, believing she would come to bodily harm at the hands of her unnatural husband.

MERCHANT GETS FOUR YEARS.

PRISONER ALMOST COLLAPSES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Prosole, the well-known merchant of Reno, who was some months ago arrested on a charge of arson after a mysterious fire in the basement of his butcher shop and store, was today sentenced by Judge Orr to spend the next four years of his life in the Nevada penitentiary. The sentence is only one year less than the limit, and the District Attorney does not believe that Prosole has a chance to secure a new trial. The prisoner nearly collapsed when he received his sentence. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court. The case was bitterly fought.

BABY MURDER IS HER TRADE.

Giant Negress Accused of Killing Children to Collect Insurance on Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Startling disclosures at a Coroner's inquest yesterday brings to light a hint of a system of child murder for insurance which threatens to parallel the famous German tragedies at La Porte, Ind. The woman in this affair is a huge negress, Mattie Troy, alias Mary Troy, alias Mary Troy Thomas. The supposed victims number two. They are Harry Marshall and Jessie Watson of Kansas City. The Troy woman is said to have confessed to officers that she has collected insurance on her husband and another child. Her first husband died last July. The Troy woman is under bonds here charged with collecting insurance on a "dead" man who is very much alive. It is claimed another boy's body was buried for his.

GIVES CURTISS RIGHT TO FLY.

Order Made in Federal Court Permits Aviator to Appear in Los Angeles Tournament.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BUFFALO, Jan. 8.—An order was granted in the Federal Court today, suspending, pending immediate appeal, the temporary injunction recently obtained by the Wright Company prohibiting the manufacture and sale of aëroplanes by the Herring-Curtiss Company and Glenn H. Curtiss in alleged infringement of Wright patents. This order followed a conference of and Curtiss and is conditional upon the filing of a bond for $10,000 by the Curtiss interests.

It is stated that the order is effective merely as permitting exhibitions and flights by Curtiss at Los Angeles or elsewhere pending further disposition of the case. The bond and deposit with the court of all money realized from exhibitions is said to have been agreed upon as security for any possible damage ultimately awarded to the Wrights for alleged infringement.

IS SHE?

ELOPING HEIRESS FOUND ON FARM.

GIRL WHO RAN AWAY WITH WAITER IS LOCATED.

Relatives Deny Story, But Rumors Place Miss De Janon at Grandfather's Home—Mrs. Cohen Declares the Young Woman Decoyed Hubby from Her and Will Sue for $50,000.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Although relatives of the girl persist in their denials, stories that Miss Roberta de Janon, the missing heiress, had been found and was in seclusion, were again circulated tonight.

It was noticed that the search for Miss de Janon and Ferdinand Cohen, the waiter, who was believed to have left the city with her, was less active than it was several days ago.

It is declared that the girl is on the farm of W. Atlee Burpo, a personal friend of Robert Buist. Miss De Janon's grandfather. The farm is at Doylestown, Pa., twenty-five miles from Philadelphia.

Timothy O'Leary, assistant superintendent of police, tonight said he had no knowledge of the girl's whereabouts, but suggested the newspaper had better drop the affair

Mrs. Cohen, wife of the missing waiter, reiterated her intention to bring suit for $50,000 against Robert Buist as guardian of Miss De Janon, for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

Mrs. Cohen returned here last night from New York and today Henry J. Scott, her attorney, said he would begin suit next week. The action, he said, would be brought against Mr. Buist as guardian of the girl, who is a minor.

Mr. Scott said:

"Examination of the letters which Mrs. Cohen showed me, written by Miss De Janon to Cohen, satisfies me that the girl was the aggressor in the affair, and knew what she was about. Mrs. Cohen feels keenly the position in which she is placed by her husband's escapade. She also feels that if the proper precautions had been taken and supervision exercised by the girl's caretakers an elopement would not have occurred."

Mrs. Cohen discussed the case with freedom.

"I am going to get satisfaction," she said. "Every one seems to think I am as much to blame in this case as anybody. No one has any sympathy for me."

Mrs. Cohen said she thought the missing couple would be found as soon as their money ran out.

"My husband," she said, "will have to hunt work. Roberta will drive him to seek work, and will soon be crying for her cosy room in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel."

GRAND JURY FAVORS LYNCHING.

Says Lawless Element Is Not Concerned and no Innocent Man Met Death.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAIRO (Ill.) Jan. 8.—The grand jury which investigated the murder of Miss Anna Pelley, and the lynching of Henry Salzner and Will James, the latter a negro, adjourned today without returning indictments. The report stated that it was evident the so-called lawless element was not concerned in the lynchings, "and we believe no innocent man met his death at the hands of the mob."

Salzner was accused of having murdered his wife. James was suspected of causing Miss Pelley's death.

SUGAR CONVICTS IN COURT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—When the convicted men in the sugar cases were brought into court today their counsel made motions for a new trial. Judge Martin, after hearing argument, announced he would render his decision Monday when he would require all the prisoners except Oliver Spitzer, the former dock superintendent, to be present. In Spitzer's case sentence will be deferred to enable the prisoner to undergo a surgical operation.

Scalp Humors and Loss of Hair

Long Continued Dandruff Causes Incipient Baldness, but Cannot Be Cured by Hair Tonics

A Trial Package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers Sent Free.

The complaint called dandruff is one which annoys thousands of people. It is characterized by a rapid and profuse exfoliation or peeling off of the scarf tissue of the scalp in the form of small, dry scales, which fall continually upon the clothing, especially upon the shoulders, much to the annoyance of the person affected with this disease.

When dandruff is present in the hair, there is an almost constant and intolerable itching of the scalp, and rubbing or iritating the skin with the fingers only aggravates the trouble.

In some cases the hair and scalp may be excessively dry, while in others they are very oily, indicating over-secretion of the scalp glands in one case and insufficient secretion in the other, and both constituting a diseased state.

After one has been troubled with dandruff for some time, the hair begins to fall out, and if proper treatment is not used, a complete baldness will ensue ultimately.

The first thing the average person who has scaly scalp and falling hair does is to begin the use of a hair tonic, supposing the trouble to be a local disease exclusively. Such is not the case, however, and the use of tonics or other local applications will not cure such troubles, as their existence indicates that the blood is in a devitalized, depleted and impure state, and the circulation through the scalp and through the surface of the skin generally is sluggish and sub-normal.

The employment of a hair tonic or hair salve then is utter nonsense when one desires to cure dandruff, falling hair, or any other scalp disease, as the blood must be purified, its circulation through the skin restored, and the system toned up generally.

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS have cured many long-standing cases of dandruff and other scalp diseases, accompanied by undue falling of the hair, after salves and hair tonics had failed to give even temporary relief, for the simple reason that these powerful little wafers invariably purify the blood so thoroughly and increase its volume and improve its circulation, that the hair and scalp are nourished in a way which puts an end to the presence of dandruff, and the hair roots and follicles no longer waste away. Thus the hair being supplied with nutriment in the form of plenty of rich, red, pure blood naturally discontinues falling out.

Secure a box from your druggist for 50c and send us your name and address for a free sample. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

SANTA CLARA GETS THOUSANDS.

College Given $60,000 and Several New Structures Will Be Built at Loyola.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, Jan. 10.—Rev. Father Richard A. Gleeson, president of the Santa Clara College, announced today that Mrs. Bertha Welch of San Francisco had promised to erect a new chapel for the college at a cost of $60,000; her youngest son, A. J. Welch, a graduate of Santa Clara College, has promised $10,000, and James D. Phelan $10,000.

Apart from other promises of a smaller character, there is on hand the sum of $60,000.

"Should we be able in the next four months to raise the additional sum of $250,000," said Father Gleeson, "we shall begin at once the work of erecting the new buildings on the site at Loyola, near Mountain View."

PEST EXPERTS DISAGREE.

Tree Doctors Differ Whether Orange Blight Is Bug or Parasite—Both Right, Maybe.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

READING, Jan. 8.—Whether the pest now infesting orange trees is mealy bug, to be sprayed, or merely a cotton cushion scale, to be slain by parasites, is the cause of dispute between Shasta county's two horticultural commissioners.

Commissioner Tharsing declares the former, while Commissioner Lamiman is going ahead handing out parasites to kill the bugs.

But the spray is killing them also. As confusion results, the two commissioners have sent sample bugs to the State Horticultural Commission, and to the State University to decide which is right.

SAUSAGE IS FATAL.

FAIRBURY (Neb.) Jan. 8.—Mrs. B. F. Kroeger is dead, and nine members of the families of B. F. Kroeger and C. Dake, farmers, near here, are ill from trichoma poisoning. More than a week ago the two families ate a quantity of raw pork sausage. Two of the afflicted persons, it is said, cannot recover.

The Owl Drug Co.

CALIFORNIA'S ECONOMY DRUG STORES offer great values Monday and Tuesday in all departments. As "The Owl" grows the values it offers its increasing host of customers grow also. The bigger "The Owl" gets, the bigger the values it can give. Be sure to visit "The Owl" stores Monday or Tuesday. Supply your needs at "The Owl"--and save money. Study every item below carefully. It will pay you.

Guaranteed Rubber Goods—"Owl" Prices

We sell and recommend the Tyer Rubber Co.'s Hot Water Bottles and Syringes, because these makers stand back of our liberal guarantee. The prices we ask for Rubber Goods are unapproached in lowness by any other Pacific Coast concern. They are often less than those the small dealer pays for his goods.

Standard Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, 2-Quart, a $2.00 Value Special **$1.40**

A high grade Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle. Made of red rubber of splendid quality, rapid flow tubing, strong, serviceable bottle, attachments and shut-off. Guaranteed for one year.

Hartford Hot Water Bottles Special **69c**

This is the 2-quart size bottle which we sell regularly at $1. It's a big value at that, and guaranteed for one year. Special 69c.

Tyrian Combination Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, Regular $2.25 Special **$1.89**

We illustrate this splendid combination. It's a great value at regular price. Rapid flow tubing, four attachments. Special, $1.89.

Samson Fountain Syringes. Special 2-Qt. 98c, 3-Qt. ... **$1.10**

Made of splendid quality red rubber, strong tubing, three attachments. Guaranteed for one year.

Rubber Gloves Special .. **75c**

We Guarantee Them

These are guaranteed gloves, made of strong, high-grade rubber. They're big value at 75c a pair. On sale Monday and Tuesday.

Toilet Goods

At all Three "Owl" Stores you'll always find toilet preparations and articles at the closest possible prices. High grade goods, bought close, priced close—that's "The Owl's" way.

LESLEY'S DENTAL CREAM. 15c; TWO FOR 25c

YOU'LL FIND THE FAMOUS "REXALL" REMEDIES AT "THE OWL." The widely advertised "Rexall" Preparations are sold exclusively in Los Angeles by "The Owl." Full assortment.

Lesley's Dental Cream is a dentifrice unexcelled for whitening the teeth and hardening the gums. This dainty preparation is put up in tubes, the contents pressing out at will in a thin stream that "lies flat on the brush." Most economical in use—very agreeable to the taste—a wholesome, satisfactory dentifrice. 15c a tube, two for 25c.

Patent Medicines

Always Fresh at "The Owl"

We transact such a tremendous volume of business that goods are always fresh and new at "Owl" Stores—an advantage for you in this.

FULTON'S RENAL COMPOUND	73c
FULTON'S DIABETES REMEDY	$1.19
SAL HEPATICA, 19c, 38c and	83c
PERUNA, the great tonic	75c
PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN	40c
STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS, 40c and	85c
DUFFY'S MALT	85c
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE	15c
THOMPSON'S GRIP AND COLD CURE, special	17c
KIRK'S IRISH MOSS FOR COUGHS & COLDS, Reg. 50c size	33c
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK, 40c, 75c and	$2.79
COMPOUND SYRUP OF WHITE PINE AND TAR. Large 50c size. Special	33c
REXALL CHERRY JUICE	25c
COOPER'S DISCOVERY—the great stomach medicine	83c
SWAMP ROOT—39c and	85c
PINKHAM'S COMPOUND	75c
HUNYADI WATER	25c
BAKER'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL; large 75c bottle, special	49c
ANTIPHLOGISTINE, our regular cut price 40c; special	29c
GUDE'S PEPTOMANGAN	85c
PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL, full pint bottles, regular 50c, special	37c
BELLADONNA PLASTERS—Full strength, special Or 4 for 25c.	7c
LIEBIG'S MALT EXTRACT—The best malt on the market, special. Or, per dozen, $1.75.	15c
MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS	20c
MILES' NERVINE	85c

Free Suburban Delivery

Take advantage of "The Owl's" Free Delivery Service if you live outside the city. "The Owl" now makes Free Deliveries to near-by suburban and beach towns, on purchases of Two Dollars or over. Telephone orders given careful attention.

"The Owls" Theatrical Cold Cream, Full Pound only **50c**

"Owl" Theatrical Cream should be on every woman's dressing table. It's a pure, smooth cold cream, contains no grease, and is most delicately perfumed. "Owl" Cold Cream is most economical in use. Full pound tin, 50c. Will keep indefinitely.

Razor Strops Regularly $1.50 Special... **95c**

If you want a good Strop, this is your opportunity. An excellent assortment of regular $1.50 Strops will be on sale Monday and Tuesday at 95c. See them at any of "The Owl" Stores.

"Rubberset" Lather Brushes, Regular 50c size **39c** *Special*

You've heard of the famous "Rubberset" Lather Brushes. They're guaranteed—the bristles are set in rubber and will not come out. Monday and Tuesday you can buy the regular 50c "Rubberset" at any of "The Owl" Stores at 39c—a remarkable value.

Bay Rum Special **39c**

A full pint of the finest quality domestic Bay Rum at 39c. This is a Monday and Tuesday "Owl" special that many will take advantage of.

Other Toilet Goods at "Owl" Cut Prices

RUBIFOAM	15c
D. and R. COLD CREAM, 50c size	37c
HINDS' HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM	35c
JAVA RICE POWDER	30c
ORIENTAL CREAM	$1.10
POTTER'S WALNUT HAIR STAIN	85c
DR. CHARLES' FLESH FOOD	27c
FROSTILLA	18c
CAMELLINE—All tints	35c
LA BLACHE FACE POWDER	33c
SAPONOL TOOTH POWDER—Regular 25c, special	15c
THEATRICAL COLD CREAM, full pound box, pure and beautifying	50c
CHAMOIS SKINS, for applying powder, 10c size, special	5c
WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP—the large harbor bar	5c
COLGATE'S SHAVING STICKS	18c
IDEAL HAIR BRUSHES	69c
CAPILLARIS	35c

A Great Hair Brush Value

75c

We're proud of this Hair Brush. It has a solid back, set with pure bristles. You'd expect to pay a dollar for it—it's worth a dollar. "Owl" regular price 75c. All Stores.

GUARANTEED TOOTH BRUSHES, all shapes and all sizes ... **25c**

"The Owl's" 25c Tooth Brush is better than those you're often asked 50c for elsewhere. We buy them direct from the makers in immense quantities, for 15 large stores. They're guaranteed. If the bristles come out, bring back the brush, get another or your money back. We unreservedly stand behind the quality of these brushes. Big assortment at all three "Owl" Stores.

Prescriptions

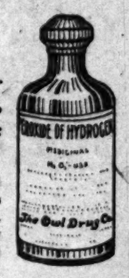
We save you about half on prescriptions. Our Departments are thoroughly reliable. Thoroughly experienced pharmacists are employed, and the finest drugs and chemicals used.

Pure Drugs

Your best insurance of quality and value in drugs is an "Owl" package. We unreservedly guarantee the purity of "Owl" drugs.

MERCK'S SUGAR OF MILK, pound	20c
EPSOM SALTS—16 ounces	10c
SULPHUR, best quality, 16 ounces	10c
PHOSPHATE OF SODA—Merck's, 16 ounces	15c
SPIRIT OF CAMPHOR—2 oz., 10c; 6 oz.	25c
ROCK CANDY—Pure crystals, 16 ounces	20c
OIL OF EUCALYPTUS—1 ounce 10c; 3 ounces	25c
CASTOR OIL; 3 oz., 10c; 8 oz.	25c
GLYCERINE—3 oz., 10c; 8 oz.	25c
CAMPHORATED OIL, 2 oz. 10c; 6 oz.	25c

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 4-oz., 10c; 8-oz., 15c; 16-oz., 25c.



"The Owl" label guarantees its strength and purity. These are every-day "Owl" prices. Note them.

Witch Hazel, Pint Special **19c**

A pure, high grade, double-distilled extract of Witch Hazel. Special Monday and Tuesday, pint, 19c.

HAIR INSOLES, Extra Special **5c**

Hair Insoles keep the feet dry and warm. Special price 5c a pair, Monday and Tuesday at all "Owl" Stores.

Captain John Orderleys

Feel blue? Headache? Liver "out of whack?" Stomach bad? Then take Capt. John Orderley's. They'll fix you right, with never a pang or gripe—a nice easy remedy. 25c at all "Owl" Stores—vest pocket or hand bag size box.

Liquor Specials

Liquors for Medicinal Use—On Sale at The Spring St. "OWL" Only

CEDAR CREEK PURE BARLEY MALT..... **69c**
Special—Contains all the strength and vigor of the grain.

PURE MEDICINAL GIN—Special **79c**
We guarantee its purity. Regular price $1.00.

PURE SHERRY AND PORT WINES—Special **39c**
Fine old California products, our own bottling.

JOCKEY CLUB PURE RYE—Special **78c**
Regular price $1.00.

Special Sale of Hand Bags; all regular $5 Grades.... **$3.95**

A great Hand Bag Special at all "Owl" Stores Monday and Tuesday. Beautiful new Bags, in all leathers, shapes and styles—every Bag a regular $5.00 value, priced "The Owl" way. Take your choice of any of them at $3.95. There are many to choose from—you'll find just the bag to suit you and your costume—at this remarkable saving.

The Owl Drug Co.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS

THREE STORES IN LOS ANGELES

320 South Spring Street---Broadway and Fifth Sts.---625 Broadway, between Jevne's and Bullock's

STORES ALL OVER THE PACIFIC COAST

There's No Teacher Like Experience

Try

Post Toasties

and cream.

It is a crisp, golden-brown food that quickly tells its own comforting story.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

We unreservedly recommend to the drug-buying public of Los Angeles and Southern California every article mentioned in this advertisement. Choose from this representative list of drugs and sundries and satisfaction goes with every purchase

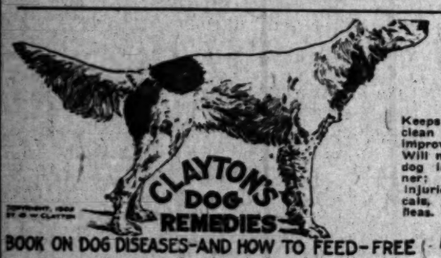
The Sun's Monthly Bulletin

The Following Prices Will Convince You That at "The Sun" You Always "Pay Less For More"

Trusses
Correctly Fitted
By People Who Know How

People of Long Experience
All Kinds and Prices in Stock

Trusses for men and women at all "Sun" Stores. Expert lady fitters. Buy here and save time, trouble and money.



Killflea Dog Soap

Keeps the skin clean and healthy, improves the coat. Will not injure the dog in any manner; contains no injurious chemicals, yet kills the fleas.

BOOK ON DOG DISEASES—AND HOW TO FEED—FREE *Price 25c*

We Highly Recommend PARE'S DIAPEPSIN

To any man or woman suffering from Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, or any form of stomach trouble. Nothing else so harmless and effective. It will soothe the most aggravated cases of gastritis or any inflamed condition of the membrane of the stomach.
Our price 40c

URICSOL
Trade Mark
Rheumatic Uric Acid Solvent Specific

"Uricsol is the only remedy I ever took that did me any good, and furthermore, the only remedy that has not injured my stomach. Uricsol has helped me greatly, and I keep my rheumatism in control by its occasional use.

"I have recommended it to others and have noted its beneficial effects. B. W. DENNIS, 1032 Sacramento St., San Francisco."

Palmo Tablets
Induce Sleep, Build the System

Palmo Tablets transform weak, broken-down and nervous wrecks into magnificent types of physical perfection. Restore the nerves and kidneys to normal conditions.

Price 50c at All "Sun" Stores

PILES
and Constipation
CAN BE PERMANENTLY CURED BY THE USE OF
Dr. Young's RECTAL DILATORS

If you are a victim of the Liver Pill or Cathartic Habit, you can dispense with such harmful makeshift methods which you use against your own best judgment. Dilatation is a simple, common-sense method of treatment that is practically infallible. It is a harmless and natural treatment, and many thousands of people have been permanently cured of constipation and piles by the use of these dilators. They are sold at all of the "Sun" stores. Hard rubber, complete set of 4..... *$3.00*

Lyon's Tooth Powder, "Sun" Price	19c	Glycerine and Rosewater, "Sun" Price	10c	Rubifoam, "Sun" Price	15c
Anyto Cream, "Sun" Price	40c	Calox Tooth Powder, "Sun" Price	20c	Graves' Tooth Powder, "Sun" Price	20c
Genoa Castile Soap, "Sun" Price	25c	Loring's Shampoo, "Sun" Price	25c	Colgate's Shaving Stick, "Sun" Price	20c
Euthymol Cream, "Sun" Price	20c	Pear's Soap, "Sun" Price	13c	Colgate's Talcum, "Sun" Price	15c
Packer's Tar Soap, "Sun" Price	15c	Denticura, "Sun" Price	20c	Sheffield Tooth Paste, "Sun" Price	15c
		Milkweed Cream, "Sun" Price	40c		
		Benzoin Soap, "Sun" Price	15c		
		Pozzoni's Face Powder, "Sun" Price	30c		
		Sanitol Tooth Wash, "Sun" Price	20c		
		R. & G. Rice Powder, "Sun" Price	20c		
		Eau de Quinine, "Sun" Price	80c		
		Oriental Cream, "Sun" Price	$1.10		
		Woodbury's Facial Cream, "Sun" Price	20c		
		Murine Eye Remedy, "Sun" Price	40c		

A Chemical Analysis of **Sani-Tissue** shows that **Balsam** is used liberally in its manufacture—And everyone knows the healing properties of **Balsam**—besides the paper itself is of the very best quality, and absolutely free from any rough, splintery irritating particles thus making an ideal Toilet Paper.

Get a Booklet about Paper.

Irondequoit
Wines and Brandies For Medicinal Use

Ask your Doctor—he'll tell you there's nothing to compare with them in quality. This brand successfully marketed since 1842. Sold only for medicinal purposes. Absolutely pure. Every package guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

The Sun Drug Co. recommends these products and guarantees every drop of wine under this label to be absolutely pure.

Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe

We have built up our enormous business by giving our thousands of customers and friends our honest opinion on every subject. We recommend what we know to be absolutely the best. In syringes we can safely say that there has never been a perfectly satisfactory syringe made until the Marvel Whirling Spray came out, and now that it has been introduced it is only natural that many worthless imitations have been offered. They are only imitations and we cannot too strongly advise our customers to get the genuine or nothing. We can only say that the Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe is the most successful and perfect Ladies' Syringe on the market today, and there is nothing that will take its place.

Price $2.75 Send for Booklet

The "Sweet Babee" Nursing Bottle

Has no neck and is made like a tumbler, can be filled without funnel, cleaned without a brush, side is wiped out with a towel. The nipple is shape and function like a mother's breast. It very useful in weaning time, because the child readily go from mother to bottle. It is yielding but will not collapse. Endorsed by doctors and nurses, and is used in every children's hospital.

Price 25c

Why Look Old?

The Empress

Instantaneous Hair Color Restorer
Will change faded or gray hair to any shade. Guaranteed harmless. One application with the EMPRESS Restorer will make you look young again. No after-washing—Just one single application. Box with full instructions at $1 per box. The splendid EMPRESS MUSTACHE DYE at .....50c per box

Thousands of Dyspeptics

are happy on account of the immediate relief given them by the use of the favorite and effective remedy,

Nourrilean *Nourrilean*

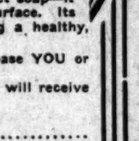
It is the prescription of a regular physician; conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Act.

Bottles of Powder or boxes of Tabules, 50 cents each.
All first class druggists and
Sun Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

3000 Trials

The manufacturer of **ROSE PALM CREAM** has made a contract with us to distribute 3000 regular full 50-cent bottles of this cream for advertising purposes.

This cream is rapidly becoming the most popular beautifier on the market, because it is pure, non-grease, does not produce a growth of hair. It is used **BEFORE AND AFTER** going into the sun, wind or rain. If used before and after shaving it makes shaving a pleasure. If used before going to bed and again before and after the morning bath, will surprise you, in the soft, velvety feel and healthful tone to your skin.



As a massage lubricant, **ROSE PALM CREAM** has no equal. It cleanses the skin better than the finest toilet soap—it takes the dirt OUT of the pores, not merely off the skin surface. Its sure yet gentle action feeds the skin tissues, producing a healthy, beautiful complexion.

This cream is **ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED** to please YOU or your money back.

The first 3000 who return this ad. to any "Sun" store will receive the full 50-cent size bottle for 25 cents.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Most Popular Because Best

Several million women use Pompeian Massage Cream regularly. These constant users form the best possible endorsement for this famous face cream. 10,000 jars are sold daily in all parts of the world. Besides keeping the skin clear, soft and fresh, Pompeian, when faithfully used, removes lines on the forehead, "laughing wrinkles" and "crow's feet." You'll be delighted with Pompeian. Put it on your shopping list now. Price 50c.
Sun price..... 35c

Coupon Worth 25

Here is a great opportunity for our patrons to obtain a popular remedy at half price. There are sixty doses of the best constipation and dyspepsia remedy in every package.

Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia has made many remarkable cures right here in Los Angeles, and so positive are we of its great superiority in curing dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache and liver troubles that we will, in addition to selling it at half price, refund the money to anyone whom it does not cure.

This Coupon

entitles the holder to one 50c package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half price, 25c. We will refund the money to any dissatisfied customer. SUN DRUG CO.

Twenty-five Cents

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 300 N. Los Angeles Street

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 9—Seventh and Olive Sts.
No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena. Redlands.

Brace Up and Be Healthy

Then You'll Be Happy. The Way to Do It Is to WEAR A

Reborn

"Reborn" is a new invention. It is as far removed from the uncomfortable, oldtime straitjacket worn as the North Pole is from the South.

WHAT "REBORN" DOES: Straightens round shoulders; expands the chest; prevents lung trouble; gives women a fine figure; gives men an erect figure. It is comfortable, light in weight (3 ounces,) and may be washed. For the stooping man, woman or child, "Reborn" is the correct remedy. It works while you sleep, but you never know it, so far as comfort is concerned. SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION. "Reborn" was priced at $2.00; special now at .....

Mail orders will be filled. Be sure to send measurement.

HE LAUGHED.

FIRST ARREST UNDER NEW LAW.

PINCHED FOR SMOKING ON THE FRONT END OF CAR.

This Man Promises to Fight the Case—Cops Have Been Lenient. Smokers Complain Women Delight in Filling Up Rear Seats When Others Are Vacant.

Thomas M. Kristovich of No. 835 East Fifth street, former patrolman, restaurateur and bank director, was the first to be arrested under the recently-passed ordinance prohibiting smoking on the front end of street cars. He was released under $5 cash bail to appear in Police Court Monday morning. He left the Police Station vowing that he would fight the case.

Kristovich was riding on the front end of a Central avenue car with a big cigar in his mouth when Patrolman May got on. The smoker, when informed that it was unlawful to smoke where he sat, only laughed at the officer, May says. He looked upon his arrest as a joke until he reached the desk sergeant's office.

"I'm going to fight this case," said Kristovich, angrily. "I'm going to fight this case, and, another thing, if I find out that it is the law, I mean to find out why the street car companies don't put up signs in their cars."

Since the adoption of the no-smoking ordinance, the policemen have warned many men who were found smoking on the front end of the cars. Invariably, the reply has been a good natured profession of ignorance, followed by a throwing away of the cigar or cigarette, or by removal to the rear end of the car. A prominent official of the Police Department said last night that he estimated that 10,000 men have been warned in this way.

In the meanwhile, members of the W.C.T.U. and others have been making frequent calls on Chief Dishman and other officials at Headquarters, asking that the ordinance be enforced.

The police took the view, heretofore, that where men acted in good faith, or seemed to be so acting, and showed a ready disposition to stop smoking when asked by an officer or conductor, it was unnecessary to make an arrest, the ordinance being considered enforced when the smoking ceased.

At the same time, there have been loud complaints from the smokers against the invasion of the rear end of the car by the women. On many cars, especially in the morning and evening, it has been pointed out that the women appear to take pride in filling the rear end of the car, even when there are several seats unoccupied on the front end and inside the car.

BUYS SOUTH FLOWER SITE.

Charles G. Andrews of the Wright & Callender Company, and the A. T. Jergins Company have sold for E. L. Petitfils to a local investor the property at Nos. 736-40 South Flower street, midway between Seventh and Eighth streets. The lot is 60x165 feet. The site is improved with a four-flat building, of nominal value, which is rented for approximately $100 per month. The consideration is at the rate of a trifle less than $600 a front foot.

BOY'S THIGH IS BROKEN.

Maylon Chipman, a twelve-year-old schoolboy, living at No. 806 South Olive street, while riding a bicycle at Third and Flower streets last night, was run down by a furniture wagon. The boy was picked up with a broken thigh, and sent to the Receiving Hospital. His mother took him home after his injuries had been dressed.

ROW DISTURBS NEIGHBORS.

Teamster Is Arrested on Charge of Beating His Wife—She Says She'll Testify.

With his pocket full of Bible tracts, Charles Bittorff, a teamster, living at No. 528 West Forty-first drive, was arrested last night on a charge of beating his wife and family. The police were called by the neighbors, who complained that the fighting in the Bittorff home was becoming so noisy as to disturb them.

Mrs. Bittorff, when a patrolman responded to the call, declared that she would appear in court this morning and testify against her husband, and she emphatically expressed her desire to have him locked up.

Bittorff was bleeding rather freely from a cut beside the eye, a wound which was rather suggestive of the impact of a rolling pin, or some other equally effective domestic implement, but he denied that there had been any trouble at his house or that he had been drinking.

He was locked up in default of a $25 cash bail.

BUY BUSINESS SITE.

Sales by Harry N. Gifford, with Purcell, Gray & Gale, Inc., follow: Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company to the California Clay Manufacturing Company, a one-story brick building at No. 233 South Los Angeles street, lot 28x195 feet, for a consideration of $27,500. E. A. Forrester & Son to Purcell, Gray & Gale, two lots 50x135 feet each in Wilshire Harvard Heights, on the east side of Irola street, between Wilshire Boulevard and Seventh street, the consideration being $3300. E. A. Forrester & Son to Johanna Jedofsky, two lots each 50x135 feet in Wilshire Harvard Heights, on the west side of Irola street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, for $2700. E. A. Forrester & Son to Fred Jacobs, two lots each 50x135 feet in Wilshire Harvard Heights, on the west side of Irola street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, consideration $3100, and to the same buyer a lot of the same size at No. 249 Wilshire Harvard Heights, on the east side of King street, between Seventh and Eighth, for $1600.

BREAK UP A CRAP GAME.

"Crap" games will no longer be a regular Saturday night diversion among the drivers for the concern which has its barn at the corner of Washington and Alameda streets, the police say. Last night an interesting "meet" was broken up by Patrolmen Amman and Windsor, who entered the barn and arrested four of the drivers for gambling. The men gave their names as C. Griden, C. Driscoll, J. Culvert and L. McClain. They were released under $10 cash bails to appear in Police Court Monday morning.

TWINING TALKS AVIATION.

Prof. H. LaV. Twining appeared before the City Club yesterday, and made an interesting talk on the subject of aviation. He gave practical details of the aëroplane, monoplane and biplane, telling in easily understood terms, how each one is constructed and how it flies. His talk will be of special aid to those who witness the flights at the aviation meet next week. Frank G. Finlayson was elected president of the club, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of John D. Works.

DEPUTY FOR THE EAGLES.

W. W. Dodge, assistant city prosecutor, has been appointed Deputy Grand President of the Order of Eagles for California. For many years Mr. Dodge has been active in the order in the Middle West, and the appointment came to him unsolicited from Grand President Hering of South Bend, Ind.

SURGEONS ARE PUZZLED.

Mexican Laborer Loses Power of Speech by Injury to Skull. Strange Mystery.

Perfecto Olivas, a Mexican laborer, met with a peculiar accident late yesterday afternoon. He was found on Sunset boulevard with a long gash on his scalp. As he did not reply to questions, it was thought he was unconscious.

At the Receiving Hospital it was discovered that he understood everything which was said to him, but that he had lost the power of speech. A piece of his skull, the size of a silver dollar, had been depressed on his skull.

Although the injury was of a serious nature, he suffered not the slightest paralysis. This is unusual in such cases. He undressed himself and climbed on the operating table. He was put under an anaesthetic and the piece of his skull raised.

Another puzzling feature of the case was that the part of the brain affected by the injury does not control the power of speech. The surgeons were unable to account for the aphasia.

As he has a strong body and was apparently in good health, the physicians believe that he will recover entirely.

The police have not been able to find out how he was injured. There was no one in the vicinity of the spot where he was found who saw him injured. It is believed that he was struck with a rock or some blunt instrument.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Undelivered messages are at the Western Union office, First and Spring streets, for Charles Stanley, Nash & Lancher, Frances Button, Mrs. Robert H. Tune, J. J. Rogers, F. W. Shelly, Miss Annie Sproul, Arthur Edwards, G. Maxino, Mrs. Figmoore, Miss Ella Bronson, A. L. Brown, G. Makins, Mrs. James Moore, C. Jourden, Joseph Ruff, J. Saito, C. F. Morphew, C. R. Little.

Hotel Alexandria

The management announces the innovation of an **After-Theatre Supper** in the **Grand Salon, off Marble Lobby**, beginning January 10th—

Mondays Only

The supper will consist of an appropriate and daintily arranged menu at

One Dollar

Special Concert.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Title Insurance and Trust Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Abstract Block, No. 261 New High street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 11th, 1910, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before such meeting.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Jr., Pres.
O. P. CLARK, Sec'y.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Lighting Company will be held at the company's office, No. 445 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 3:15 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 3, 1910.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, will be held at the banking building, on the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets, in the City of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, January 11th, 1910, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11, 1909.

OCCIDENTAL PARK

The new site of Occidental College. Lots $1000 and Up.

W. A. ROBERTS Real Estate

Ground floor Chamber of Commerce

FACTS PLAIN.

NO "MYSTERY," SAY CHEMISTS.

Sawtelle Tragedy Caused by Ptomaine Poison.

Absolutely no Foundation for Any Other Theory.

Careful Experiments Prove the Conclusion.

Despite numerous theories advanced by persons who seek to solve the cause of twelve deaths of persons who ate canned pears at the Valdez home at Sawtelle, Dr. G. W. Campbell maintains that ptomaine poisoning was the true reason.

Dr. Campbell is assisted by Dr. G. W. Peck and they are conducting careful and thorough experiments to throw light on the causes and effects of ptomaine poisoning. Their first object is to determine just what it was that poisoned and killed the unfortunate persons who partook of preserved pears at the Valdez residence. Their experiments are of national importance and when concluded will stand as the most thorough series of experiments made in this country.

EXPERIMENTS.

Experiments with the liver, intestines and blood of some of the Sawtelle victims show that no mineral poison caused death. Dr. Campbell yesterday made tests for strychnine, lead, formaldehyde, mercury, and other mineral poisons and found that the deceased suffered from nothing but the effect of ptomaines in their stomach and bowels.

The line of demarkation between toxic poisons and ptomaines was defined last night by Dr. Campbell. He said that toxic poisons are created within the human body from chemical compounds formed therein, and that ptomaines are vegetable or animal products which form chemical compounds which become poisonous prior to their introduction into the human system.

Dr. Campbell asserted that thousands of persons in this State are today sufferers from ptomaine poisoning and many meet death in this way without ever knowing what ails them. Canned fruit, pickles, potted meats, etc., are said to be well-known death dealers.

Wholesale groceries pay salaries of from $200 to $700 a month to men who inspect their canning processes and watch out for ptomaines, yet patterning women and ignorant housekeepers daily concoct and can things that make the poisons of the Borgias pale to insignificance.

"Ancient rubber washers, placed around the tops of jars containing preserves lead hundreds to death," said Dr. Campbell. "Women can fruits and vegetable products without using a thermometer to determine whether they have made their product reach the boiling point. They inadequately cover their jars of alleged food and then they wonder why their obsequies aid in crowding the local cemetery."

SENSATIONAL.

Sensational stories were circulated yesterday in explanation of how the unfortunate twelve were poisoned. The first weird tale was told by Mrs. Reyes Duron of Sawtelle, a daughter of G. Reyes, one of the survivors. She asserts that Ysidore Reyes, son of G. Reyes, her brother, may have caused the death of the fated twelve. Her story follows:

"Four years ago Ysidore was an inmate of the California Hospital. He suffered from a rheumatic affliction of the eyes and legs and was given a bath for the affected members. The doctors asserted that the wash was a deadly poison and should be carefully used.

The first stories given out related that Ysidore kept his poisonous wash in a fruit jar and used the same jar for a year. A deposit of deadly poison, supposedly bichloride of mercury, formed on the side of the jar. After he was through using the wash the boy was supposed to have placed the fruit jar back among many others and the pears were said to have been accidentaly canned in the same jar in the hurry of preparing many other jars of fruit.

The story was exploded last night when The Times correspondent visited the young man, and he was able to prove that he broke the jar in question in an outhouse, after he had finished with it. He had a witness to corroborate his story.

FEUD STORIES.

Another story advanced indicated foul play. Several residents of Sawtelle said there was an old family feud between the Valdez and Garcia families. All who made the feud statements were anonymous.

G. N. Gusman, No. 2892 Roxbury street, a Mexican contractor, asserts that all feud stories are absurd. He says that he knew both families well for many years, and they lived in perfect harmony. His anger was aroused at the hints at murder, because he says that the Garcias and the Valdezes were notably sympathetic and frankly kind. He said that he never heard a word mention anything derogatory to either, and knows that they lived in harmony.

Another theory advanced by the near-sleuths dealt with the possibility that the unknown enemy had entered the house and put a deadly poison in the can of pears.

Drs. Campbell and Peck assert there is no possible way of obtaining ptomaine poison. It cannot be sold at drug stores, because, as yet, no mortal has been able to understand the chemical compound.

ANOTHER THEORY.

Still another theory holds that the oldest woman among the dead persons insisted that every one partake of the pears. It is known that she insisted that all should eat of her canned fruit. A member of the Garcia family is alleged to have said that her insistence tended to the possibility that she desired all to eat and die.

It is noticeable that she was the first to die from the poison. She could not have been insane. Her mind was remarkably strong and clear. No person leads the way to death by a personal example.

Dozens of practising physicians, who know of what they speak, who have been in consultation with the chemists employed on the case, agree that the twelve "mystery" is a plain case of ptomaine poisoning.

ONLY SURVIVOR.

Mrs. R. Preciado, is the sole survivor of the dinner served at Sawtelle Sunday afternoon. Her mother prepared the food for the repast. The Coroner's jury decided that ptomaine poison caused the death of the twelve who ate the food. The hostess could not have purposely poisoned her guests and the verdict necessarily implies that the catastrophe was accidental.

While Mrs. Preciado developed symptoms identical to those shown in the

FACTS PLAIN.

NO "MYSTERY," SAY CHEMISTS.

Sawtelle Tragedy Caused by Ptomaine Poison.

Absolutely no Foundation for Any Other Theory.

Careful Experiments Prove the Conclusion.

Despite numerous theories advanced by persons who seek to solve the cause of twelve dea of persons who ate canned pears at the Valdez home at Sawtelle, Dr. G. W. Campbell maintains that ptomaine poisoning was the true reason.

Dr. Campbell is assisted by Dr. G. W. Peck and they are conducting careful and thorough experiments to throw light on the causes and effects of ptomaine poisoning. Their first object is to determine just what it was that poisoned and killed the unfortunate persons who partook of preserved pears at the Valdez residence. Their experiments are of national importance and when concluded will stand as the most thorough series of experiments made in this country.

EXPERIMENTS.

Experiments with the liver, intestines and blood of some of the Sawtelle victims show that no mineral poison caused death. Dr. Campbell yesterday made tests for strychnine, lead, formaldehyde, mercury, and other mineral poisons and found that the deceased suffered from nothing but the effect of ptomaines in their stomach and bowels.

The line of demarkation between true poisons and ptomaines was defined last night by Dr. Campbell, who said that toxic poisons are created within the human body from chemical compounds formed therein, and that ptomaines are vegetable or animal products which form chemical compounds which become poisonous prior to their introduction into the human system.

Dr. Campbell asserted that thousands of persons in this State are today suffering from ptomaine poisoning and many meet death in this way without ever knowing what ails them. Canned fruit, pickles, potted meats, etc., are said to be well-known death dealers.

"Certain groceries pay salaries of from $50 to $99 a month to men who inspect their canning processes and watch out for ptomaines, yet puttering women and ignorant housekeepers delight to concoct and can things that make the poisons of the Borgias pale to insignificance.

"Ancient rubber washers, placed around the tops of jars containing preserves lead hundreds to death," said Dr. Campbell. "Women can test vegetable products without need of a thermometer to determine whether they have made their products reach the boiling point. They invariably cover their jars of alleged food and then they wonder why their families fall in crowding the local cemetery."

SENSATIONAL.

Sensational stories were circulated yesterday in explanation of how the unfortunate twelve were poisoned. The first weird tale was told by Mrs. Rose Duron of Sawtelle, a daughter of S. Reyes, one of the survivors. She asserts that Tsidore Reyes, son of S. Reyes, her brother, may have been the death of the fated twelve. Her story follows:

"Two years ago Tsidore was an inmate of the California Hospital. He suffered from a rheumatic affliction of the eyes and legs and was given a wash for the affected members. The nurses asserted that the wash was a deadly poison and should be carefully used.

"The first stories given out related that Tsidore kept his poisonous wash in a Pickle jar and used the same jar for a year. A deposit of deadly poison, supposedly bichloride of mercury, formed on the side of the jar. After he was through using the wash the jar was supposed to have placed the same jar back among many others and the pears were said to have been accidentally canned in the same jar in the hurry of preparing many other jars of fruit.

"The story was exploded last night when The Times correspondent visited the young man, and he was able to prove that he broke the jar in question in an outhouse, after he had finished with it. He had a witness to corroborate his story.

FEUD STORIES.

Another story advanced indicated foul play. Several residents of Sawtelle said there was an old family feud between the Valdez and Garcia families. All who made the feud statements were anonymous.

A. F. Guzman, No. 2892 Roxbury street, a Mexican contractor, asserts that all feud stories are absurd. He says that he knew both families well for many years, and they lived in perfect harmony. His anger was aroused by the hints at murder, because he knows that the Garcias and the Valdezes are notably sympathetic and frankly friendly. He said that he never heard a word to mention anything derogatory to the other, and knows that they lived in perfect harmony.

Another theory advanced by the near-sighted dealt with the possibility that some unknown enemy had entered the house and put a deadly poison in the canned pears.

Dr. Campbell and Peck assert there is no possible way of obtaining ptomaine poison. It cannot be sold at the stores, because, as yet, no mortal has been able to understand the chemical compound.

ANOTHER THEORY.

Still another theory holds that the dead woman among the dead persons and that every one partake of the fruit. It is known that she insisted that all should eat of her canned fruit, and one of the Garcia family is alleged to have said that her insistence pointed to the possibility that she desired all to eat and die.

It is noticeable that she was the first to die from the poison. She could not have been insane. Her mind was perfectly strong and clear. No person leads the way to death without a personal example.

Scores of practicing physicians, who know what they speak, who have had consultation with the chemists and on the case, agree that the "mystery" is a plain case of ptomaine poisoning.

ONLY SURVIVOR.

Mrs. R. Preciado, is the sole survivor of the dinner served at Sawtelle Sunday afternoon. Her mother prepared and served the repast. The Coroner's jury decided that ptomaine poison caused the death of the twelve who ate of the fruit. The hostess could not have purposely poisoned her guests which necessarily implies that the deaths were accidental.

Mrs. Preciado developed symptoms similar to those shown in the other cases there was not the same severity. There was no pronounced paralysis of the respiratory organs. In the absence of anything except a slight form of paralysis it was easy to treat the patient successfully.

Her case, though mild, demonstrated to the physicians that there is no known antidote for ptomaine poisoning. The escape of Mrs. Preciado from the same death which overtook her relatives is accounted for by the fact that the quantity of infected fruit swallowed by her was small. Her robust system, assisted by treatment given by medical experts, overcame the effects of the poison assimilated.

Solicitors and salesmen for retail grocery houses say that the Sawtelle tragedy has temporarily put an end to the sale of canned fruits of every description. More than a dozen competent doctors and chemical experts declare that the real danger is in fruit canned at home. The groceries and canners have inspectors to watch their output and they employ competent experts to prepare their goods.

POSLAM

AN ODD DISGUISE.

A Blessing, Perhaps, but Very Unsightly.

The very latest is the decree that ugly faces, particularly the flushed kind covered with eruptions and pimples, are blessings in disguise and signs of good health. Nevertheless they indicate that some favorite dish in the diet has disagreed with the stomach. Buckwheat cakes are one of the causes at this season of the year, but when the skin breaks out from whatever cause the timely application of poslam, the new skin discovery, will cure it at once. Being flesh colored poslam cannot be detected on the face and hands, so that it may be used by day, as well as at night to eradicate pimples, blotches, boils, scabs, eruptions, hives, herpes, etc. If the trouble is attended by itching, poslam stops it with first application just as it does in eczema cases, which it cures in a few days.

Fifty cents worth of poslam will answer in curing any of these minor troubles and it may be bought of any reliable druggist. The Owl Drug Co. always has it. A test supply sufficient to clear the complexion overnight and drive away pimples in 24 hours will be mailed free to any one who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32, West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

AWARDS.

PRIZE POSTER IS ARTISTIC.

ARCHITECTS CHOOSE FROM DESIGNS SUBMITTED.

Cover Page for Year Book and Drawing for Title Page Also Selected—Allied Arts Exhibition Will Be Opened Week from Tuesday. Free to the Public.

The Exhibition Committee of the Los Angeles Architectural Club judged the thirty-two designs submitted in the competitions for a poster announcing the exhibition to be held from the 18th to the 30th insts., and also a cover design and title page to be used on the "Year Book" that will be published in connection with it.

The poster reproduced above herewith, designed by J. J. Frauenfelder

in the office of Parkinson & Bergstrom, was awarded first prize, $25, given by A. F. Rosenheim.

The second prize, $10, given by Harrison Albright, was awarded to Clarence L. Jay in the office of A. F. Rosenheim. Honorable mention was given to the design of A. Mitterhausen, with Myron Hunt and Elmer Gray.

The first prize for the cover design was given to Frank T. Kegley in the office of Hunt, Eager & Burns; second prize to H. C. Chambers, with Myrot Hunt and Elmer Gray; first mention to John J. Frauenfelder. The first prize of $25 was offered by Hudson & Munsell and the second prize of $10 was by Harrison Albright.

The title page design, winning first prize, was executed by Clarence L. Jay. The prize given was $25 in architectural books by M. A. Vinson. The second prize of $10 was given by Harrison Albright, and was awarded to J. J. Frauenfelder, and first mention to Duane E. Lyon with Hunt, Eager and Burns.

All the drawings submitted in the competition have been on exhibition in the rooms of the club on the top floor of the Union Trust building.

The Hanging Committee, consisting of Arthur R. Kelly, chairman; Albert R. Walker, E. J. Cheeseswright, and H. F. Withey, yesterday started arranging and hanging the drawings in the exhibition gallery on the fourth floor of the Hamburger building.

The exhibition was originally planned to open on the 16th inst., but was postponed to the 18th because the 150 frames of mural paintings, by Edwin Howland Blashfield, could not reach here in time. This collection has been on exhibition in Denver for the last three weeks.

In addition to the drawings and photographs there will be some interesting pieces of furniture, stained glass, lighting fixtures, terra cotta and cement garden vases and seats and numerous other interesting exhibits of the allied arts.

The exhibition will be open free to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CHI PSI ALUMNI BANQUET.

Ten Colleges and Universities in Eight States Represented—Appropriate Souvenirs Distributed.

Members of the Chi Psi Alumni Association of Southern California held their annual banquet last night at Levy's. Ten colleges and universities, in eight States, from Connecticut to California, were represented, while the classes ranged from Amherst, 1874, to Leland Stanford and University of California, '09.

The table decorations were in the fraternity colors of purple and gold. Instead of the usual souvenirs, gridiron mementoes, each appropriate to its recipient, were distributed. At the conclusion of the banquet the retiring officers, Charles H. Marsh, president; and Dan H. Laubersheimer, secretary, were reelected for the ensuing year.

Stanford and the University of California are the only institutions of learning west of the Mississippi River in which Chi Psi is represented.

Among the fraternity's prominent alumni are Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, former Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson, Elbridge T. Gerry of New York, United States Senator Palmer, F. W. Whitridge, F. W. Goodrich and others prominent in national affairs.

From the banquet last night friendly greetings were sent to the Beta Theta Pi alumni in session at Hotel Westminster.

Among those present were George E. Burrall, A. H. Conger, K. J. Koebig, W. F. Rath, H. G. Rath, J. R. Gabbert, Langford W. Smith, Charles H. Marsh, Ralph Bandini, Bruce MacNeil, Robert J. West, D. H. Thomas, C. S. Pope, G. E. Tomlinson, Sidie Lawrence, C. P. Trantum, D. H. Laubersheimer and E. R. Brainerd.

The colleges and universities represented were Leland Stanford, the University of California, Cornell, Amherst, Williams, Middlebury, Rutgers, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

OCCIDENTAL PARK announcement is on page 2, Part II. Don't miss it.

WOMAN CRUCIFIES HERSELF.

Turin Servant Girl Nails Hand and Feet to Bed "to Share Christ's Sufferings."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ROME, Jan. 8.—A servant girl in Turin became possessed recently of a religious mania. The woman, who employed her, found her crucified. The girl, after placing thorns on her head and inflicting a severe wound on her chest, nailed her feet and her left hand to the boards of her bed and spent the night suffering tortures.

When discovered she was unconscious. She was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

She said that out of love for Christ she voluntarily crucified herself. Her reason, she said, was that she wished to share Christ's sufferings.

TO THE READERS OF THE TIMES

A Wonderful, Clean, Straight Talk on the Folly of Using Cathartics for Trying to Cure Constipation, and How to Stop it Absolutely Without Pills or Medicines.

For the Benefit of Times Readers, Prof. T. H. Midgley Gives Interesting Talk on How His Idea Has Worked Remarkable Results in Curing Constipation Without Medicine.

For the benefit of Times readers is published a timely and interesting talk by Prof. T. H. Midgley on a point which is most vital to every man, woman and child in this country—the way to stop the spreading danger of chronic constipation. All that is said is true, and evidences of it are many and varied, as shown in hundred of letters, some of which follow, from those who have done as he advocates.

24-Hour "Habit" All Important

"It is one of the simplest things in the world to cure even the worst case of chronic constipation, and yet nearly every other man and woman you meet is positively so stopped up that they are hardly able to think clearly. To get the 'habit' every 24 hours regularly works wonders. By the 'habit' I don't mean the cathartic habit, but I mean that 'natural, easy move' that every one ought to have without needing to make a rush for the pill box every night.

Must Quit Pill Habit

"You young and middle-aged men and women who eat and drink everything you like, and you old men and women who are addicted to pill-eating to keep your overdue bowels going, you don't realize that there would not be one one-hundredth part of the disease on earth today if your bowels were absolutely regular.

"You can shake your fist at almost any old disease known, if you've got the bowels that do business every 24 hours. This is plain talk, but every doctor will tell you the same thing, only he may be more particular in his language, but it won't have the impression on your mind.

"Now, you can't cure constipation with cathartics, and one of the reasons why there is such constipation today is because there are so many drugs, liquids and unnatural bowel movers guzzled and swallowed by so many thousands of people.

"It is true these cathartics sluice out the bowels clean, but they also sluice out that bowel-moving juice or secretion which Nature has put in every good bowel to make it work easy and right. When this natural 'juice' in the bowel is cleaned out your bowels become mere dead-pipes. Then you get a bad case of constipation and pills are swallowed to do the moving. This goes on, over and over again.

"Take it for granted now that you have got to quit taking pills and drugs, castor oil, cascara, jalap, gamboge and all other cathartics before you can ever hope to cure your constipation.

How You Can Stop Constipation Absolutely

"If you will do as I say you can get rid of your constipation right now and forget about it ever after. You will never realize, until you have tried it, how pleasant and delightful it is to have everyday-bowels that you don't have to worry over.

"Your bowels will move themselves if you will just give them a start the 'Midgley way.' You will never realize how gratifying it is to have regular bowels, and how fine it feels to really live until you have tried it.

"I am willing to tell anyone, who will take the trouble to ask me, just exactly how to use this simple method, and to cure himself or herself right at home, so that it will no longer be necessary to dose with all kinds of harmful drugs and acids. I don't ask a cent for this information. I have published a book which contains this Midgley method in detail, and as it would be impossible to tell you in this brief space what it contains, I will send this book to any man or woman who is interested enough in a cure to send for it."

Gained 35 Pounds—Feel 20 Years Younger

Prof. T. H. Midgley, Dear Sir:—Perhaps you will remember you cured me of constipation over one year ago. I am still feeling fine, can eat anything, have good complexion, weight 185 lbs. now—used to weigh 150 when was constipated. I have a regular bowel movement every morning. I feel 20 years younger. I hope your treatment will cure others like it did me. Yours very truly.

Henry Steinbeck,
Chillicothe, Mo.

Here Is An Opportunity of a Lifetime to Be Cured

Here is the greatest opportunity to be cured of chronic constipation that you have ever had come to your notice.

You will be amazed to see the array of letters that are recived daily by this benefactor of mankind who answers all letters sent to him and asks no charge for the advice which he freely gives. These letters are from wornout, pill-ridden patients who have tried the "Midgley way" as a last desperate effort,

"You Simply Can't Cure Constipation with Pills, Powders or Potions. Force is Folly. I Tell You How to Cure Yourself at Home by The "Midgley Way" Without Medicine.

and have been cured as easily as though they had but a mere cold.

For the benefit of our readers we have taken the trouble to pick out at random a few of these letters and publish them.

For instance, Mrs. Morgan Parkhurst of Gerry, N. Y., suffered for 20 years and cured herself in 30 days so completely that she says:—"Two years ago I commenced with your treatment and am so glad I did and so thankful for what it has done for me. I have no trouble now; am better in every way."

Was Near Death

Thos. Needham, 1528 S. 44th Ave., Chicago, says:—"I suffered from chronic constipation for 10 years. I tried every cathartic in the market in vain. Doctors could do nothing, and death seemed near. By following your advice I cured myself permanently in just one month."

Had Tried Every Kind of Medicine

Miss Ella Cea, of Boone, Ia., says.—"I had been a constant sufferer from that dread disease, constipation, all my life, and had tried every kind of medicine and consulted many different doctors, but none proved successful. At last I concluded to give Prof. Midgley's drugless treatment a trial. I did so and at the end of one month was entirely cured. My general health grew better and at present am in the best of health. Can say it is a wonderful cure and a help to anyone suffering as I was."

Suffered 30 Years

J. F. Kilpatrick of White Plains, Ga., a man 55 years old, who had been constipated for 30 years, after taking a single month's treatment, writes May 4, '09—"I have not taken anything for my bowels since the first of Sept., 1908. My bowels are regular as the days come—the misery that I had in my bowels has stopped. I have a good appetite all the time; I don't fell tired like I used to; my head does not seem all out of fix now—I feel like a young man to what I did before you commenced instructing me. You may use my name in your advertisements, if it will do any good, for I feel that the people of America are injuring themselves taking drugs for their bowels."

Cathartics That Increase Constipation

"Aloes, calomel, eroton oil, cascara, sagrada, jalap, gamboge, blue mass, colocynth, assafoetida, senna, epsom salts, laxative mineral waters, podophyllin, castor oil, nux vomica, hyoscyamus, belladonna and others which only physicians know about, cause reaction in the bowels, and result in chronic constipation."

"It is not necessary to depend on any one of these 'movers,' and just as sure as you do, you help to paralyze your own bowels. You can have them move every day regularly without taking any of these paralyzers if you will only follow out my idea which has already proved successful in hundreds of cases."

Results of Constipation

"When a train is stuck in the tunnel and cannot be dislodged, it stops traffic. With the body it is worse, because when there is a blocking-up somewhere in your 30 feet of bowels, the poison from the blockade is going to be soaked up by the little capillaries on the inside lining of the bowels, and all this poison is rushed right through the blood.

"It goes to the brain naturally, and to every part of the body, every organ being fed on this polluted blood, or sewerage. It goes to your face in the form of pimple-poison and breaks out on the skin. It goes to your head and gives you headache and dizziness, it goes to your brain and makes you drowsy, it weakens the stomach and causes dyspepsia and bad breath. It goes to the liver and causes biliousness, it goes to the kidneys and eventually gives rise to Bright's Disease, it goes to the heart and makes it thump, it goes to the eyes and they lose their lustre, it makes your nerves flabby and weak and out-o'-sorts, and this is the advance agent of all kinds of disease, which you couldn't get at all if there was pure, rich red blood flowing in your veins and your whole body was in prime condition."

Doctors Admitted Drug-Sin

The Chief Clerk of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, located at New Brunswick, N. J., writes:—"I have suffered from chronic constipation for the past six years, taking most all of the pills and potions I ever heard of. At one time I became so bad I decided to give up my position with the railroad, as I felt my days were numbered.

"One physician told me that he as well as others were powerless to cure constipation with drugs, saying that the purgatives inflame the bowels and eventually paralyze them. I followed your advice, have not spent a penny for drugs of any sort, and I am cured."

Look Out For Your Nerves

There is hardly anything which restores the nerves as quickly and surely as regular bowels. Most people who have weak nerves and are run down are chronically constipated. It is surprising to how short a time a man or woman can build up a strong body by being absolutely regular and taking Prof. Midgley's advice.

Our readers can be positively certain of results if they will but send for Prof. Midgley's book and follow his advice. He is known all over the country as the "Constipation Wizard." His method is all so wonderful, and so simple, that it has been said by a great many to be a positive pleasure to adopt the Midgley way of getting cured right at home.

There is nobody else in this country who has given this disease such deep professional study as Prof. Midgley. His advice to you will be worth hundreds of dollars, and you will have saved years of misery, bad health and danger of disease.

You will realize within a few hours what it is to really live and have that exquisite feeling of perfect health, cheerful spirit, good digestion, clear mind, quick memory, energy, courage and ambition, to a degree which you probably never before could understand or experience—and all this, by merely following the simple directions of a man by whose advice hundreds have been cured in a most remarkable manner.

How to Get the Advice

All you will have to do is to cut out the coupon, fill in your name and address on the blank lines, and send it to Prof. T. H. Midgley, 2611 Midgley Blk., Kalamazoo, Mich., and he will, by return mail, send you absolutely free, his book showing you how to cure yourself of chronic constipation right at home, the "Midgley way," without pills, potions or powders. He will also send you by letter his expert advice upon any point relating to constipation on which you may ask information. Mail the coupon today.

FREE COUPON.

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to Prof. T. H. Midgley, 2611 Midgley Block, Kalamazoo, Mich., and by return mail he will send you free his illustrated book, showing the simple way of curing constipation without medicine.

.....

.....

.....

BUSINESS PROPERTY
HOUSES AND LOTS
COUNTRY PROPERTY
BUSINESS INVESTMENT
PROPERTY EXCHANGED

PHONE MAIN 759

INSURANCE
RENTALS
LEASES
LOANS
OIL LANDS

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LAND COMPANY

P. O. BOX 276 — H. L. M'NEW, Manager — 1667 CHESTER AVENUE

Bakersfield, California, January 1, 1910.

To Investors who Desire to Make Their Money Earn the Greatest Profit:

No County in any State offers greater opportunities than Kern County, California.

Population of consolidated Bakersfield-Kern, 15,000.

Large tracts of irrigated lands, with fine soil suitable for anything you want to grow, at reasonable prices and easy terms.

The Kern County Oil Industry is enormous and the income for 1909 will reach Twelve Million Dollars.

Write us for full particulars.

San Joaquin Valley Land Company.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes

Under the Auspices of the Cincinnati Evening Post, Five Test Cases Were Selected and Treated Publicly by Dr. Irvine K. Mott, Free of Charge.

Irvine K. Mott, M.D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, well and favorably known in that city as a learned physician—a graduate of the Cincinnati Fulte Medical College, class of 1883, and who afterward received special instructions abroad, and has since 1890 been a specialist for the treatment of kidney diseases—believes that he has discovered a remedy to successfully treat Bright's Disease, Diabetes and other kidney troubles, either in their first, intermediate or last stages. Dr. Mott says: "My method arrests the disease, even though it has destroyed most of the kidneys, and preserves intact that portion not yet destroyed. The medicines I use neutralize the poisons that form a toxine that destroys the cells in the tubes of the kidneys."

The Evening Post, one of the leading daily papers of Cincinnati, Ohio, hearing of Dr. Mott's success, asked if he would be willing to give a public test to demonstrate his faith in his treatment, and prove its merits by treating five persons suffering from Bright's Disease and Diabetes, free of charge, the Post to select the cases.

Dr. Mott accepted the conditions, and twelve persons were selected. After a most critical chemical analysis and microscopic examination had been made, five of the cases out of the twelve, those showing the most advanced form of these diseases, were decided upon. The cases were placed under Dr. Mott's care and reports published each week in the Post. In three months all were discharged by Dr. Mott. The persons treated gained their normal weight, strength and appetite, and were able to resume their usual work. Any one desiring to read the details of this public test can obtain copies by sending to Dr. Mott for them.

The public demonstration gave Dr. Mott an international reputation that has brought him into correspondences with people all over the world, and several noted Europeans are numbered among those who have been successfully treated, as treatment can be administered effectively by mail.

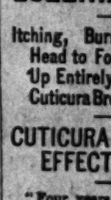
The Doctor will correspond with those who are suffering with Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any kidney trouble whatever, and will be pleased to give his expert opinion free to those who will send him a description of their symptoms. An essay which the doctor has prepared about kidney trouble and describing his new method of treatment, will also be mailed free. Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Irvine K. Mott, M.D., 915 Mitchell Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BEDRIDDEN WITH ECZEMA SIX WEEKS

Itching, Burning Eruption from Head to Foot—Doctor Gave Her Up Entirely—First Application of Cuticura Brought Relief and Sleep.

CUTICURA REMEDIES EFFECT PERFECT CURE

"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was advised to try the Cuticura Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nenning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y., April 11, 1909."



Cuticura Soap

Soothing, Cooling, Refreshing for Tender Skins.

Because of its delicate, emollient, sanative, antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura, united with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors, Cuticura Soap is unrivalled for cleansing, preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, for dispelling itching, irritation and inflammation, and preventing clogging of the pores, the cause of many disfiguring facial eruptions. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clear, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair, will find that Cuticura Soap realizes every expectation.

Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.) and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60; are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 133 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

32-page Cuticura Book, mailed free, giving description, treatment and cure of skin affections.

Legal

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KERN.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Burge, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Kern, State of California, made on the 15th day of December, 1909, in the matter of the estate of Sarah Elizabeth Burge, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of the said estate, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Saturday, the 15th day of January, 1910, at twelve o'clock M. at the office of George E. Whitaker, in the Stoner Block, in the City of Bakersfield, County of Kern, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Sarah Elizabeth Burge, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Sarah Elizabeth Burge at the time of her death in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lots 9, 10, 29 and 30, in the Day Star tract in Vernon City, County of Los Angeles.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, 10 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the administrator at the time of sale, or to accompany any bids that may be received by said administrator, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Deed at expense of purchaser.

Bids will be received by the administrator at any time up to twelve o'clock M. of said 15th day of January, 1910, at the office of the said George E. Whitaker.

EDWIN D. BURGE,
Administrator of said estate of Sarah Elizabeth Burge, deceased.
Dated December 29, 1909.

ACTION FINDS FAVOR.

PRESS PRAISES PRESIDENT FOR USING AX ON PINCHOT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Republican says:

The President adopted the only course open to him and did what any other Executive would do under similar circumstances with an insubordinate officer who persisted in contumacy, but finally ended in open revolt. Nothing was left for the President but to remove the offender.

AFFECTED WITH MEGALOMANIA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Journal says:

Pinchot carried a chip on his shoulder long enough. He was ill advised by his friends; he is affected with megalomania.

IN LINE FOR DISCIPLINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Salt Lake Tribune, independent Republican and non-Mormon, says:

Mr. Pinchot has certainly placed himself in the line of discipline If he is allowed thus to defy the Executive authority and even the President himself, then of course discipline will be lost in the governmental executive departments at once for if Pinchot can defy, others can defy.

WAITED TOO LONG.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rocky Mountain News says:

Taft made a tactical blunder in waiting so long to apply the ax to Pinchot. Pinchot has conducted the ablest and most unscrupulous press agency the country has ever seen.

RANK INSUBORDINATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Anaconda Standard, always heretofore a particularly strong partisan of Pinchot, says:

The action of President Taft in dealing with Forester Pinchot will surprise no citizen. Mr. Pinchot was dismissed from the service—that was the natural sequence. His conduct amounted to rank insubordination. The course pursued by Mr. Pinchot was in fact a defiance of the President's order.

USES ROPE PROPERLY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Butte Miner, owned by ex-Senator W. A. Clark, says:

Give some people enough rope and they can be trusted to do the right thing with it and Mr. Pinchot belongs to this class. The head of the Forestry Bureau forced the President to call for his resignation, for no President could possibly afford to allow an understrapper like Mr. Pinchot to go to the United States Senate with criticism of an Executive.

MENACE TO PRESIDENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Oregonian says:

We want things done in this country, and they who put up their plea for a fanciful "conservation" should not be allowed to substitute their own notions for the general laws. Ballinger is the right man in the right place and either he or Pinchot had to go. Taft would not be President had Pinchot remained.

RECOGNIZES INEVITABLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Morning Journal says:

While the drastic policy to which President Taft resorted in making peace in his official family may be regretted, we are forced to recognize the fact that it was inevitable and the only ground of criticism is that he did not let the ax fall one way or the other long ago.

PINCHOT DEFIANT.

(Continued From First Page.)

view that the time was not ripe for expressions of opinion as to the wisdom of President Taft's action in dismissing Pinchot and his assistants. While nearly all members of the Senate talked confidentially to newspaper men concerning the situation they forbade the publication of their statements.

PINCHOT LOST FRIENDS.

From the private expressions of opinion, however, the idea seemed to prevail that Pinchot must have believed that if he continued in the government service he would have been trammeled to certain extent in the giving of testimony before the Congressional investigation committee. Not all of Mr. Pinchot's friends in Congress, and it is admitted on all sides that he had many sympathizers, thought he was justified in precipitating his official decapitation.

One of the insurgents in the Senate, who has been a particularly warm friend of Mr. Pinchot, said it made little difference whether the House or Speaker Cannon appointed the House members of the investigating committee and that the personnel of the entire committee was of little consequence to either of the principals to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

It was argued that the very fact that the inquiry was to be made in public would prevent a whitewash, for it was well known that the public was so intensely interested in the proceeding that it would judge for itself and the decision, if it was to be final, would be rendered by the people.

PINCHOT UNCONCERNED.

Pinchot is apparently unconcerned, in great contrast to the political ferment in which Washington finds itself. The summary dismissal conveyed last night in the President's letter in the closing lines, "by your own accord you have destroyed your usefulness as a helpful subordinate of the government, and it therefore now becomes my duty to direct the Secretary of Agricultural to remove you from your office as Forester," has brought nothing from Mr. Pinchot, more than the simple statement, "I would prefer to say nothing at this time," but political Washington almost trembles to think what may be the result.

Pinchot today, in the opinion of many, becomes the pivot on which the insurgent fight with the administration can turn its guns. The effect of Pinchot, the personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt and head champion of the Roosevelt conservation policies, being ousted from the official family of President Taft, is another phase of the conjectures which fill the air. The effect of Pinchot's dismissal upon the Congressional investigation of Secretary Ballinger and the Land Office is another.

BIG FIGHT ON.

In the ominous silence which fell upon the whole situation following the first bang after the Cabinet meeting at the White House yesterday, many of the political forecasters see unmistakable signs of a great tempest within the Republican party, with ramification which some of the most sanguine fear to think about.

There is only one conclusion upon which all are unanimous. That is, there is a great fight on hand, one which the President has sought to avoid, for the present at least, and in forcing it at this time by the dismissal of Pinchot, the President's supporters maintain that Mr. Taft has considered all the probable effects and consequences and has decided to see it through.

Within a few minutes after the President had instructed Secretary Wilson to remove Mr. Pinchot from office the order had been carried out.

Similar letters of dismissal were sent at the same time to Associate Forester Overton W. Price and Assistant Law Officer Shaw, the two men whom Mr. Pinchot defended in the letter to Senator Dolliver which was the cause, or one of the contributing causes, of his dismissal.

PINCHOT AROUND EARLY.

Mr. Pinchot was at his office early today. He promptly took up the closing up of his work and expected to have a busy day. To all appeals for further statements regarding his dismissal by President Taft, Mr. Pinchot merely smiled his declination to contribute further to the news on that subject.

Throughout the Bureau of Forestry there was a feeling of alarm as to what might become of the organization which had been to such a large degree the work of the late Chief Forester. All of the officials of this department who occupy places of responsibility were personally selected by him. Whether or not there will be any further shake up of the bureau is a question that is calling forth a great deal of concern within the bureau today.

George P. McCabe, the solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, called on Mr. Pinchot in his office early in the day and presented to him a letter from Secretary Wilson, which designated Mr. McCabe as acting forester.

Albert F. Potter, associate forester in the service, who had previously been designated by the Secretary to relieve Mr. Pinchot as Forester, being in the West and not able to return for several days, it became necessary this morning to name some one else in his place. Mr. Pinchot gave Mr. McCabe a hearty welcome.

GRETED WITH APPLAUSE.

As Mr. Pinchot was about to leave the building the scores of employés therein gathered in the assembly room on the top floor. Thither went Mr. Pinchot, his entrance signalized by deafening applause. No candidate returning from a successful campaign ever was greeted by a more enthusiastic demonstration than that accorded to the late forester. Mr. Pinchot bade farewell to all who filed by. A little later he left the building.

"I have nothing to fear from a thorough determination of the facts," said Secretary Ballinger today. "I may have committed errors of judgment in one way or another, as any man might while in the public service but I am firm in my knowledge that no improper motive has ever influenced me in any action I have taken."

The Secretary remarked that he not only wanted to have his own conduct investigated but desired also to have the same course followed "in relation to the other fellow."

He declined to make any comment regarding the action of the President in dismissing Pinchot. The Secretary said he had endeavored to have the joint resolution providing for a Congressional investigation worded so that it would be as thorough as possible.

TALKS FREELY ABOUT PINCHOT DISMISSAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Echoes of the Pinchot incident were heard among White House callers today and a number of these frankly broached the subject. The President was not averse to discussing the matter along the same calm lines laid down in his letter to Mr. Pinchot.

As to the political results the President was reported by several of his visitors to be concerned but little. To one, he is reported to have said with emphasis that even if such a situation could be conceived as his action of yesterday necessitating his departure from the White House today, he would not have done otherwise.

Among the President's callers were Senators Flint, Lodge, Bourne and nearly a score of Representatives.

As to the action of the House yesterday in amending the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry resolution, Mr. Taft expressed no concern.

"I want the investigation to be full and thorough," he said to one of his callers, "and if there is anything in all this that I do not know, I want it to come out."

Among some of the Congressional visitors to the White House there was an impression that Pinchot would play an even more prominent part in the Congressional inquiry under present circumstances than if he were still in the government employ. It was reported that he might appear practically in the role of prosecutor.

Senator Bourne was one of the few callers at the White House who could be quoted.

"In poker terms," he said, "it looks to me like a case of bluff, a call and a rake down. There was nothing but bluff all the time."

PINCHOT PUBLISHES FIGURES OF FORESTRY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—In his annual report made public today, Gifford Pinchot shows the total expenditures made on account of the Forestry Service for the fiscal year ended, June 30 last, to be $2,936,297, while receipts from all sources credited to the forestry service aggregated $1,807,270. This latter amount was derived largely from grazing privileges and sales of timber.

The report gives an exhaustive review of work done by the Forestry Service, and is replete with statistics.

The report says the total stand of national forest timber reported last year as 290,000,000,000 feet, was increased in the year by ten billion feet. This does not include the timber in the two national forests in Alaska, the extent of which is unknown.

Mr. Pinchot says that eight billion feet of timber are destroyed annually by insects, fungi and borers.

The total area of the national forest reserves is 194,505,325 acres.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Famous Remedy for Grip &

COLDS

Taken at the first feeling of lassitude and weakness, the Cold disappears at once.

Taken at the second stage, shivering and chilliness, the cure may take twenty-four hours.

Taken after you begin to Cough and Sneeze it will take several days to break up.

Handy to carry, fits the vest pocket. All Drug Stores 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

BOURNE USES POKER TERMS.

Senator Flint, Being Sunday-school Man, Doesn't Understand Pinchot Affair.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Bourne was asked today what he thought about the Pinchot affair.

"In poker terms," said he, "it looked to me like case of bluff, call and rake down."

"What do you say?" Senator Flint was asked.

"Being strictly a Sunday school man," replied Flint, "I do not understand these terms, but I suppose they must have a hidden meaning."

Flint was asked later what he had to say on Pinchot's removal and he declined to talk.

Potter Called to Capital.

OGDEN (Utah) Jan. 8.—A. F. Potter, associate forester of the United States, who has been in attendance on the convention of the National Wool Growers' Association, left for Washington today in response to instructions from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

GOVERNOR IS ECONOMICAL.

Politicians Gasp When Told California's Executive Has Not Touched $5000 Contingent Fund.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Politicians and some others were astonished when they learned that Gov. Gillett had not touched a cent of the $5000 appropriation for the Governor's contingent expenses last year.

Under the law this special fund may be used for such purposes, as the Governor deems necessary, and he is required to give no accounting. Former Governors have found no difficulty in disposing of the money. Nor would Gillett, probably, if he had been so disposed.

The fact remains that for the year 1909 not a penny was drawn from the fund.

NEWS BUDGET FROM NORTH.

Bishop Tramps 875 Miles Behind Dog Team, Bringing Doings of Far Arctic Travelers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (aWsh.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first detailed advices from Fort MacPherson since the close of the Arctic Sea, regarding affairs among explorers, whalers, traders and others, were brought by Bishop Stringer, who arrived at Dawson December 21, after a tramp of 875 miles behind a dog team from MacPherson. Rev. C. E. Whittaker, missionary at MacPherson, writing over his own name, gives the following advices:

Schooner Rosie H., Capt. Wolkie, reached Herschel Island August 11, having wintered at Flaxman Island. Capt. Wolkie is bound for Cape Kellet, east of Beaufort Sea, intending to spend the rest of his life in Arctic waters.

Constable Sam Carter of the Herschel Island detachment, was married in August to Mabel Paodsens, by Bishop Stringer.

The steam bark Karluk, Capt. Cottle, after a hard struggle with the ice, east of Point Barrow, passed Herschel Island about August 20, making only a short visit. Mrs. Cottle accompanies him.

V. Stefansson, the well-known ethnologist who spent the past winter near Flaxman's Island, between Point Barrow and Herschel Island, investigating native ruins and studying native habits and languages, was a passenger on the steamer Karluk, bound for Baillie Island.

WILSON GETS $13,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The House Committee on Agriculture will give the Agricultural Deparament about $13,000,000 to run it during the coming year, according to the estimate of the committee, which today finished work on consideration of the bill. Secretary Wilson was heard finally today.

OCCIDENTAL PARK announcement is on page 23, Part II. Don't miss it.

Alfalfa Lands

Irrigated from King's River. Well adapted for Dairying. Finest Orchard and Vineyard Land. In the San Joaquin Valley. Famous "Jacob Rancho." Easy Terms.

California City Land Co.

435 South Spring Street Los Angeles

WHITE PORCELAIN LINED

Oven and Broiler

Cast iron linings that wear indefinitely.

BUCK'S GAS RANGES

have new direct action of distributing heat to oven. Economical in gas, perfect in baking.

Henry Luyat Hardware Co.

538 So. Spring St.

Ready Made and Portable HOUSES

H. J. BRAINARD, Phone A4740, 507 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles

The Formation Of Stomach Gases

Many Different Causes are Concerned in Gaseous Accumulation In the Stomach.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges Sent Free.

In cases of chronic gastric catarrh the secretion of digestive juices in the stomach is deficient; the food is digested slowly; the secretion is not normal; and fermentation occurs with the evolution of much gas.

It is evident, however, that a considerable time is required to allow gas to be formed in any large quantity in the stomach, and therefore, flatulence from this cause is not likely to occur until some time after food has been eaten. If the pylorus, or opening from the stomach into the intestines does not close properly, gas may pass from the duodenum into the stomach, and distend it, and such distension may occur at any time of the day or night, and is not entirely dependent upon the decomposition of food in the stomach, although this may be prominent cause in many cases.

There is still another cause of excessive flatulence, and that is the swallowing of air. There is no doubt about air being carried down into the stomach by the food eaten; but it is also known that liquids force a much greater quantity of air into the alimentary tract than foods do.

STUART'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES were especially designed for the relief and cure of stomach and intestinal gas formation and accumulation, no matter what the cause may be. Over a century ago physicians discovered that charcoal possessed wonderful powers of absorption not found in any other remedial agent. Charcoal is definitely known to lessen and cure flatulence by oxidizing and absorbing the excess of gas from the stomach; but in addition to that property it also acts as a mechanical stimulant and cleaner to the stomach and intestinal walls, and it exerts a purifying and antiseptic effect on the alimentary canal, which is similar to the action of tooth-powder in the mouth.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are highly recommended by all sufferers from flatulence or gas in the stomach and other parts of the alimentary tract, as the one remedy which has given complete relief from all such disagreeable symptoms. Many persons who had been using various other remedies without relief, have given these powerful charcoal lozenges a trial, and have obtained immediate relief and a permanent cure.

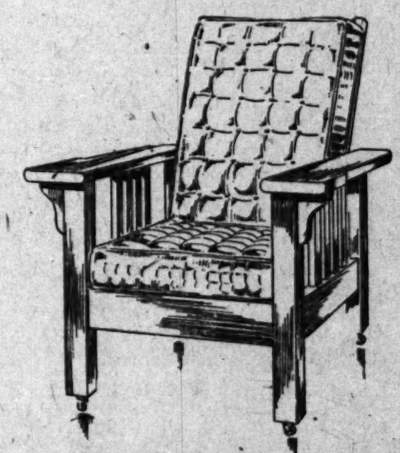
These little lozenges will absorb one hundred times their own volume in gases; will antiseptize the stomach and intestines, destroying all poisons and disease germs, and deodorizing, oxidizing and destroying all foul odors.

Secure a box at once from your nearest druggest; and send us your name and address for free sample. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

For Folks Who Are Furnishing Homes

This big store has always been a recognized headquarters. There is probably no establishment in California that makes greater effort to help home-furnishers; every department is filled with things that appeal to an eye for the beautiful and an inclination for the reasonably priced.

Morris Chairs and Rockers



A whole carload of these splendid chairs has arrived, after having been on the road for over a month. Every delay in the calendar of calamities has come between them and their destination, blizzards, floods, washouts, sidetracking. And so, while they should have reached us long before January 1, they only came in yesterday. Now they are to be sold and sold quickly, if low prices will do the work. The one pictured is a splendid fumed oak piece with a big frame, spring seat and tufted velour cushions. Its price .. .. ..

We Are Going to Move

To the S.E. Corner of Sixth & Broadway in a Few Weeks

In the Meantime We Announce Our Intention to Close Out All Our

Men's & Boys' Clothing, Furnishings & Hats

UNIFORMS AND CONTRACT GOODS EXCEPTED

Including a large stock of trousers, black and blue serge suits, Prince Alberts, full dress and tuxedos. Everything reduced to pleasingly low prices giving you advantage of marvelous values so as to close out all our stock at Spring and First, and open up our new store with an entirely new stock. A selection of

HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX CLOTHES

Atterbury System, Washington Make, Garson Meyer & Co., Micheals Stern & Co., and many others.

Established Over a Quarter Of a Century

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING COMPANY

Corner First and Spring — Corner First and Spring

The Quality Store

BLESSING.

LIGHT COMES BRINGING JOY.

After Three Months Blind Girl Sees Again.

A Mysterious Malady Leaves Her as It Came.

Despair of the Physicians While It Lasted.

There was great rejoicing yesterday in the home of Dr. George H. Ferguson, No. 1026 West Thirty-sixth street, when sixteen-year-old daughter, Ruth, suddenly recovered her sight, after a period of three months of total blindness.

The child's malady, according to the many physicians and surgeons whose efforts to restore the sight were futile, was most mysterious and baffling.

The case had been prognosticated as practically incurable, although some of the physicians said there was a possible chance that she might recover in from three to ten years.

But yesterday was the day of days for Ruth. It was a more than happy occasion for her and her family, as well as the doctors, when Ruth saw the light again.

The news soon spread among her many friends and schoolmates, and the Ferguson home was besieged by callers all day long, where Ruth received hearty congratulations from all.

It was a second Christmas for Ruth, when she could see the numerous presents which nearly filled her little room, and she also soon read the New Year's cards, which had been sent.

LIGHT AFTER DARKNESS.

About five minutes past 5 o'clock yesterday morning Ruth was awakened from her sleep by sharp pains above her eyes. She twisted and turned in bed, and for the first time in three years, beheld brightness where all had been blackness. At first she thought it was a dream, and scarcely knew whether she was awake or asleep. The light began to grow brighter and brighter from an electric light burning in another room and, jumping up in bed, she cried: "Mamma! mamma! I see! I can see!"

Mrs. Ferguson hearing her child's cries, rushed into the room. Ruth threw her arms around her mother's neck, repeating the same cry. Mrs. Ferguson almost fainted, and before she recovered her speech, Dr. Ferguson appeared on the scene. At first the parents were inclined not to believe that the girl could really see, but soon convinced them.

Mrs. Ferguson said yesterday that Ruth showed the same symptoms, with the sharp pains over her eyes as she did before she became blind, and was taken in the same manner as at first.

STRICKEN IN SCHOOL.

Ruth was stricken while studying in school on West Thirty-eighth street, on last. For three long months the most eminent known to the medical profession was used, but without success. Osteopaths, homeopaths, allopaths and specialists exerted all their skill. Although differing in their views, they admitted that it was a mysterious and practically a hopeless case.

The stricken girl had learned to operate the blind automatic writing machine, and kept corresponding with her friends. During the whole time of her affliction she always maintained a cheerful disposition, playing the piano, singing, and never complaining.

Last September Ruth was one of the prize winners in The Times Scholarship Contest. She will give a party, when the doctors permit, to all her friends who were devoted to her during her suffering.

Ruth Ferguson,

who suddenly recovered her sight yesterday morning, after three months' total blindness.

PRIEST CHANGES CHURCHES.

Sicilian Catholic Leaves Rome and Is Appointed an Episcopalian Rector.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. Father Joan Marchello, who came to Kansas City from Sicily as a Catholic priest, several months ago, has become an Episcopalian. He has been named rector of the Congregation of St. John The Baptist, by Bishop Atwill of the Episcopal church. According to Catholics, Father Marchello is a suspended priest of the Catholic faith.

"Understand, Father Marchello is in the church on trial," Bishop Atwill said today.

"As far as I know, nothing was said against his moral character by the Catholics."

FINDS PREACHER GUILTY.

Rev. Stucky Convicted of Abduction and "White Slave" Charge—Wife and Children Weep.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OTTAWA (Kan.) Jan. 8.—Rev. William Stucky, the ex-minister of Williamsburg, who has been on trial here charged with abducting Lorena Sutherland, his sixteen-year-old parishioner, was found guilty by a jury today.

Stucky was found guilty on both charges, those of abducting the girl for his own immoral purposes and abducting her for "white slave" purposes. The penalty is from one to five years on each count.

The jury was out only thirty minutes. The minister's wife, who had stood by her husband throughout the ordeal, sobbed audibly when the verdict was reached, and later when Stucky was taken back to jail. Their two children also wept.

Sentence was deferred pending consideration of an appeal.

LIKE WAR TIMES.

PRICES OF FOOD STILL CLIMBING.

WARMER WEATHER HELPS FUEL SHORTAGE.

Owing to Cold and Delay in Freight Movements, Chicago Sets New Records for Hog Products—Renewed Snow Causes Revival of Famine Fears.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a promised continuation of warmer weather, the coal situation was somewhat relieved today but provisions showed another advance in price, owing to the delay in freight movement and the cold.

"We are receiving little provisions from the country, and what is shipped is frozen," explained one of the dealers in South Water-street today. A hog famine was one result of the cold, the price, going sky high, but declining slightly today.

Just when the real danger of the coal famine was believed to be passed today the renewed snow caused new fears of traffic delay.

The cold weather, which stopped live stock shipping, has sent the prices skyrocketing at the stock yards, where hogs reached $9.05—the highest since 1882. The Chicago market was the highest, Kansas City being $8.75, Louisville $8.90 and St. Louis $9, Columbus, O., recorded a few sales at $9.10—the record price.

Hogs by the thousands are reported at loading stations in Iowa awaiting an opportunity to get to Chicago, where prices are the highest ever known during the winter packing season.

The potato shipments have dropped from twenty-five to about six cars a day and tubers were more costly today, as were butter, eggs and poultry. Flour also climbed.

The following are some of the prices quoted today by wholesale dealers. The retail prices show several cents increase: Eggs, dozen, 40 cents; butter, pound, 34 cents; chickens, pound, 16 cents; ducks, pound, 17 cents; geese, pound, 14 cents; turkeys, pound, 24 cents; potatoes, bushel (carload lots,) 50 cents; flour, barrel, $6.60.

WAVE OF CRIME HORRIFIES.

Kansas City Citizens to Revive Pioneer Vigilante Committee to Punish Women Assaulters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Horrified at the wave of crime and convinced that the police are unable to cope with the situation, some of the principal business men of the city are forming an association to protect white women from the violence of negro fiends.

Twelve of them met at the home of former Judge John B. Stone and began planning an efficient organization. The plan advised was along the line of anti-horse thief associations in frontier communities. It will assemble a fund which will be available for rewards and for the employment of special policemen, detectives and attorneys.

Never in the history of the city has there been such a reign of crime as that which has existed during the past few weeks.

The assaulting of women on the streets is almost a daily occurrence and hold-ups are so numerous that the police have ceased giving reports of many of the cases to the newspapers.

JULIUS CAESAR IS PINCHED.

Ship Scaler of Historic Name Is Accused of Forgery and "Marc Antony" Also Appears.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The shades of ancient Rome were given a shock yesterday afternoon when a prisoner, standing before the desk in the City Prison (answered loudly, in reply to a query as to his name, "Julius Caesar."

Desk Sergeant McLoughlin gasped and stuck his pen into the "D. T." medicine instead of the ink bottle.

"We have been looking for you, Julius, for over a thousand years," said McLoughlin, "and we have you at last. What's the charge?"

"Forgery," said Detectives Tracey and Maloney, who had arrested the historical character on the water front. "He was disguised as ship scaler, and is accused of having forged pay checks of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company."

"Is this Marc Antony?" asked McLoughlin, as another ship scaler was brought forward to be booked on a similar charge.

"Put 'em both in the blue room," said McLoughlin, "and we'll try later to get some first-hand information on that crown Julius is alleged to have declined three times."

Julius maintained a grave silence, and, turning with much dignity, stalked into his cell.

MEYER HAS HARD TASK.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Secretary Meyer of the navy has not yet convinced the House Committee on Naval Affairs that his scheme for the radical reorganization of that department is proper, although he has addressed the committee on several different days. He was before the committee today for four hours, and at the conclusion of his remarks the members of the committee were still seeking enlightenment. It is stated they are not yet satisfied of the superiority of the Meyer over the Newberry plan. It is expected the bureau chiefs will be called next week. It is also expected Secretary Meyer will be asked to appear again.

FREE FLESH BUILDER

Any Man or Woman Can Now Be Plump and Well Developed.

50-CENT PACKAGE FREE

Just because you are thin and underweight, do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Thanks to a new discovery, you can be plump, symmetrical, well developed and vigorous, with the bones covered with good solid flesh, the hollow places filled out and the cheeks and face made plump, full and attractive.

And the beauty of it is, it will not cost you a penny to see whether this treatment will do all this for you or not, as a full-sized 50-cent package will be sent you by mail without charge if you simply write for it. (See coupon below.)

There is no strenuous exercising required, no drastic diet necessary. All you have to do is to take four times a day, a little tablet of Sargol, "the new flesh-building principle, then weigh yourself once a week to note the increase as the pounds pile up.

This new treatment increases the red corpuscles in the blood, strengthens the nerves and puts the digestive tract into such shape that your food is assimilated and turned into good, solid, healthy flesh instead of passing through the system undigested and unassimilated. It is a thoroughly scientific principle, this Sargol, and builds up the thin, weak and debilitated without any nauseous dosing. In many conditions, it is better than cod liver oil and certainly is much pleasanter to take.

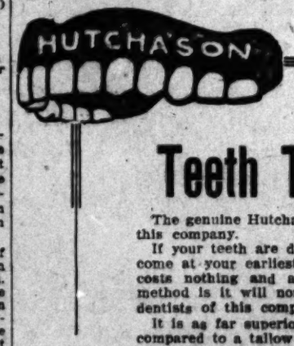
Simply cut out the coupon in this notice and send it with your name and address and 10 cents to pay distribution expenses to the Sargol Company, 64N, Herald Building, Binghampton, N. Y., and you will receive by prompt mail a regular 50-cent package without charge and without incurring any obligations.

COUPON.

This certificate and 10 cents to help defray distribution expenses entitles the holder to one 50-cent package of Sargol, the home treatment which makes thin folks plump and attractive.

GOOD FOR TEN DAYS.

The Sargol Co.,
64N Herald Building,
Binghampton, N. Y.



Teeth Troubles Ended

The genuine Hutchason Method is only to be obtained from this company.

If your teeth are diseased or in bad condition you should come at your earliest opportunity. Remember, examination costs nothing and after you know what the Hutchason method is it will not be necessary to urge you to let the dentists of this company do your work.

It is as far superior to ordinary dentistry as an arc light compared to a tallow dip.

Free examination. All work guaranteed. All instruments sterilized after each patient.

CROWNS ..... $5 UP
FULL SET TEETH ..... $5 UP
FILLINGS ..... 50c UP

DR. W. E. HUTCHASON
Reliable Family Dentist
326 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Open 8 to 6—9 to 12 Sundays.

NOBBY CLOTHING 25% DISCOUNT

All the SCOTT SYSTEM Suits and Overcoats

Now Selling at 25 per cent off

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits ⅓ off

Scott Bros.

423-427 SOUTH SPRING STREET

YOUR	◆	SAVINGS
$15 Suits and Overcoats		$11.25
$20 Suits and Overcoats		$15.00
$25 Suits and Overcoats		$18.75
$30 Suits and Overcoats		$22.50
$35 Suits and Overcoats		$26.25
$40 Suits and Overcoats		$30.00

NOBBY CLOTHING 25% DISCOUNT

It Hurts

to be done. A straight deal when you come here. My business is conducted on merit and my good dental work is appreciated by people who want the best at a popular price.

Best materials used. No students or dentists of inferior ability employed.

I guarantee satisfaction in difficult cases of crowns, bridgework or plates, and my NO-PLATE SYSTEM of replacing missing teeth is the best method known in modern dentistry.

Painless Extraction

A simple application to the gums and there's no pain. Vitalized air given if desired. No charge for reliable advice.

Hours, 8-6; Sundays till 12.

Dr. Colegrove, Dentist

452½ SOUTH BROADWAY, CORNER FIFTH.

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

CHEERFUL IDIOT.

MAN SHOOTS AT BALLOON.

Wanted to Find Out Whether Harmon Could Hear.

During Pasadena Tournament Jewelry Is Taken.

Woman's Shrieks Put Highwaymen to Flight.

Office of The Times, No. 28 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Jan. 9.—"One fellow shot at us; at least, we thought he did. We called to him and asked him what he was doing. He said he simply wanted to find out if we could hear him."

So said Clifford B. Harmon, the balloonist, while dining at Hotel Maryland last night, after his arrival from Glendale, where his big air craft, the "New York," came down, after its flight from here.

"After spending two hours and ten minutes making one of the most delightful little trips of my life, our party landed in the town of Glendale with not enough jar to break an egg," added Mr. Harmon.

"The trip was just delightful," said Miss Jean French, a young society woman of Pasadena, who made the trip with Harmon in company with Miss Marie Campbell of New York and George F. Harrison. "At first I felt a little bit nervous, but as soon as the big balloon began to move, I felt at ease and during the balance of the trip I enjoyed the ride very much. It is the first time I have ever made a trip in a balloon, and now I am an enthusiast, and want to go again. I would be ready to do so tomorrow, if I had a chance."

Miss Campbell, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. French on South Marengo avenue, was greatly elated over the trip. "I have been up in balloons before, and I always enjoy the trips very much. The day was very beautiful and the air warm and lovely. The experience is wonderful, and once one takes a trip one becomes an enthusiast and longs for the time when flying machines become practical and safe methods of travel."

Referring further to his trip, Mr. Harmon said: "We sailed about very leisurely, passing over Pasadena near the mountains, across the Arroyo Seco, over the golf links of the Annandale Country Club and when we got ready to come down we landed in the city of Glendale. Alvin French was there to meet us in his automobile, and they lifted the ladies right out of the basket into the automobile.

"There was nothing startling about the trip. We only used four bags of ballast. We could easily have stayed in the air until Sunday night if we had cared to do so.

"The ladies had a very pleasant trip. Counting Miss Campbell and Miss French, I have taken nine ladies up with me in my balloon. I find that women get along in a balloon much better than men. Women never seem to get nervous or shaky, but men are just the opposite. Sometimes they are unable to sleep for a day or two before going up, and when they get started they will get dizzy. Women never do."

GETS JEWELRY.

During the sports at Tournament Park yesterday afternoon, the home of F. E. Henderson, No. 516 Oakland street was entered by a burglar and jewelry stolen valued at over $400. Among the articles stolen was a diamond ring worth $125 and a diamond stud set which cost $100. The burglar entered by means of a pass key.

RUN DOWN BY JAPANESE.

While standing at the corner of Colorado street and Los Robles avenue yesterday afternoon, waiting for a Tournament Park car, Mrs. David A. Slocum, No. 309 Burton Court, was run down and painfully injured by a Japanese motorcyclist, named Phillip Kano. The man rode on for several blocks, then returned and said he "did not mean to cause the accident." Mrs. Slocum was taken to her home by Mayor Earley in his automobile and her injuries attended to by Police Surgeon Williams.

AFTER HIGHWAYMEN.

While walking to her home at No. 128 West Green street, at 7 o'clock last night, Mrs. Winburn was approached by two rough-looking men who made an attempt to snatch her handbag. She shouted for help and the men ran. Chief of Police Wood put out a drag net last night ordering that all suspicious characters be looked up.

AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

Chief among functions last week was the reception given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. B. Meeker and daughter, Mrs. Sumner Bugbee, at their home, "The Arches," North Raymond avenue. Assisting were the Misses Meeker and other unbonneted women were Mmes. L. C. Crawford, C. S. Byington, Henry H. Harris, Misses Mary Abbott, Louise Crawford and Helen McGill. The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Florence Hill, Ethel Randell and Sarah Coryell. Between 4 and 6 there were 300 guests present. Music was furnished by Earle's orchestra.

Mrs. W. E. Grattan and Mrs. E. L. Orcutt acted as hostesses at a large bridge party given at Hotel Green, Wednesday evening. The card tables were arranged in the Moorish reception room, which was gay with red carnations and poinsettias. There were sixty players and handsome prizes were awarded. A collation was served at the card tables after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of Altadena, who recently returned from an extended trip abroad, entertained Monday evening with a bridge party which was elaborately appointed. Tables were provided for twenty-eight players and the prize was won by Mrs. Helen Belford. After the games a chafing dish supper was enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles W. Woodbury was the hostess at a small bridge party, Tuesday afternoon, at her home on South Madison avenue. Those present were Mmes. L. H. Bassett, Earl West, George H. Frost, L. W. Nelmes, Wallace Woodworth, Neal K. Traylor, Herbert C. Holt, A. T. Newcomb, Leroy Henderson, Misses Abbie McHenry, Helen Sickler, Helene Fitzgerald, Mattie Stratton, Jessie and Alice Earley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kennedy of South Marengo avenue entertained at five hundred, Monday evening. After the games a collation was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kolner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hill, Misses Enders and Bunte, Messrs. Steering and Hoag.

Mrs. Frederick L. Brown of West California street gave a small, informal afternoon tea, Thursday, complimentary to Miss Virginia Scripps of La Jolla, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of Altadena.

HUNT CLUB GATHERING.

The Valley Hunt Club was the scene of a large gathering Saturday evening when Prof. George E. Hale gave an interesting illustrated talk on astronomical observations. After the lecture supper was served; dancing in the ballroom followed.

Mrs. Robert Lacey of Lincoln avenue was the hostess, Thursday, at a prettily-appointed luncheon, which was followed by five hundred. Covers were laid for Mmes. Julian Adams, Jay Cook, Roland Laws, G. H. Harrington, Misses Cora Hill, Augusta Gould, Florence Doolittle, Beulah Haskell, Irene Lisk, Louise Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond of South Grand avenue entertained at dinner, Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Groenendyke, Mr. and Mrs. William Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Columbia street gave an elaborately-appointed dinner, Thursday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Breckenbridge, who have recently come to Pasadena to live. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens of South Orange Grove avenue, gave a theater party Friday evening at the Auditorium in Los Angeles, proceeded by a dinner at Hotel Alexandria. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Miss Jessie Earley gave a small luncheon, Thursday, at her home on South Marengo avenue, complimentary to Mrs. Clyde Phillips of San Francisco. Covers were laid for twelve.

SORORITY ENTERTAINMENT.

Miss Helen Hurd entertained Friday evening at the home of her parents, West California street, the members of her sorority, the Beta Theta Nu. The affair was in honor of Misses Octavia Lockett and Freida Biern, who are leaving Pasadena. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Those present were; Misses Gertrude Nichols, Gladys Holsinger, Leslie Bailey, Josephine, Bailey, Frieda Hand, Ruby Bonnaille, Priscilla Allen, Eleanor Coffeen, Carrol Green, Clara Taylor, Grace Canwright, Adele Powell, Margaret Corwin, Marie Machin, Janet Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Hollister of South Marengo avenue entertained the Neighborhood Club, Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Pedley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Severy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Machin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moody, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward, and Miss Severy.

Miss Elizabeth McKechen of Oakland avenue entertained forty of her young friends with a five hundred party, Thursday evening, at the home of her parents. Supper was served after the games.

Miss Marion Horton of North Madison avenue, was the guest of honor at a five hundred party given by Mrs. Albert G. Thurston, at her home on South Lake avenue, Thursday evening. Those present were Misses Mabel Burton, Henrietta Visscher, Viola Nichols, Katherine Wright, Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Horton, Messrs. Harold Martin, Frederick Martin, Banks, Robert Knight, and Gaylord.

Miss Esther Brooks of South El Molino avenue, entertained, Monday, with a five hundred party. The prizes were won by Misses Sarah Washburn and Louise Brown. Refreshments were served and music followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marfadant entertained the Easter Lily Whist Club, Monday evening.

BACK FROM EUROPE.

Mrs. John M. Smith and son, Stanley Smith, of West Colorado street, who spent several months in European travel, have returned.

Mrs. David H. Cochran gave a china shower, Monday afternoon, at her home on East Villa street, complimentary to Miss Mildred Wynn, whose marriage with Chester White occurred Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Green of Cypress street gave a small luncheon Wednesday complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Green of Moline, Ill., and Miss Harriet Paul of Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Miss Katherine Wright of Mariposa street was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at a jolly gathering of Stanford girls. Music and games furnished entertainment and refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Marian Horton, Helen Geohegan, Hannah Thompson, Maude Weymouth, Marcia Coolidge, Irene Meserean, Florence Williams and Miss Bunte of Chicago.

TO HELP AVIATION WEEK.

In order to help the Aviation Committee in Los Angeles dispose of the boxes Manager Linnard of the Hotel Maryland has taken 100 for the benefit of the guests of the hotel and other Pasadena people. He has reserved ten boxes for guests and yesterday disposed of boxes to Edgar Bowring, C. D. Callery, H. B. Bailey, A. H. Tatum, Charles Monsch, W. G. Hogan, Freeman Ford, Torry Everett, H. C. Merritt, J. P. Graves, A. E. Edwards, E. J. Pyle, C. H. Howard, E. E. Blacker, Dr. Matthewson, J. B. Johnson and Victor Marsh. Mr. Linnard states that nearly every one in Pasadena will visit the aviation events next week, not only on Pasadena day, but every day.

MICHIGAN MAN DIES.

George N. Upright of Marshall, Mich., who came here three weeks ago to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. George LeMont Cole, No. 484 South El Molino avenue, died last night. He was 87 years old. The remains will be taken to Marshall for burial.

GOLF FINALS.

The finals in the golf tournament at the Annandale Country Club were played off yesterday. In the first flight of the match handicap play A. A. French beat S. G. Dunham 2 up and 1 to play. In the second flight Oscar F. Lindman beat C. W. Reynolds 5 up and 4 to play. In the regular Saturday club cup handicap W. H. Cornett won the cup with a gross score of 85, handicap 8, total 77. The next highest were F. E. Prior, gross 96, handicap 24, total 81; H. B. Lamb, gross 86, handicap 4, total 82.

The team match between San Gabriel and Annandale was won by the latter.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Hotel Mira-Monte. Centrally located, Pasadena.

For West Adams property see T. J. Bolton Co.

Oriental, bungalow, Navajo rugs. Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.

Knowles' new art rooms, 221 E. Colorado. Visitors welcome.

Avoid the crush and stop at Hotel Napoli, Naples, Newport car.

For Rent—Opposite Maryland Hotel, furnished cottage at 36 U. Los Robles avenue.

Dr. Knowles, physician chiropodist, formerly Grand Rapids. Offices 231 E. Colorado street.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, New Annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

Hotel guests are specially invited to visit Grace Nicholson's artistic merchandise shop at 46 Los Robles.

UNCOMFORTABLE.

TOO MUCH GAS FOR CONDUCTOR.

WHILE IN BATH LONG BEACH MAN NEARLY DIES.

Five Minutes More and He Would Have Been Beyond Aid, Doctors Say. Five Robberies in One Night, But Thief Only Averages Dollar at Each Place—Widower Laments.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 8.—C. Z. Stevens, a conductor on the Pacific Electric Railway, aged 34, was nearly asphyxiated today. He entered the bathroom of the Leola apartments at 1:30 p.m. At 3 o'clock the landlady found the door locked, and knowing Stevens was the last person to enter she had the door forced. Stevens was found in the tub, unconscious, and with his mouth below the water. Medical attention was given, and after two hours' work he was pronounced out of danger. The instantaneous heater became extinguished, and the gas overcame Stevens. Five minutes more and he would have been beyond aid.

FIVE BURGLARIES.

Five robberies were reported to the police this morning as having occurred last night in business stores along Pine avenue. The burglar only secured about $5 in change.

WIDOWER TRICKED.

Elwin Schwertser of Bayonne, N. J., has written the local police asking them to locate Mrs. May Curtis, who, he says, "worked" him for $90. He says he is 47 years of age, has three children, 5, 7 and 9 years old, who were left motherless three years ago. Schwertzer advertised for a widow who would be willing to marry him. He alleges Mrs. Curtis answered the letter from box 102, Long Beach, and he sent her $70 for railroad fare. Nothing was heard from her for a month, and then she wrote from Sacramento, he declares, that she had been taken ill en route, and was penniless. Schwertzer says he sent her $20 more, and that is the last he heard of her. Postoffice records show that a Mrs. Curtis had the box, but gave it up two months ago. A woman fleeced several men by the same game a year ago in this city.

The first substation of the local postoffice will be opened February 16, at Fourth and Almond, in the east part of the city.

At a meeting of former residents of Kansas this afternoon, committees were appointed to formulate details for the annual picnic January 29.

Golf every day at Coronado.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Long-Talked-of Iron Fence and Ornamental Gate Soon to Be Built. Recent Deaths.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 8.—The contract for the erection of the long-talked-of iron fence and a gate-house, has just been awarded to J. L. Davidson of Los Angeles, for $12,000. Work will commence on the 21st. The exact distance included in the present contract is 6328 feet, and will cover the south and west sides, only, of the home. Ground plans for the great gate, at the Sawtelle entrance, and the gate-house to be located there, show that they are to be of ornamental design.

The Baker Iron Works has been awarded at $1950 a contract for furnishing and installing machinery for a dry-cleaning plant, near the powerhouse.

The new commissary storehouse is completed, and a force of men are removing the great mass of supplies which heretofore have been stored in the basement of the mess hall.

Civilian employés and extra duty members were paid yesterday, for the month of December a total of $11,012.40 was disbursed to 309 employés.

Lyman Smith, late of Company H, Sixteenth Maine Infantry, a native of Maine, admitted from San Francisco, Cal., in 1906, died Wednesday, aged seventy-three.

Harry G. Crary, late Company L, Ninth New York Cavalry, a native of New York, admitted from White Oaks, N.M., in 1909, died Wednesday, aged seventy.

Joseph H. Keeney, late Company A, Twenty-first New York Cavalry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1891, died Thursday, aged sixty-five.

Benville Haines, late Company H, Seventeenth Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Sawtelle, Cal., in 1904, died Friday, aged seventy.

Norris Butler, late United States Navy (Mexican War), a native of Maryland, admitted from San Francisco in 1901, died Friday, aged eighty-four.

Unique events at Coronado.

BALLOON CAMP.

Huntington Park Trustees Active in Preparing for Aviation Week Events and Crowds.

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 8.—The little city of Huntington Park awoke this morning to find itself honored with the distinction of having been selected as the "balloon camp" for Aviation Week.

Citizens have not been slow to lend assistance to the Aviation Week managers in handling the crowds that are expected. At a special meeting of the Trustees last night a citizens' committee of twelve members was appointed to have charge of the preparations. This committee met this morning and organized by electing A. A. Weber chairman, and W. L. Blair secretary. Subcommittees were appointed on grounds, concessions, finance, police, decorating, advertising and emergency. The grounds are already being roped off, banners are being prepared and efforts are being made to arrange for feeding the spectators in case the morning programme should on any occasion lap over into the afternoon.

The site which is being prepared for the meet consists of the vacant block at the corner of Pacific boulevard and Randolph street.

FALLS DEAD FROM BICYCLE.

Pomona Man Dies Suddenly While on His Way to Work—Real Estate Sales of Last Week.

POMONA, Jan. 8.—Henry D. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson of North Thomas street, fell dead from his bicycle, from heart failure, yesterday, while on his way from here to his work at the Claremont Citrus Union's packing-house. He was about 25 years old and resided here for seven years, having come from Kentucky. He leaves a widow and baby, four sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Frank Smith, manager of John Turner's place on East First street, found guilty of violating the city liquor ordinance, and sentenced yesterday to three months in jail and to pay a fine of $300, will be tried on Wednesday on another charge.

The J. A. Fitch agency completed sales aggregating over $35,000 during the past week. The California Rose Company has purchased seventeen acres on West Second street of a syndicate in which Mr. Fitch is interested at $600 per acre, or $10,200 cash. The company intends to move its rose-propagating business from South White avenue to the new location. The same agency has sold for W. D. Bender the latter's ten-acre orange and lemon grove on Central avenue to Charles Bourlier, for $18,000, the place containing a nice bungalow home.

WATTS.

WATTS, Jan. 8.—In honor of aviation week, Main street is decorated with flags and bunting just received from the Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

The city road grader has been used during the past week to get the automobile road into good condition for aviation week. The streets are to be improved permanently during the next two months.

The furniture for the new City Hall has arrived, and the building will be ready for occupancy next week.

Two of the store-rooms in the Bartow Block were occupied this week. One is leased by a first-class drygoods store and the other by a branch of the Los Nietos Valley Bank of Downey.

Gains 30 Pounds In 30 Days

Remarkable Result of the New Flesh-Builder Protone, in Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself by Sending Coupon Below For a Free, 50c Package.

"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well-known gentleman yesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer and almost everything else you could think of,

Any Man or Woman Who is Thin Can Recover Normal Weight By the Remarkable New Treatment, Protone.

but without result. I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable successes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

FREE PROTONE COUPON

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to any one a free 50c package of Protone if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage and packing, and as evidence of good faith, with full instructions to prove that it does the work. They will also send full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you.

If you want to put on more flesh fill out the following coupon today. Free 50c packages can only be had by writing direct to Detroit.

The Protone Co., 2111 Protone Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

WHITTIER.

WHITTIER, Jan. 8.—Mrs. R. E. Heath gave a farewell luncheon, yesterday, in honor of Mrs. Capt. Chayter, who left today for an indefinite stay at New Orleans.

Prof. O. C. Albertson, principal of the High School, and coach of the basketball team, entertained the team at a 6 o'clock dinner, Thursday evening.

Miss Lucile Hogue of Fresno and Dr. Charles P. Williams of this city were married New Year's Day at the bride's home. They will make their home here. They were students at the University of California.

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch of East Whittier was celebrated at their home on New Year's Day.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club, Wednesday afternoon, took the form of a reception to the members by the officers. In the receiving line were Mmes. G. E. Little, Anna Coffman, B. A. Hamilton, M. E. Lombard, W. C. Learmont, A. H. Heltman, Ralph McNees, Frank Owens and Miss Minnie Mendenhall.

VENICE.

VENICE, Jan. 8.—The Venice Chamber of Commerce has elected officers for the ensuing year. F. K. McCarver is president. The vice-presidents are Mrs. G. E. Sibley and R. Stackus; secretary, W. A. Rennie; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Bouck. It was decided to ask the City Trustees to name one day of Aviation Week as a municipal holiday, to the end that all the business houses of the city may close, thus affording the proprietors and clerks opportunity to visit Dominguez.

It's Really the Best for You

This fact was positively settled over 56 years ago, at which time HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS was first presented to the public, and it has been proving the claim continuously ever since. Thousands have already verified it---WHY NOT YOU?

No remedy has had a more thorough and successful test in ailments of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels than the famous

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

But, perhaps you want more tangible proof of its efficacy—then by all means GET A BOTTLE TODAY from any druggist and try it yourself. It will be sufficient to satisfy you that it is not only the best but the ONE MEDICINE YOU NEED to keep the system in proper condition, to restore the appetite, aid digestion, prevent the bowels from becoming clogged and keep you on the highway of health. Thousands of sickly people have been convinced in the above manner, and a similar experience will be yours, too.

You'll find it excellent in cases of POOR APPETITE, HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH, HEADACHE, FLATULENCY, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, COLDS, GRIPPE and MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE. Don't suffer any longer, now that you know the medicine to take to give sure results.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is sold only in bottles, never in bulk, and has our Private Stamp over the neck. If offered to you in any other way—refuse it—because it is not the genuine.

Joseph's

Furniture - Carpets Stoves

722 South Broadway

Branch 16th and Main Streets

HOTEL LEE

822 W. Sixth St. (Near Figueroa)

THIS new and modern hotel is being elegantly furnished by us. It is up-to-date and will be run on the European plan. Reservations can be made now as it is practically ready for occupancy.

Our car of "Stickley" Modern Craft furniture is being held by washouts. We therefore will continue to give 10 per cent cash discount on stock on hand.

Water Pipe

Riveted Dipped Pipe

10,000 feet 24-inch Riveted Pipe, dipped, good as new, at.....$1.00 per foot
10,000 feet 12-in. Riveted Pipe, dipped, good as new, 10-gauge, at 40c per foot
20,000 feet 10-in. Riveted Pipe, dipped, good as new, 12-gauge, at 32c per foot
10,000 feet 8-in. Riveted Pipe, dipped, good as new, 16-gauge, at 22c per foot
10,000 feet 6-in. Riveted Pipe, dipped, good as new, 16-gauge, at 18c per foot
10,000 feet 4-in. Riveted Pipe, dipped, good as new, 16-gauge, at 10c per foot
20,000 feet of 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4-inch damaged riveted pipe, used for drains and culvert pipes for under streets, at reduced prices.

Oil Well Casing

1,000 feet 10-inch Diamond B. X. 40-lb. Special Casing, good as new.....$1.15 per foot
1,000 feet 11 5-8 inch Casing, at.....1.00 per foot
1,000 feet 9 5-8 inch Casing, at.....85c per foot
2,000 feet 7 5-8 inch Casing, at.....45c per foot
20,000 feet 5 5-8 inch Casing, at.....35c per foot
20,000 feet 5 5-8 inch Casing, NEW, at.....35c per foot
30,000 feet 4-inch Casing, at.....18c per foot
30,000 feet 4-inch Casing, new, at.....22c per foot
30,000 feet 3½-inch Casing, at.....16c per foot
20,000 feet 3½-inch Casing, at.....18c per foot
25,000 feet 3-inch Casing, at.....14c per foot
50,000 feet 2-inch Casing, at.....9c per foot

Oil Well Line Pipe

1500 Lb. Test

50,000 feet 6-inch Line Pipe, good as new, at.....45c per foot
20,000 feet 4-inch Line Pipe, good as new, at.....25c per foot
15,000 feet 3-inch Line Pipe, good as new, at.....20c per foot
50,000 feet 2-inch Line Pipe, good as new, at.....10c per foot

Merchand Pipe for Steam, Gas, Water

20,000 feet 6-inch Standard, at.....45c per foot
20,000 feet 5-inch Standard, at.....35c per foot
20,000 feet 4-inch Standard, at.....30c per foot
15,000 feet 3½-inch Standard, at.....18c per foot
15,600 feet 3-inch Standard, at.....17c per foot
10,000 feet 2½-inch Standard, at.....14c per foot
50,000 feet 2-inch Standard, at.....9c per foot
50,000 feet 2-inch Standard, NEW, at.....9½c per foot
20,000 feet 1½-inch Standard, at.....6½c per foot
20,000 feet 1¼-inch Standard, at.....5c per foot
20,000 feet 1¼-inch Standard, new, at.....5½c per foot
26,000 feet 1-inch Standard, at.....4c per foot
25,000 feet ¾-inch Standard, at.....1c per foot
10,000 feet ¾-inch Standard, at.....1c per foot
10,000 feet ½-inch Standard, at.....1c per foot

20,000 feet 3, 3½, 4-inch Pipe, cut to 16, 18 or 20-foot joints, for telephone poles, fitted up with cross arms for that purpose.

All this pipe is as good as new—new couplings and new threads put on every joint and every joint guaranteed. Will fill your order for any size and any amount you want. Can cut pipe to any measurement you want.

Full line of pipe fittings at low prices and can dip pipe in asphaltum. Pipe is going up, so get in your order and save money.

We will furnish pipe and lay it by contract, excavate all ditches and lay pipe according to your plans. We have the machinery to do the work. Will guarantee our work and keep it in repair for one year at our expense.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 Bay St.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

TELEPHONE F 1917, Broadway 1284

Take car on Seventh and Broadway, go east for the Works

HIPOLITO

Even Tension Screens

Only the very best materials and workmanship are put into Hipolito screens. Our men have made a special study of their work. We make them in all shapes and sizes.

Put them in your new home and solve the screen question.

Hipolito Screen and Sash Co.

F5190 634-638 MAPLE AVE. MAIN 9

UNDAY MORNING.

Newsy Happenings

NEWS REPORTS FRO

MYSTERY UNVEILED.

OMB DOESN'T HOLD SECRET.

Deathbed Man Refuses to Disclose Identity.

ilitale Letter Imparts the Information.

n Bernardino People Still Marooned in Canyon.

AN BERNARDINO, Jan. 8.—An cobbler, known here for many rs as Charles H. Wilson, died nday, and today it developed that was Hiram H. Mason, once a sperous shoe man of a Kansas wn. Years ago he suddenly dropped m sight.

r years citizens who took a kindly erest in the old man tried in vain get him to impart information as his relatives. On his deathbed, r. Mark B. Shaw urged him to e their address, but he refused. cobbler died fully believing he k his secret to the grave with him. looking over his effects Dr. Shaw nd a letter from E. H. Mason, a Angeles broker. The latter was itten to and said he is a nephew the deceased. The broker explained t his uncle disappeared from Kan- and was only accidentally discov- here recently under his assumed me. His strange disappearance, nephew said, in some manner in- ved a woman.

he death records in the cobbler's e are being straightened in order t his large Kansas estate may be inistered without trouble.

MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

eorge and Elisabeth Ann Mather ks, pioneer educators, left their ate, valued at $10,000, to the Amer- n Board of Commissioners for For- n Missions. The will has just been d for probate by attorneys for H. ville Tenney of Berkeley, secretary the commission, who is named as cutor. Of the estate $3000 com- ses local real estate. The will was cuted in 1906. Prof. Hicks died 0 years ago, and his widow a few rs ago.

HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Native Sons and Daughters, the oman's Club, Pioneers and other or- nizations will each appoint members a general committee, which is to once enter upon preparation of a gramme for the observance of the ndredth anniversary of San Bernar- no, in the spring.

MAROONED IN CANYON.

George Turk and other employés the Fontana Development Com- ny, with their families, and the ojoyés of the government nursery Lytle Creek, are marooned in the on, having found it impossible to out on account of the floods and eration of the roads. Crews are rking under pressure to get a trail ough, so that provisions can be ta- n. Immense boulders and great unds of earth block the route, and is impossible for the women and ldren to escape.

ARTICLES FILED.

Articles of incorporation were filed today for the Hart Mining Com- y. The capitalization is $250,000, y subscribed by John B. Wood, J. Howe and Frank L. Hartl, all of Los Angeles. Wood, who is president, a member of a large jewelry and company of New York.

Go to Coronado and be happy.

GOLD IN DISPUTE.

Riverside Case Turns Upon the Construction of the Meaning of the Words "Gold Bullion."

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 8.—Upon the construction of the meaning of the term, "gold bullion," depended a suit for $20 damages, brought in the Superior Court by the Seal of Gold Mining Company against Sheriff Frank P. Allison. Judge Densmore today decided against the company by holding that gold dust and gold bullion are synonymous.

Eighteen months ago, under a writ of attachment for wages, Wilson levied upon sixty-five ounces of gold bullion from the Seal of Gold mine, which was sold at public action for $160. The mining company alleged that this bullion was worth $1300 and brought suit against the Sheriff and his sureties for the difference between this amount and the selling price.

Judge Densmore decided that as the gold was in the form of bullion instead of "dust" it did not come under the law which requires that when an officer levies upon gold dust he shall not sell it except as so much money, but at its valuation. He decided that gold dust was gold in its natural state and before it had been amalgamated or melted by man, and that gold bullion was either pure gold, refined and molded, or gold and other metals when amalgamated, melted or molded.

The attorney for the mining company declined to amend his complaint and declared that he would appeal the case. This point has never been brought up in a California court, and the opinion of the higher court is awaited with interest by the entire fraternity.

OIL EXCITEMENT

As the outcome of the recent oil strike on the desert near Mecca, there has been a rush of prospectors to that section and numerous filings have been made. Yesterday location notices were filed in the County Recorder's office by Chester A. Pinkham, William Fitzpatrick, Frank Dudley, J. L. Hill, Oscar Goth, J. H. Stevenson, D. F. Tarbox and E. A. Green covering groups of oil claims, each of five acres, 160 acres. The property is in the clay and sandstone hills, from four to six miles north of Mecca.

BASEBALL RESULT.

In a fast basketball game played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last night, the local Y.M.C.A. seniors defeated the San Bernardino High School team by the close score of 23 to 21. This was the first defeat suffered this season by the San Bernardino team, which won the Citrus Belt League cup last season. Dr. W. W. Robles of Los Angeles officiated as umpire and Coach Bowman of San Bernardino as referee.

A marriage license was issued by

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

MYSTERY UNVEILED.

TOMB DOESN'T HOLD SECRET.

On Deathbed Man Refuses to Disclose Identity.

Telltale Letter Imparts the Information.

San Bernardino People Still Marooned in Canyon.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 8.—An old cobbler, known here for many years as Charles H. Wilson, died Monday, and today it developed that he was Hiram H. Mason, once a prosperous shoe man of a Kansas town. Years ago he suddenly dropped from sight.

For years citizens who took a kindly interest in the old man tried in vain to get him to impart information as to his relatives. On his deathbed, Rev. Mark R. Shaw urged him to give their address, but he refused. The cobbler died fully believing he took his secret to the grave with him. In looking over his effects Dr. Shaw found a letter from E. H. Mason, a Los Angeles broker. The latter was written to and said he is a nephew of the deceased. The broker explained that his uncle disappeared from Kansas, and was only accidentally discovered here recently under his assumed name. His strange disappearance, the nephew said, in some manner involved a woman.

The death records in the cobbler's case are being straightened in order that his large Kansas estate may be administered without trouble.

MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

Theron and Elisabeth Ann Mather Hicks, pioneer educators, left their estate, valued at $10,000, to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The will has just been filed for probate by attorneys for H. Melville Tenney of Berkeley, secretary of the commission, who is named as executor. Of the estate $9600 comprises local real estate. The will was executed in 1906. Prof. Hicks died two years ago, and his widow a few days ago.

HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Native Sons and Daughters, the Woman's Club, Pioneers and other organizations will each appoint members of a general committee, which is to at once enter upon preparation of a programme for the observance of the hundredth anniversary of San Bernardino, in the spring.

MAROONED IN CANYON.

George Tent and other employes of the Pomona Development Company, with their families, and the employes of the government nursery at Lytle Creek, are marooned in the canyon, having found it impossible to get out on account of the floods and obstruction of the roads. Crews are working under pressure to get a trail through, so that provisions can be taken in. Immense boulders and great banks of earth block the route, and it is impossible for the women and children to escape.

ARTICLES FILED.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county today for the Hart Mining Company. The capitalization is $250,000. The stock is subscribed by John B. Wood, J. Frank Hahn and Frank L. Earll, all of New York. Wood, who is president, is a member of a large jewelry and silver company of New York.

Go to Coronado and be happy.

GOLD IN DISPUTE.

Florida Case Turns Upon the Construction of the Meaning of the Words "Gold Bullion."

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 8.—Upon the construction of the meaning of the term, "gold bullion," depended a suit for $100 damages, brought in the Superior Court by the Seal of Gold Mining Company against Sheriff Frank P. Jones. Judge Densmore today decided against the company by holding that gold dust and gold bullion are not synonymous.

Eighteen months ago, under a writ of attachment for wages, Wilson levied upon sixty-five ounces of gold bullion from the Seal of Gold mine, which was sold at public action for $100. The mining company alleged that this bullion was worth $1300 and brought suit against the Sheriff and his sureties for the difference between this amount and the selling price.

Judge Densmore decided that as the gold was in the form of bullion instead of "dust" it did not come under the law which requires that when an attachment is levied upon gold dust he shall sell it except as so much money, and fix a valuation. He decided that gold dust was gold in its natural state, and before it had been amalgamated, melted by man, and that gold was either pure gold, coin gold molded, or gold and other metals when amalgamated, melted or coined.

The attorney for the mining company declined to amend his complaint and declared that he would appeal the case. This point has never been brought up in a California court, and the opinion of the higher tribunal is awaited with interest by the entire fraternity.

OIL EXCITEMENT

As the outcome of the recent oil boom at the desert near Mecca, there has been a rush of prospectors to that region, and numerous filings have been made. Yesterday location notices were filed in the County Recorder's office by Chester A. Pinkham, Frank Fitzpatrick, Frank Dudley, Oscar Goth, J. H. Stevenson, D. F. Tarbox and E. A. Green on groups of oil claims, each of ten acres. The property is in the clay and sandstone hills, from six to six miles north of Mecca.

BASEBALL RESULT.

In a fast basketball game played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last night, the Y.M.C.A. seniors defeated the Riverside High School team by a close score of 23 to 21. This is the first defeat suffered this season by the San Bernardino team, which won the Citrus Belt League cup last year. Dr. W. W. Robles of Redlands officiated as umpire and Referee Bowman of San Bernardino as referee.

License was issued by the County Clerk today to William K. Hodges aged 24, a native of Texas, and Alma J. Burner, aged 22, a native of Nebraska; both residents of Los Angeles.

Every comfort at Coronado.

DIRECTORS ELECTED.

Corona Company Chooses Officers. New Manager Selected—"Blind Pig" Keepers Jailed.

CORONA, Jan. 8.—At a regular meeting of the directors of the Corona Hardware and Implement Company, George MacGillivray was elected director and secretary to succeed R. M. Walletz, resigned. C. E. White is the new manager, but the other officers are retained.

L. Peterson and C. Hanna today pleaded guilty to running a blind pig and were sentenced, the former to 150 days, and the latter to 75 days.

W. L. Lyman has exchanged his thirteen-room mission home, with 80-foot frontage on the boulevard, for McNeil & Peeler's mercantile business. Consideration $6500.

Mrs. C. A. Cover and two sons of Long Beach are guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Barber.

Mrs. J. S. Jewell of Claremont is here for a short stay.

Warm sunny days at Coronado.

HEAVY SENTENCE.

Young Man Who Came to Spend the Winter in Upland Is Sent to Jail for Sixty Days.

UPLAND, Jan. 8.—George Schleiter, a young man spending the winter here, and whose people are highly respected in the East, was sentenced today to serve sixty days in the County Jail. His initial offense was being drunk. After his arrest he was released on his own recognizance, and was to appear for trial a few days later. This he failed to do, and he "showed up" about a week later than was his agreement. This aggravated the matter considerably, and the heavy sentence followed in Justice Crane's court.

The after-the-holidays business slump, so often experienced in cities of this class, seems entirely lacking here this year. So far 1910 has witnessed an unprecedented rush in almost every line of trade, while various enterprises are making advances toward establishment here. The demand for furnished rooms and houses is above normal, for this season even.

Mrs. E. M. Dillman, wife of a prominent orange grower of the Mountain View tract, died very suddenly at her home, on the 6th inst., after a long and painful illness, of diabetes. Funeral services will be delayed somewhat, pending the arrival of relatives from a distance.

Hiram L. Jones, a resident for some seven years, died on the 4th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chaffee, on First avenue. Funeral services were held on the 6th, and were in charge of the Odd Fellows, of which order Mr. Jones was a member. Interment was at Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

"East or west, Coronado is best."

FOUR NEW CITIZENS.

Orange County Men Become Americans. Debating Teams Soon to Meet. Engagement Announced.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 8.—Four men were made citizens of the United States in the Superior Court this week. The new citizens are Norman B. Tedford of Anaheim, Pete Perocovich of Newport Beach, William Bathgate of Villa Park and Charles E. Boyd of Olinda.

The Huntington Beach debating team and the local High School will meet in debate in the High School Auditorium in this city on the evening of the 22nd inst. The subject will be, "Resolved, that a verdict from two-thirds should be sufficient to convict." A feature of the debate will be that the teams will not know which side they are to uphold until twenty-four hours prior to the debate.

J. C. Mauerhan, aged 73 years, an old and highly-respected resident of this section, died here the past week.

Joseph Backs, Jr., assistant manager of the Home Telephone Company in Orange county for two years, has been promoted to the county managership.

The engagement of Albert Vail of Fullerton and Miss Freda Backs of this city is announced.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, Jan. 8.—Charles P. Carter, City Clerk, has been appointed justice of the peace in place of George E. Bennett, resigned.

Mrs. S. J. Powel entertained Friday afternoon, with an elaborate 1 o'clock luncheon at her new home on Graham avenue.

Among Lakeview Inn arrivals are Joseph Smailes, Jr., E. S. Gerling, Arthur B. Felt, F. A. Jungquinst, Los Angeles; T. O. Purvis, Ontario; Mrs. J. E. Carroll, Miss K. E. Burtough, England.

Bundy Hot Springs Hotel arrivals are: James M. Drake, Riverside; E. F. Fitzgerald, Long Beach; M. C. Hayes and wife, Seattle; W. W. Patalin, Los Angeles.

Arrivals at the Elsinore Hotel are: G. W. Cummins, J. M. Malcolm, R. D. Ingraham, A. T. Kimbell, Perris; M. A. McCarroll, William H. Hachfeld, Riverside; G. N. Miller, Corona.

SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 8.—Policeman Sam Kelly caught two Danish hobos last night "holding the sack" in an alley back of Osuna's store, corner of State and Cota streets, while the real burglar was making a haul. The thief made his escape just then, but was captured later while awaiting his pals, whom he did not know had been caught in an eucalyptus grove out in Montecito.

It turns out that the man who gives the non-committal name of Bill Jones is wanted both here and in San Luis Obispo county. He confessed not only to burglarizing A. F. Osuna's fruit stand, but also robbing Charles Lee's second-hand store. He also attempted to get into Johnston's sporting goods store for a gun.

MURRIETA.

MURRIETA, Jan. 8.—Mrs. C. Harrison of Santa Monica, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown of Los Angeles, entertained a number of guests with an old-fashioned candy pull. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Guenther, R. and Miss A. Guenther, Miss Eveline Platt, Miss Casey, Mrs. and Miss Jay, Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Weisbort, and the Messrs. Longo, Manver, Goodman, Popovich, Gartlzer, McKechan and Klingenstein.

FOR all this week we will sell our 8-year-old sweet and dry wines, regular $2.25 per gallon, for 90c; our 5-year-old Ripy (bottled in bond,) regular $1.75, now $1.00 per bottle; All local beers, $1.00 per dozen; bottles to be returned; free delivery. Ed. Germain Wine Co., 235 South Main street. Home 10913, Main 918.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 118 West Sixth.

OCCIDENTAL PARK announcement is on page 13, Part II. Don't miss it.

SAN DIEGO.

DREDGER BUSY AT THE BAR.

RAPID WORK REMOVING SAND TO DEEPEN CHANNEL.

Three Shifts Working Day and Night—Additional Appropriation Is Expected from Congress for Further Improvements—Boosters Will Send Delegation to Aviation Meet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Announcement is made tonight by the contractors that the work of dredging the channel to the harbor will be completed within twenty days. Three shifts working day and night are employed.

A bar 2400 feet in length and averaging 250 feet in width is being removed. The amount of earth taken up from the channel varies from four to six feet in depth. This gives the channel an average of thirty feet of water.

This contract is in keeping with an appropriation made by the last Congress. An additional appropriation is expected for the purpose of making other improvements.

AVIATION BOOSTERS.

The committee in charge of "boosting" for San Diego day at the Los Angeles aviation meet is sanguine that 5000 persons will attend. The local committee has opened headquarters in a storeroom where railroad tickets and hotel reservations can be made. Over twenty automobile owners will ship their cars to participate in San Diego's division of the parade. The Automobile Club of Southern California has agreed to furnish free parking and garage service while the machines are in Los Angeles. A whirlwind campaign is to be made by the committee Monday in order to determine how many cars to order for transportation of the crowd. It is probable that several specials will be necessary.

LOST CENT FOUND.

Through the usual quarterly counting of the city's cash Treasurer A. M. Stewart this morning discovered that the city is richer by 1 cent than the books show. The Auditor accounts for this in the fact that there are times when bonds are redeemed when fractions of a cent are called for. In making this exchange the city gains 1 cent. The city's money totals $356,594.57. Of this $52,500 is in gold, and $3.10 in silver in the city vault, while the banks owe $251,900. Other incidentals bring the total up as stated.

ELECTS DIRECTORS.

The annual election of the Chamber of Commerce resulted in the selection of the following as directors for the ensuing year: G. A. Davidson, L. S. McClure, George Burnham, Philip Morse, J. F. Forward, Jr., C. M. Gifford, J. P. Haddock, W. F. Ludington, F. A. Schneider, F. C. Spalding, F. J. Belcher, William Kettner, William Clayton, D. C. Collier, J. F. Lea, C. H. Bartholomew, Rufus Choate, John Kleine, George A. Lane, C. F. Mohnike, Sig. Steiner, R. L. Verineque, R. B. Clark, T. J. Bryan, J. W. Sefton, Jr., R. C. Allen, W. M. Herbert, C. W. Pauly, R. Gartzman, J. L. McMurtrie.

SCHOONER SAVED.

The three-masted schooner Alice McDonald, which went on the rocks off Point Loma during the storm of last Saturday night, was today pulled off by tugs and towed to the coal bunkers inside the harbor. The cargo was ... [illegible] without damage. The schooner contains about thirteen feet of water in the hold, according to Capt. Verzon. He has secured the services of a diver who tomorrow will examine the bottom of the vessel to ascertain what damage has resulted. The schooner is owned in San Francisco. W. D. Tibbetts, the agent, is now here looking after the owners' interests.

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done For Others, It Can Do For You.

We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send you a sample by mail free.

We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves its value to you order more from your druggist, at 50c a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 190 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

CANCER OF THE STOMACH!

ALARMING INCREASE IN RECENT YEARS OF NEARLY—ALWAYS FATAL DISEASE.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Sent Free.

The most dreaded of all diseases is cancer, and the most frequently occurring of this fatal complaint is gastric carcinoma, or cancer of the stomach, 20% of all cancers being located there.

This fell destroyer occurs most often between the ages of 35 and 60, and the disease usually begins with symptoms of what seems to be a trivial dyspepsia; in fact, a very large number of cases show a long-continued indigestion, or neglected chronic dyspepsia.

When cancer of the stomach has once developed—and it is becoming more and more common every year—the only hope is in a surgical operation, and there is only the minimum of hope even in that.

The great increase in stomach cancer seems to be due in a large measure to the abuse of the stomach, rapid eating, bolting the half-masticated food, the use of irritating condiments and alcoholics, supplemented by other contributing and obscure causes.

Napoleon Bonaparte, who was in the habit of bolting his food, eating irregularly and rapidly, and using indigestible foods, died of stomach-cancer, as did also his father and sister, while in recent years two of the greatest financiers and railroad magnates—men of phenomenal executive, constructive, managerial and administrative capabilities—also succumbed to this inexorable disease.

Preventive medicine is rapidly taking precedence over everything else in the healing art. We do not claim that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure stomach cancer, or any other organic disease. Such a claim would be absurd. Neither can any other medicine cure such diseases. But we do claim that these tablets will cure indigestion, dyspepsia and other functional disease of the stomach.

Nearly all organic diseases have their origin in functional derangements, and every one who suffers from chronic dyspepsia, or recurrent attacks of either acute or chronic indigestion, should use STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS regularly, until the trouble is corrected, and thus prevent the possibility of developing stomach-cancer, ulcer or tumor.

But don't put it off until it is too late. Particularly, should those over 35 who are dyspeptics heed this warning. A person who is a victim of dyspepsia, and any of whose ancestors died of cancer, is especially liable to develop stomach-cancer, although many dyspeptics, unmindful of the warnings of abused stomachs, have developed it, while none of their ancestors were attacked by the disorder.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets form the greatest remedy for indigestion or dyspepsia, in any form, and for perverted function of the stomach, ever compounded. Not only are they curing thousands of cases of indigestion every week, but their timely use has prevented many persons from developing organic stomach diseases, such as cancer, tumor and ulceration. Purchase a 50c box from your druggist, and get rid of your dyspepsia, thereby avoiding the possibility of developing serious or fatal organic disease. Write to F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for free sample.

HUDDEL

Tooth Missing

One or More?

We can replace them without a plate. The work is guaranteed to look natural, feel natural, and for masticating purposes equal to Nature's own. We make Restoration Plates, which do wonders toward restoring the mouth to its youthful lines and appearance. Our Combination Plates used where one or more teeth remain in the mouth, are self-supporting and roofless. Every facility for doing high-class dentistry is ours, and our prices are very reasonable. Each piece of work is guaranteed. Isn't that fair enough?

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 6.
SUNDAYS—9 to 1.

Dr. W. F. Huddel

202½ S. Broadway, corner 2d. Over Drug Store—Front Rooms, 202-3-4

Orange Cove

29,000

35 MINUTES from LOS ANGELES

Buy Near Successful Men

They Improve Property and Thus Increase Values

You don't need to have a great amount of ready cash to make money in real estate. Just use your judgment. Buy where successful men buy. They have proven their business judgment by the success they have achieved. Follow them—that's common sense.

When you buy at Orange Cove you are buying near successful men. It's located near the great Lankershim Rancho recently purchased by a syndicate of local capitalists, bankers and merchants. These men have a reputation for success in whatever they undertake. And whether your means are large or small, you can buy land near their property and share in the profits their development will bring about.

Orange Cove is only ten miles from Los Angeles, within easy driving distance. The soil is true orange soil, and a share of water stock goes with every acre purchased. The location is close to the foothills, at an elevation above the frosts. It has proven itself frostless for thirty years. The price per acre is only $200—pay $5 per acre cash and $5 per acre monthly. You see how easy the terms are. My Free Illustrated Folder gives full details. Call and get one, or write me and I will mail it to you. Study it carefully. Then arrange to see Orange Cove for yourself.

EXCURSIONS DAILY

Join one of my daily excursions to Orange Cove. To see is to know. To know is to buy.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

And mail if you can't come in person. Send me full information about Orange Cove.

Name .....

Address .....

Emil Firth

"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
319 WEST FOURTH STREET.
GROUND FLOOR—BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL
HOME A3105—MAIN 2543

400 Cars Daily Furnish Superb Service to

Sierra Park

PASADENA | OAK KNOLL | MONROVIA | SIERRA MADRE | ALHAMBRA | SAN GABRIEL

ALL OF THESE CARS PASS SIERRA PARK

The Ideal Home Place — 14 Minutes From 1st & Main

Located midway between Los Angeles and South Pasadena on the Huntington Drive and the P. E. line—which, by the way, is now being four-tracked. Sierra Park is in the path of increasing values—in the heart of the future residence district of Greater Los Angeles.

A Country Home With City Advantages

The climate is superb; the mountain view inspiring. Plenty of room to enjoy outdoor life; plenty of outdoor life to enjoy.

The streets are graded and oiled, cement curbs and walks already in. A rich man's district reserved for the man of moderate means.

Lots $300 to $1000

$25 Down, $10 Per Month

One-quarter, one-half and acre lots that are bound to DOUBLE in value inside of three years. An investment better than Government bonds.

Bungalows $2000 to $3000

10 Per Cent. Down, Easy Payments

New and modern bungalows just completed. We offer these at from $200 to $300 down and monthly payments of $20 to $30. Investigate.

For Maps and Particulars see W. E. Jones, with

Janss Investment Company

320 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., SIXTH AND MAIN

Home 10345 — Broadway 2468

REMOVAL SALE

STILL GOING ON

Entire Stock 20 Per Cent. Off Bona Fide Discount

Sing Fat Co.

Chinese and Japanese Goods

550 SOUTH BROADWAY

生發公司 美國金山正埠

Dragon Trade Mark

龍金記為 Registered

WILL MOVE TO NEW HOME
615 SOUTH BROADWAY
ON OR ABOUT FEBRUARY 1, 1910.

BUNGALOWCRAFT

the new book of Pictures, Plans, Interiors, Mantels, Buffets, of Real California Bungalows. The most Practical and Comprehensive. Nothing just like it ever published before. Sizes and costs given and suggestions of great value to any Bungalow builder. One Dollar, postpaid. Sample pages 10c.

THE BUNGALOWCRAFT CO.,
403 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Seasick Man Made To Smile

One Little Package of Mothersills Seasick Remedy Will Do It.

Don't travel without it. Prevents sea and car sickness. Absolutely pure and harmless. 50c and $1.00 packages at your druggist or write

Motherasill Remedy Co.,
298 Cleland Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co. Stores, 320 So. Spring, 5th ave. and Broadway and 625 So. Broadway.

Work While You Sleep

Millions of people have CASCARETS do Health work for them. If you have never tried this *great* health maker—Get a 10c box—and you will never use any other *bowel* medicine. SD

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

More aviation.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

CHURCHES.

(See Page 6, Part I, Saturday's Times, and Page 3, Part IV, Sunday's Times.)

THEATERS.

Belasco—"Through a Window" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"The Idol's Eye" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Heart of Maryland" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"King Dodo" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville ..... 2:15 and 7:30 p.m.

SPORTING EVENTS.

Fiesta Park—Football (soccer) game, Thistles vs. Rangers, at ..... 2:00 p.m.
Ascot Park—Automobile races and speed trials by Oldfield ..... 2:00 p.m.
Coliseum—Motorcycle races, 100-mile event, at ..... 2:30 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park—Reached by yellow Garvanza or Main Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena red cars.
Sunset Park—West Sixth and Benton boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by auto, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island), Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Beach and Dana's Cove. Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, on horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

HOTELS AND RESORTS.

For details see Page 4, Part I.

BREVITIES.

Ladies, for first-class work and reasonable prices, visit MacDonald College of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. Hairdressing, Manicuring, Facial Massage, Shampooing, Scientific Scalp Massage. In our graduate department you have professional service. Expert chiropodist, and all latest creations in hair goods, switches, braids, janes, made from first-quality hair, also your combings made to order. We teach the things we do. MacDonald system is the best. 204 Mercantile Place, corner Spring street.

I will examine each eye and fit you to a pair of gold-filled rimless glasses, the latest finger piece Shur-on style, solid gold springs, for $1.50; the lenses are the best crystal, my own make that relieves eye strain, cures headache. I have the Krystok invisible bifocals, no lines, no cement, price reduced to the lowest possible. Eyesight Specialist, Room 417-19 Grant building, 225 So. Broadway. Call and see samples.

Dr. W. J. Hayden, osteopathic physician, Auditorium building, has returned from Europe, where he has been studying the latest methods in diagnosis, taking special work in operative surgery, including the latest methods in spinal anesthesia after Janesco.

Oh! that aching tooth. I can relieve you from pain, save the tooth (also money); no files; help; gold crowns and bridgework done on the square; old teeth and facial expression restored. Dr. Close, Stevens, 413 Lankershim building, corner Third and Spring sts.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, laces, nets and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife pleating. Sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Co., 347 S. Broadway. Over Unique Suit House.

A constantly growing attendance at the Sunday afternoon lectures in Blanchard Hall by Rev. Margaret C. La Grange, indicates a keen public interest aroused. Subject, at 3 p.m. today, "The City on a Hill." A cordial welcome awaits you.

If you keep your face "clean," really clean, you will never have wrinkles, blackheads or big pores; you can do it with Anna Bergeron's Witch Hazel cleansing cream and skin food and her Astringent Wash. 416-17 Fay Bldg., Cor. 3d and Hill.

We call attention to the advertisement of the administrator of the estate of William Roughton, offering for sale the flats at 324-326 Clay street, in rear of the new building of the Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Company on Hill street.

Our motto, the best service for the least money; confinement cases $12.50 per week, including private room, board and nursing. Home Sanatorium, Fifty-sixth and Central avenue. Phones 29268, South 494.

Learn millinery, the best-paying and most genteel business for ladies. Practical course and individual instruction by expert milliners. New York School of Millinery, 67-68 Walker Theater building.

Dr. Daisy D. Hayden, Auditorium building, has returned, after several months' study in the hospitals of London and Vienna, specializing in obstetrics, infant feeding and diseases of children.

Replies to (The Times Want Ads, addressed to the Branch Office, No. 451 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Why pay waiter at cafeteria with no tips when you can get a good meal for 25 cents, both at the Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House? Sunday evening dinners 35c. Hart Bros., props.

Smocking dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Special for ten days. Carpets and rugs cleaned by the Vacuum Cleaning Co., for 5 cents per yard, and your mattress free. Broadway 1921, F1907.

Fine watches repaired and adjusted, accuracy and fine timing a specialty. Price, 452½ South Broadway, corner Fifth (upstairs.)

You can find the best home-made breads, pies, cakes, jams, jellies, etc., at Woman's Exchange, 417 W. 7th st.

Furs remodeled, repaired, fine stock on hand, at the only practical furriers, Alaska Fur Co., 223 Mercantile Place.

Dr. Olive Clarke, who has been studying in Europe and the East, has returned, and is at her office, 805 W. Pico.

Corsets—Latest styles, come and see what I have before buying. Mrs. Dunn-Trafton, 450 S. Hill st.

Mazdaznan Society removed, 304 Blanchard Hall. Elevator. D. R. Wilder, President.

Soft-water shampoo, 50c; manicuring, 25c. Flannigan & Griffith, 739 S. Broadway.

Dr. P. Olson, Swedish Institute, removed to 945 West Seventh street.

Imported Manila segars, duty free. See prices. Ellis Cohn, 117 S. Spring.

Statuary and art wares repaired. Mayhew-Miller, 605 West Ninth street.

For rent—One-half of store, 714 S. Broadway. White Sewing Machine Co.

Mrs. Masson, the noted London palmist, 322 S. Spring (over Owl drug store.)

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenbloet, Ladies' Tailor, 1639 W. 7th.

White china for decorating. Chapman Bailey Studio, 416 Blanchard bldg.

White Sewing Machine Co., 714 S. Broadway.

Alfred Roberts, Portland, urgent, 24558.

Dr. Logan, leading oculist, 415 Spring. Artificial eyes, Delany's, 309 Spring. Corsets and pads to order 41 W. 7th.

THE PAPER TODAY

No. of Parts	9
No. of pages. Full size, 118, Magazine size, 32	150
Advertising (full pages)	78
Reading matter (full pages)	54
Total No. Col. Reading Matter	378
Total No. Cols. Advertising	540
EDITION (No. of Copies)	87,000

IN "PURE" OKLAHOMA.

HASKELL PUTS PET ON PAY ROLL.

CORRESPONDENT CARRIED AS GOVERNOR'S "STATISTICIAN."

Recently Sent Story from Washington Telling of Roosevelt's Hatred Being Back of Prosecution of Executive for Town Lot Fraude—Says T. R. Spent $400,000 to Satisfy Spite.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That John W. Flenner, a Democratic newspaper man of Muskogee, who is at the present time the Washington correspondent of several Oklahoma Democratic papers, is being carried on the State pay roll as an attaché of Governor's office, became known today when the records of State Auditor's office revealed the secret.

Flenner's official title, according to the records is "Statistical Clerk to the Governor," being paid from the Governor's appropriation for investigation purposes. The auditor's books show that on December 18, last, claim No. 10,645 was allowed, audited and filed, on the Governor's special investigation fund and reads:

"John W. Flenner, Washington, D. C., for services as statistical clerk of the Governor's office for the month of November, approved in the sum of $100. C. N. Haskell, Governor."

The claim for Flenner is also sworn to by C. N. Haskell. It is not known when Flenner was appointed, although the records show the payment of $100 to him also on July 12.

Recently a "statistical story," sent from Washington by Flenner, has had wide circulation and caused considerable comment in this State. It was to the effect that the United States government, to satisfy President Roosevelt's hatred of Gov. Haskell, was spending $400,000 to prosecute the Muskogee town lot indictments against Haskell, although these cases involved only a small amount of money.

THROWN FROM HORSE.

Out West Club Member Has Narrow Escape When His Mount Becomes Scared.

Tarown in front of a street car by the shying of his horse, Pressly Moore of Bell station, a member of the Out West Club, had a narrow escape near the intersection of Mission road and Eastlake avenue, late last evening. In company with several other members of the club, he was returning from a ride into the country. They were riding abreast when they met a street car coming from the opposite direction. Moore tried to ride to the other side of the street, but his horse plunged and fell to the car track. Moore barely had time to pull away from the fallen horse and jump to safety before the car was upon him. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital with a painfully bruised side and ankle and much skin abrased from his left elbow.

PLEASANT PARTY.

Dr. J. Collins, manager of the drug department at the Hamburger department store, entertained the employes of his department last evening at his home, No. 1021 East Forty-ninth street, with a dinner, followed by games. The evening was delightfully spent by Mrs. E. Dewey, R. G. Jackson, A. L. Meyer, Miss L. Hartman, Miss L. Margaret Slonaker, Miss M. Charlesworth, Miss Pennywitt, Mrs. C. F. Davis, Miss B. Anderson, Mrs. J. Fickes, C. S. Suplin, Miss Bertha Gould, Miss A. Niland, Dr. F. W. Hinkel, Miss Belle Williams, Mrs. E. Thomas, Miss E. Thomas, Mrs. W. R. Miller and Mrs. Seltzinger.

Yale Men Deplore Breach.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 8.—The breach between President Taft and Gifford Pinchot, the Chief Forester, awakens the most acute interest in Yale circles here, both the President and Mr. Pinchot being closely connected with the university.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

In Memoriam.

[Under this caption The Times will accept for publication, at its regular rate of 20 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of deaths.]

Deaths.

WESTLUND. At her home, No. 102 North Wellington, January 6, Mary, beloved wife of E. Westlund, aged 49 years. Funeral from residence, Wednesday, January 12, 2 p.m. Interment, I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

KARPE. At No. 2627 South Vermont avenue, January 6, Friederike, beloved mother of Pauline Bostmann, William G. and Gustave A. Karpe. Funeral services at chapel of W. H. Stuck, No. 942 South Figueroa street, Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

GOODIN. In this city, January 7, Samuel Goodin, aged 66 years. Funeral from Cunningham & O'Connor's, Tuesday.

MILES. Minnie Beatrice, beloved wife of Herbert J. Miles, No. 2025 West First street, passed to rest January 6, 1910, aged 42 years 7 months 12 days, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Cronkhite, sister of Dr. J. A. Cronkhite, Bertha A. Cronkhite and Mrs. B. H. Miller. Funeral services at First Baptist Church, Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. (Boston papers please copy.)

DINNEEN. In this city, January 4, John Dinneen, aged 63 years. Funeral Monday, 9 a.m., from Sacred Heart Church. Remains at Robert Sharp & Son Co.

BARRIOZA. In this city, January 4, Joan Henriquez Barbosa, aged 38 years, a resident of Cape Verde Island. Funeral private, from parlors of Booth & Boylston Co., No. 1147 South Flower street.

SHARP. In this city, January 4, 1910, John C. Sharp, aged 76 years, a native of New Jersey. Funeral from parlors of Booth & Boylston Co., 1147 South Flower street, at 1 p.m., Monday. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

EVANS. At the residence of his son, No. 1124 Fedora street, January 5, 1910, David C., beloved husband of Jane C. Evans. Funeral from the chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., Monday, January 10, at 1 p.m. Internest, Rosedale Cemetery.

CROTHWIT. At No. 223 Rosemont avenue, January 7, 1910, Harriet Crothwit. Internest Redlands, Cal. Shipment by Orr & Edwards Co.

CROSS. At the residence of his parents, No. 1351 Georgia street, January 8, 1910, Zaul, beloved son of N. R. and Lydia G. Cross. Funeral notice later. Remains at the chapel of Orr & Edwards Co.

MAHAN. January 6, Daniel Mahan, aged 75 years. Remains at parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, San Francisco.

MURPHY. January 6, William, son of the late Dennis B. Murphy. Remains at parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment at San Francisco.

YOUNG. At Bakersfield, Cal., January 4, 1910, Mrs. Kissie Young, aged 28 years, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Scholl, and sister of Jockey Jay Ransch. Private funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa, Monday at 12 o'clock.

GROTE. At 642 East Fifty-second street, January 8, 1910, Julia Anna, wife of C. A. Grote, aged 39 years. Funeral at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa, Monday at 11 o'clock.

CLARK. Los Angeles, January 7, 1910, Theo. C. Clark, aged 41 years. Funeral at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

WHIFFEN. At 262 West Sixteenth street, January 7, 1910, Adah M., wife of F. J. Whiffen, aged 57 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa, Monday at 1:45 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MCCLOSKY. Los Angeles, January 5, 1910, Mrs. Bridget McCloskY, aged 70 years. Funeral from Bresee Brothers to the Cathedral, where services will be held at 9 o'clock. Interment, New Calvary Cemetery.

LAZEAR. At the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Allan, No. 2105 Thompson street, Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Paul Rinehart Lazear, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 22 years and 3 months. Services at Pierce Bros.' chapel Monday at 2 o'clock.

Marriages.

WITTENBORN-STOVER. August G. Wittenborn, aged 21, a native of Illinois, and Edith B. Stover, aged 18, a native of Nebraska; both residents of Los Angeles.

TODD-MARSHALL. Ward W. Todd, aged 22, a native of Iowa, and Dorothy Ann Marshall, aged 20, a native of Arkansas; both residents of Los Angeles.

VAN NESS-GREGORIE. Frank A. Van Ness, aged 24, a native of Arizona, and Henrietta Gregorie, aged 20, a native of Belgium; both residents of Compton.

WOODBURY-LILES. James A. Woodbury, aged 29, a native of Kentucky and a resident of Los Angeles, and Mary K. Liles, aged 21, a native of North Carolina and a resident of Clifton, Ariz.

GABRIELSON-O'BRIEN. Knud Gabrielson, aged 27, a native of Norway, and Hannah O'Brien, aged 27, a native of England; both residents of Wilmington.

WELLS-CLARKSON. Chester C. Wells, aged 27, a native of Arkansas, and Mary M. Clarkson, aged 19, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

ROGER-OLSEN. Johan H. Roger, aged 29, a native of Sweden, and Anna M. C. Olsen, aged 25, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.

BATES-HERBERGER. Byron M. Bates, aged 22, a native of California, and Anna T. Herberger, aged 16, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

VAN DE WATER-BRYSON. James H. Van De Water, aged 53, a native of New Jersey, and Mabel June Bryson, aged 29, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

CAINS-BURGESS. Harry Cains, aged 32, a native of England, and Edith E. Burgess, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

SHULTZ-WANGLER. John Shultz, aged 46, a native of Ohio, and Elizabeth Wangler, aged 38, a native of Ohio; both residents of Pasadena.

Divorce.

SUITS. Josiemin Bitting against John A. Bitting; Clarence J. Perry against Margaret Perry.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends, the Masons, Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World and the police department, for the beautiful flowers and for the sympathies extended to us in the bereavement of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. L. X. GEORGE, ETHEL GEORGE.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful flowers and heartfelt sympathy shown to me in the loss of my beloved mother.

KATHERINE PAGE.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers. No. 1237 South Flower street. Main 78, F7533.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors. 2051 South Grand avenue. Arthur Jenner, Mrs. Connell. "Flower F7416. "Phones Main 8452.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers, 1215-25 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 8278.

FOR YOU

The Geneva's Special Ad. on Page 16, Part 2, in Today's Times contains important news for you. It will pay you to read it.

GENEVA
Watch and Optical Co.
305 SO. BROADWAY

All Local
BEER
$1.00 Per Doz. Quarts
With return of bottles. Place your order now. We will deliver to your home promptly.
So. California Wine Co.
Phones—10104; Exch. 16; Main 332.
616 So. Main Street.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 South Broadway.
Women's Waists For Aviation Week
We show a handsome selection of women's waists and blouses; models of silks, nets, hand-embroidered linens and lingerie; especially suitable for aviation meet. Prices are moderate.

For important specials in feminine ready-to-wear apparel, read our special Sunday adv., which, as usual, appears on page 3, in the Society Section.

"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

Hair Goods
The RIGHT quality, the RIGHT styles and a perfect match for your hair is assured if you go to the RIGHT place.
Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

BLACKBURN'S STAYON GLASSES $1.50 OLD FILLED GLASSES
Fitted by our expert Optician, Dr. Blackburn. Ground to order. Glasses at low prices
THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
347 SO. BROADWAY.

Patronize Home Industry. Good Trunks and Traveling Bags at factory prices guaranteed to give good results.
G. U. WHITNEY'S TRUNK STORE & FACTORY, 228 S. Main St.

The Walker Portable
$100 AND UP
Asbestos Lined F1956.
WE CAN SHIP YOURS Tomorrow. See our samples today at 640 So. Grand Ave. P. O. Box 1372

Benjamin Clothes
Big Removal Sale Now
JAMES SMITH & CO.
157-9 S. Spring St.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F5503; Main 6555. Supt. Phone A5502.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, now $250,000, insures receiving vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium accessible. City office, suite 302-306 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts. Phone Main 909, A5819. Cemetery office, 13321 West Washington st. Phones 72258, West 80.

Forest Lawn Cemetery
Natural rolling lawns and beautiful trees have made this the ideal cemetery. Perpetual care plan—eighteen minutes from Los Angeles on the Glendale car line. Call at office, 304 Wright & Callender Building. Phones: Sunset Main 8482, Home F2104.

Evergreen Cemetery
(The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.)
Boyle Heights, near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 320 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones—Main 632; A5466.
Cemetery—Home D1053; Boyle 8.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beautiful lakes.
MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
Situated in the most beautiful section of Southern California, the ideal location just inside Los Angeles city limits.
Melrose and Colegrove car lines to grounds.
A CEMETERY THAT IS SELECT.
A-1133 900 Laughlin Bldg. Main 391

SILK Sale
JANUARY CLEAN-UP
This week we shall endeavor to clean out all our short lengths, and several lines of popular silks, all first-class goods, and up to date in colors, etc. Here are a few of them: Cashmere de Soie, yard wide, beautiful soft weave, superbly finished, just right for street wear, values to $2.00, to clean them out—
98c yard
Ottomans, good quality, all colors, 60c values, this sale ..... 39c YD.
Crystal Cords, 27 inches wide, $1.25 quality ..... 89c YD.
About 400 yards of remnants from one to 15 yards in length, 36 inches wide, from 50c Yard up.
SILK STORE
219 Mercantile Place

Hot Water Bottles at Half
We bought these direct from the factory. They're pure gum bottles, high grade—the very same quality ordinarily sold at $1.75 and $2.00. We will sell
The 2-quart size for 85c
The 3-quart size for 95c
CONVINCING DRUG PRICES
$1.00 Herpicide 75c
Euthymol Tooth Paste 15c
Peruna 75c
Carter's Pills 15c
Mellin's Food ..... 35c & 65c
Boswell & Noyes
Third and Broadway

UNIQUE'S ENTIRE STOCK
High Grade Garments Sacrificed Tomorrow
Half Price and Less
Read the special offerings on page 8, Part III, Today's Times
The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 South Broadway Est. 1892

SETTLE THE INVESTMENT QUESTION
There is more profit in transforming raw acreage into high class residence districts than in any other form of industrial or commercial operations in Los Angeles today. The demand for homes is tremendous—and is increasing every day. Extracting every ounce of profit in every step from acreage to completed homes, means 10 to 30 per cent. dividends—with stock increasing in value every day. Our big family of co-operative subdividers and home builders—all on practically an equal basis—are united in pushing us on to success. Our building operations are already so successful that our stock advances to $1.10 per share February 1st. Call or write NOW for our booklet "The Small Investor's Greatest Opportunity." It tells the plain facts about the best home-building investment proposition offered to the public in the Southwest.
Stock goes to $1.10 Per Share Feb. 1st!
BONDS 5% MORTGAGES 7%
SUBDIVIDING ACREAGE BUILDING AND SELLING HOMES
15% to 30%!
JEWETT ADV. CO.

Coal Wood and Charcoal...
Giambastiani Fuel & Feed Co.
The Reliable Firm of Southern California
428 Aliso Street
Five Yards
Phones: A 6887 Main 6089
F 5505 Main 8033

A FOOTHILL Country Home
for sale at a bargain. Located at Grand View, North Glendale, consisting of 7 acres navels, 11 acres Valencias, 5 acres home orchard, garden and lovely shrubs, one acre beautiful canyon, 7 acres mountain land, modern 9-room house, fine grounds. Apply to
Dan Campbell
Glendale. Home phone 202.

BARKER HOUSES PORTABLE
Very Best for Least Money. Get our Prices and Terms.
Send for catalogue, with cuts and floor plans or call at office.
PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1010 Central Building, Sixth and Main. Los Angeles. Phones Main 835; F4811.

I Cure Eyes
And fit glasses. "Come on over."
DR. RICE
500½ So. Broadway Upstairs

Feet Hurt?
Come to 727½ So. Broadway Ingrowing and Club Feet Specially.
CORNS 25c.
Phones—F7860. Broadway 9916.

Every Woman
MARVEL
For sale by SUN-DRUG CO., A. St., & OWL DRUG CO.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THIRTEENTH YEAR. PER ANNUM, $3.50. JANUARY 9, 1910. FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

[Photo by Rafert.]

In the Tejon Pass—Not Far From Rose Station.

Bellcrescent Sodas WITH FIG JAM

SOLD UNDER

Mission (10c), Angelus and "Star" Brands

An ideal way to test the deliciousness of BELLCRESCENT SODAS—is to spread them lightly with California fig jam. Served with well-made coffee, there is no light lunch more satisfying than this happy combination. Try it tomorrow. Good crackers are indispensable on every table. There are many varying grades—but there is one kind that never varies in quality, flavor and freshness—that kind bears the BELLCRESCENT SEAL. It is made in a "Sunshine Bakery" from the highest grade of materials ever put into a soda cracker. Rich, nutritious flour containing a high percentage of gluten forms the foundation—special mixing and scientific baking brings out the delicate, nut-like flavor. Remember that BELLCRESCENT SODAS cost no more than common crackers. You certainly are entitled to the best your money will buy. Try *one* package—our trade in the future with you will depend on the quality of that one carton of crackers. We realize that—and we know our goods will stand the test. Try Bellcrescent Sodas tomorrow and realize what you've been missing. At all "willing-to-please" grocers.

Baked by Kahn-Beck Co., makers of

BELLCRESCENT PRODUCTS

Crackers, Candy, Macaroni, Spanish Delicacies

NEWITT ADV. CO.

Suetene FOR 1910

THE BEST COOKING RESOLUTION OF THE YEAR

Resolve to use Suetene during 1910—you will gain in health—your foods will be lighter and more palatable—your expense will be less.

Suetene is the best shortening and frying medium in the world. It is composed of pure vegetable oil and pure beef suet. No indigestible hog fat.

Thirty days fresher than Eastern shortenings.

Made in Los Angeles by
THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.

Mission Malt
THE TONIC SUPREME

For mothers who require a natural tonic — for invalids—for old people—for young and well people—for all who desire to conserve and add to their strength supply—MISSION MALT is the "tonic supreme." It is scientifically adapted to the requirements of Southern California—the most efficient invigorator the people of this climate can take.

It is a concentrated extract of pure malt and hops — sweetened with chemically pure wildwood honey. Costs but a few cents a day.

At druggists, or phone Home 10857 or East 820.

The red tinfoil caps from a dozen bottles of MISSION MALT TONIC entitle you to two dainty gold-rimmed glasses.

THE LOS ANGELES BREWING CO.

NEWITT ADV. CO.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outstripping any cemetery on the Coast.

The Reliable Firm of Southern California
428 Aliso Street
Five Yards
Phones: A 6887 Main
F 5505 Main

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEK
A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST
ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in character, with the flavor of the land and of the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the devoted to the development of the country, the ex of its marvelous natural resources and to the wing of its wonders and beauties. The contents a wide range of good reading matter: Popular sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picture torials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, bright miscellany.

Each number contains 32 large pages, equivale magazine pages of the average size. The nu be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by newsdealers: 5 cents a copy, $3.50 a yea postpaid. Address THE TIMES-MIRRO PANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angel

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be sen public separate from the news sheets, except th mails. It is also sent to all regular subscrib Los Angeles Sunday Times.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Persons submitting matter for publication in The Times should invariably retain copies of their manuscripts. M accompanied by postage will be returned if not found at the return of others is not guaranteed.

Los Angeles Sunday Time
MAGAZINE

VOL. 15. Volume Began January 2, 1910. Volume Ends June 26, 1910.

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBE

the Tefon Pass (Illustration) .....
Editorial.....
China's Yellow Journalism. By F. G. Carpenter
Courtship in Portugal. From London Daily Mail
Beauty Spot of Portugal. By Mrs. Adams-Fishe
Naming the Baby. By Irvin S. Cobb.....
Follies of the Capital. By Rene Bache.....
Through West Ireland. By Seumas MacManus.
War on the Beaver. By G. W. S.....
To Abolish Eskimo Dogs. By Felix J. Koch....
Barbin, Past and Present. By Ozmun West....
The Cry of the Living. By Arundel G. Maddock
The Deceiver. By Elizabeth Griswold Rowe....
The Willing Tramp. By May C. Ringwalt.....
The Duchess. By Louise Jackson Strong.....
An Indian Problem. By John L. Cowan.....
Good Old Days. From the Circle.....
Garden by the Sea. By Celia Hawkins Schultz
Pet Heart's New Stove. By Elford Eddy.....
Leading Cartoons of the Day.....
Good Short Stories.....
The House Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton.....
The City Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton.....
Poultry Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.....
Up in An Airship. From New York Sun.....
Farming in California. By J. W. Jeffrey.....
Gardening in California. By J. W. Jeffrey.....
Care of the Body. By Harry E. Brook, N.D....

KEEP IN THE CHANNEL.

STEAMER was passing down dangerous where the current was swift. Her course changed momentarily as the captain on the orders to the man at the wheel. A woman captain's side watching the ship go safely down foaming stream, said: "I suppose you know where rock in these rapids lies." With his eye steadi shore ahead the surprising reply was: "N know nothing about the rocks. I pay no attentio them. I know where the water runs deep and keep channel in the channel."

There lies the philosophy of life. This is a w wisdom which guides every practical person who de make a journey between any two points. It causes the way to steer one's life course, or to shoers in the path that leads to any kind of succes Here in Los Angeles one wishes to reach by a given point. It would take much of a day for policeman on the crossing to name the lines that do there, and when he was done the inquirer would remember one out of twenty of the cars "not to t there is one line that is the right one, and in a mo the man in blue names it, and the inquirer has tim catch the car just coming to the crossing.

A traveler would like to get the earliest and fa train from Los Angeles to New York and asks the t agent. What a tiresome job it would be if he sh begin to talk about freight trains going out on any a dozen overland routes to start tomorrow or seek! What a bore he would be if he explained go by the City of Mexico or by Seattle would take man in a hurry out of his way! A commission in they would be in order if trains to leave tomorrow named and still more if one to go next week were spo The railroad man who has been "put wise" re that an overland limited will leave some depot at hour of the day, that it goes direct, makes the sh time and close connection at Chicago or some o natral point for New York City. So much is saved

MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $1100 f.o.b.
SPECIAL NOTICE
We have established the latest modern equipme building and general repair work on all kinds expert in charge. Let us figure on your work.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897

California in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

Each number contains 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by newsdealers: 5 cents a copy, $3.50 a year by mail, postpaid. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Persons submitting matter for publication in The Times Magazine should invariably retain copies of their manuscripts. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available but the return of others is not guaranteed.

Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE

VOL. 15. Volume Began January 2, 1910. Volume Ends June 26, 1910. No. 2

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

To the Tofon Pass (Illustration) 33
Editorial 35
China's Yellow Journalism. By F. G. Carpenter 36
Courtship in Portugal. From London Daily Mail ... 37
Sunny Spot of Portugal. By Mrs. Adams-Fisher ... 38
Raising the Baby. By Irvin S. Cobb 39
Wonders of the Capital. By Rene Bache 40
Through West Ireland. By Seumas MacManus 41
War on the Beaver. By G. W. S. 42
To Abolish Eskimo Dogs. By Felix J. Koch 43
Alaska, Past and Present. By Ozmun West 44
The Cry of the Living. By Arundel G. Maddock ... 45
The Deceiver. By Elizabeth Griswold Rowe 45
The Willing Tramp. By May C. Ringwalt 46
The Duchess. By Louise Jackson Strong 47
An Indian Problem. By John L. Cowan 48
Good Old Days. From the Circle 49
A Garden by the Sea. By Celia Hawkins Schultz ... 50
Pat Hart's New Stove. By Elford Eddy 51
Leading Cartoons of the Day 52
Good Short Stories 53
The Home Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton 54
The City Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton 55
Poetry Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg 56
Up in an Airship. From New York Sun 57
Flowers in California. By J. W. Jeffrey 58
Gardening in California. By J. W. Jeffrey 59
Care of the Body. By Harry E. Brook, N.D. 60

KEEP IN THE CHANNEL.

A STEAMER was passing down dangerous rapids where the current was swift. Her course was changed momentarily as the captain on the bridge gave orders to the man at the wheel. A woman by the captain's side watching the ship go safely down the foaming stream, said: "I suppose you know where every rock in these rapids lies." With his eye steadily on the course ahead the surprising reply was: "No. I know nothing about the rocks. I pay no attention to them. I know where the water runs deep and keep my boat in the channel."

There lies the philosophy of life. This is a bit of wisdom which guides every practical person who desires to make a journey between any two points. It is of almost the way to steer one's life course, or to guide others in the path that leads to any kind of success.

One in Los Angeles one wishes to reach by street car in a given point. It would take much of a day for the conductor on the crossing to name the lines that do not go there, and when he was done the inquirer would not remember one out of twenty of the cars "not to take." There is one line that is the right one, and in a moment the man is blue names it, and the inquirer has time to catch the car just coming to the crossing.

A traveler would like to get the earliest and fastest train from Los Angeles to New York and asks the ticket agent. What a tiresome job it would be if he should begin to talk about freight trains going out on any one of a dozen overland routes to start tomorrow or next week! What a bore he would be if he explained that to go by the City of Mexico or by Seattle would take the train in a hurry out of his way! A commission in lunacy would be in order if trains to leave tomorrow were named and still more if one to go next week were spoken of. The railroad man who has been "put wise" replies that an overland limited will leave some depot at such an hour of the day, that it goes direct, makes the shortest time and close connection at Chicago or some other central point for New York City. So much is saved by ignoring the rocks and keeping the mind in the channel.

The channel may be narrow and tortuous. But on the shore have been set up marks plain and in full view. The captain knows what these are for. As he comes toward one it means set the vessel's head so many points to starboard, or to port, until she points to another sign on the land. So he swings the head of the ship this way and that way. There are rocks right and left and straight ahead. The pilot does not trouble his mind about them. He knows there are ten, twelve, fifteen fathoms of water under his keel and that by keeping in the channel he will at length reach smooth water ahead.

A boy is trying to learn some science by which his mind may be trained or by which he may earn a living. His books lay down the correct rules to work by. If it is a language the lexicon gives the right meaning of the words. What would a boy make out of a book that tried to tell him all the things a word does not mean? How would a treatise on geometry do that filled page after page of negative theorems proving that the three angles of a triangle cannot be equal to four, or six, or ten or twenty right angles? From the days of Pythagoros, Legender and Loomis, mathematical teachers have been content with teaching that the three angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles, no more, no less, and there that pregnant fact becomes a part of the young man's knowledge and is henceforth most useful in establishing other facts, all equally fruitful, all positive; there is not a negative in them.

The most knotty thing in any science, material, mental or moral, is the attempt to teach truth by verbal "nots."

The politician or the statesman as the case may be goes about getting good government. He sees political "bosses," "interests," "machines," all busk making bad government. So he concentrates all his energy and thought on these bad things, these creators of bad government, these negations, the rocks in the stream. He passes laws about registration of votes, about elections primary and otherwise. No man shall vote who is not registered. No voter shall be approached within 100 feet of the ballot box. Party conventions shall not be held.

And the "boss" registers dead men, registers voters whose homes are in Pasadena to vote at Highland Park, goes out into the highways and byways of the city and tells his tools to come into the City Hall with their petition to go on the ballot. He meets his followers a mile from the polls a week or a month before election day and tells them who the "line is out on."

This wiseacre who makes all these laws knows there are rocks in the stream of practical politics, and he gets bewildered, goes crazy trying to keep off the rocks, with the certain result that he bumps right into the biggest ones sunk below the surface where his mind cannot fathom.

The real statesman goes to school and teaches the children the sacred duty imposed on them by the elective franchise. The beauty of our system of government is explained, the responsibility it carries with it. He goes out among his fellow-citizens and oblivious of bosses, forgetful of the rocks, ignoring the machines, he induces all he can to vote. With confidence in the good intentions of his fellows and in their good judgment he gets them to the polls. He keeps in the channel where the water runs deep. And never was there an election in America where 90 per cent. of the vote was cast that it was not a victory for good government.

The statesman knows the rocks are in the rapids of political life and cannot be removed. No laws will ever be devised which the boss will not use.

Then there is the moral teacher. He gets up in his pulpit Sundays. He has all the beautiful stories of the Old dispensation and all the pure morality of the New. He has the story of Jacob blessing his sons. He has the idyl of Ruth, the romance of Esther, the lyrics of the psalmists, the eloquence of Isaiah, the Sermon on the Mount, the bugle notes of Paul where he speaks of the resurrection. Here is water deeper than the seas, purer than crystal, placid as the pool of Siloam, refreshing as the River of Life. If he is wise he will steer his course where these still, deep waters lie, affording a straight, safe course for all men to "the haven where they would be." If he is unwise, he will rack the ears of his hearers with disquisitions as to whether the story of Ruth is biography or fiction, as if that made a bit of difference. As well refuse to learn from the tragedy of Hamlet because it is not made of cold fact as is the driest chapter in the driest book on history ever penned. The unskillful pilot who is guiding some small ark heavenward through the stormy passions of human life forgets the deep safe channel of fact that all the best laws of all the most advanced nations of men rest on the Decalogue. He must go ahead onto the rocks of doubt and uncertainty as to whether the tables on which these laws were engraved were hewn from granite, marble or sandstone. The deep, safe channel lies in engraving these laws on human hearts, where they will outlast all the rocks that all the worlds are made of.

Human life in all its turbulent course runs amid dangerous rocks. The channel is narrow and tortuous, but if the man on the bridge just knows where the channel is he will come safely through in spite of the rocks. If the rocks monopolize his attention he will be shipwrecked on them sure as fate.

Travel on Their Stomachs.

Certain devotees in India, in their fanatical zeal, practically travel from place to place on their stomachs! Their method of progression is rather peculiar. Throwing themselves forward full length on the ground, they make a mark with their hands as far in front of them as they can reach. Then, springing up, they put their toes to the mark and repeat the process. Some of these devotees travel half-way across the Indian continent in this extraordinary fashion.—[Wide World Magazine.

Sermons in Song..

Another Chance

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

A man's heart deviseth his way.—[Proverbs xvi, 9.

And so you failed? The task was great,
Or it may be your strength was small?
What profit now to rail at fate,
Or make excuses for your fall?
Why fret or grieve of humbled pride,
Or chide the chain of circumstance?
The world is long, the world is wide—
Go, give yourself another chance.

But others suffered? Faith was lost?
Some sacrifice of other's trust?
And you, a derelict, storm-tossed,
Drift back to ask them to be just,
To quail beneath the doubting frown,
To feel the stern accusing glance?
Have done! Set back, or sail or drown—
But give yourself another chance.

Yours is the greater faith to die,
Yours is the richer worth to live,
And from yourself you take or buy,
And to yourself you sell or give.
A coward he whose soul must cringe
Before the eyes that look askance—
The sky still holds its azure tinge;
Go, give yourself another chance.

And ask no odds of any man,
Save from yourself; for you alone
Know why your purpose or your plan
Was brought to naught or overthrown
The battle goes to those who rise,
Whose hands clutch for the broken lance,
Whose dented shield the foe defies—
Up, give yourself another chance!

Thumb-Mark Identification.

Martin S. Steel of Cheyenne, Wyo., said last night that the old Chinese system of identification by thumb marks has been adapted to modern banking, and the method is now in practical use in the First National Bank of Cheyenne as a means of identifying the signatures of the many foreigners who carry deposits at that institution.

"In fact, the thumb mark has become as necessary on checks drawn by this class of the bank depositors as is the written signature of the drawer of the check," said Mr. Steele. "The system has been in use almost two years now, and in that time the bank has not had the least trouble with its foreign depositors, but instead has found that the arrangement works to perfection.

"There are probably more nationalities represented in and around Cheyenne than in almost any other city of the country. The great mining camps of the State have drawn every nationality of Europe to themselves, while the Union Pacific and Burlington railroads have brought hundreds of railroad laborers from Asiatic countries. Corean ditchers, Japanese section men, Chinese workmen, Mexicans, Indians, Lithuanians, Czechs, Poles, Hungarians, Bohemians, Welshmen, Irishmen, Greeks, Italians, and about every other nationality can be found around Cheyenne in the course of a day's search. Many of these persons deposit their savings in Cheyenne banks, and very few of them, comparatively speaking, can write their own names, especially in letters which can be read by an ordinary American business man."—[Washington Herald.

Wizardry.

The little cloud curled on the hill,
Night's filmy dream-shape, lingering still;
Some glint from out the shining day
Which would not follow him away,
But wanders yet by wood and stream,
Betwixt a shadow and a gleam;
The subtle breath of thicket bowers,
Sweet as with spirits of the flowers;
The airy hammers of the rain,
Tapping, then instant still again;
The timid, whispered minstrelsy
Of winds beginning in the tree—
Could I repeat what 'tis these say to me,
Then would I be high priest of wizardry.'

—[John Vance Cheney, in the Atlantic.

China's Yellow Journalism. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE NEW NEWSPAPER.

A MODERN ERA BEGINNING AMONG THE CELESTIALS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SHANGHAI, 1909.—China is now looking at the world through the right end of the opera glass. Its 400,000,000 have their almond eyes open, and it wants something yellow to stir up its blood. Moreover, it is finding that something in the new newspapers, which are now springing up all over the empire. Within the past three or four years about 400 periodicals have been established, and half that number of dailies are now coming out in the different cities. There is a yellow journal on the borders of Thibet; newspaper reporters are interviewing the statesmen in Peking; and the native editors are demanding a boycott against foreign goods down in Canton. There are already twenty-one dailies in the Chinese capital, and eight here in Shanghai. Five have been started in Hongkong; and more in Canton and others of the provincial capitals.

These journals represent every shade of opinion, and not a few of them are sensational. Some are ardent supporters of the imperial government, and others are criticising it. Some boom certain local issues, while others denounce them. The public officials are beginning to wake up to the power of the newspaper, and not a few of them are starting journals to forward their views.

Here in Shanghai there are altogether about 100 periodicals. These include monthlies, weeklies and dailies, the latter being among the most important in China. The papers are published in the foreign section of the city, and are therefore free from government inspection. This allows their editors more latitude of expression than is permitted to the papers in the native towns, and the Shanghai dailies therefore go out to all parts of China.

Cartoon from Chinese paper. "China now looks at the world through the right end of the glass."

Title page of Peking daily with opium cartoon.

Chinese railroad newsboy.

In a composing room.

In a Chinese Newspaper Office.

I spent some time today going through the establishment of the most important of these papers. It is known as the Sin Wan Pao, and has about the largest circulation of any newspaper in the empire. It belongs to a limited liability company, made up largely of Chinese, but most of the stock is owned by an American, Dr. John C. Ferguson, who is also proprietor of the Shanghai Times. It was with Dr. Ferguson that I went through the offices. The Sin Wan Pao is situated on what might be called the Fleet street of China. This is a part of the Shantung road, which is lined with newspaper offices, and lies in the heart of foreign Shanghai, with big business buildings on either side.

The most of the papers, however, are housed in low, dark, ill-lighted structures, the offices being reached by narrow stairs. I was especially interested in the sleeping accommodations put up for the compositors and editors. It will seem strange to our newspaper men that the employés of Chinese dailies should be "slept and eaten." Their wages always include board and lodging. But the meals cost but a few cents each per day, and the lodging is not as good as the steerage accommodations of an Atlantic steamer. For instance, in one journalistic building I found ten men sleeping in a bedroom not over twelve feet square. They lay one above another in bunks built around the walls, and the only private property I could see was the boxes in which the men store their clothes. Not only the compositors and reporters, but some of the editors, sleep on the premises in this way. They are always on hand and there is no trouble in getting out an extra at any hour of the night.

As I went through the establishment I asked as to the wages. They are exceedingly low. Compositors are paid by the month. They each receive from $2 to $ thirty days of hard work, there being no rest on days. The $2 men are the apprentices—boys who had a slight education and are learning to set type. Editorial writers are fairly well paid, some receiving as high as $35 a month, while reporters get 25 cents upward per day. Some space work is done, and correspondents are paid for what they send in, according to the valuation of the editor. The Sin Wan Pao has about 200 correspondents who send in letters and telegrams. They represent every section of the Chinese empire, and especially the large cities in the provincial capitals. The paper gets the news of the world by cable through the Reuter Associated Press. Much of its correspondence is sent in on approval, and not a few of the writers are paid small salaries with bonuses for extra work.

The Printers' Union.

I found many queer things in the management of the newspaper office. In the first place, the printers are not hired individually. A contract is made with the foreman, who sets up the paper at so much per and employs his own assistants. In this he has to conform to the printers' union, for everything in China is done by guilds and labor organizations. The employers have also a union, and so have the news dealers. The proprietors have to pay the latter guild so much for each copy of their circulations, and they dare not push their sales independently of it. The latest guild is that of the newspaper owners. They have combined now to cut prices and to defend themselves from the printers and others.

The Sin Wan Pao has a circulation of about 20,000, but this is equal to more than 100,000 in the United States, because every copy of a Chinese newspaper is sold over and over again. It first goes to the rich, who use it for the morning. In the afternoon the boys call for it and sell it again. In the morning it is worth 1 cash, or about one-half cent American. In the afternoon it will bring a quarter of a cent, and the next day perhaps half that. Every copy is supposed to reach 10 different families. So that, as far as the advertisements are concerned, it touches five times as many people as a United States journal, which prints 20,000 copies.

In the Composing-rooms.

But come with me into the composing-rooms and see how a Chinese newspaper is made. The printers work in pens made of type cases, which rest on the ground and rise high above their heads. The cases slope backward and each contains thousands of lead characters. The types are thicker than ours, but not so tall. They are made in the establishment, and boys are kept busy day in and day out casting new type for the press. Some of the dailies are now putting in stereotyping outfits, and the Sin Wan Pao is cast in cylinders just like an American newspaper. It is run off on a rotary press which prints 30,000 an hour. It goes to press at 4 o'clock in the morning and has telegraphic news up to 6 o'clock hour.

The paper used by the Chinese journals is thinner and better than ours. This is necessarily so, as many of the characters are black, and they hold ink like a sponge. The advertisers often want white letters on a black background, and the paper must be good or the ink will show through. The Sin Wan Pao is now using a glazed onion-skin paper, which is made of Norway wood pulp especially for this market. It looks as though it were greased.

How the Papers Look.

I wish I could show you one of these new Chi

newspapers. The Sin Wan Pao, when spread cover a big double bed. It is divided up into sections, each of about the size and shape of man's handkerchief. The printing is done on side of the sheet, and the whole is a collection acters such as are used on the tea boxes, toons, the electros and wood cuts of adver scattered through here and there.

The paper begins at the back, and one rea down the columns instead of across them, a The first page is taken up with the title and advertisements. This space commands the prices, and the "ads." upon it bring three much as those on the inside of the paper. T page has the table of contents, and the impe telegraphed from Peking, while the third has torials on leading questions. Further over special telegrams from all parts of China, and ther important news and correspondence. Th news has the first place, and local telegrams of out the cables. The paper has also law repo lations from the foreign newspapers, person and even fashion notes. I am told that its a is steadily increasing, and that the Chinese ning to appreciate the value of newspapers goods. There are many Chinese patent medi such advertisements may be seen in every jo

Patent Medicines for Bound Feet.

In one of the interior papers of a few days medicine for bound feet advertised. It was with a scare head, and with faces sad and beled: "Before and after taking." The t read:

"Our Lily Print Powder has been sold for ma and it is miraculous in its effects. By its use can be bound tight without painfully swelling can be easily brought to a narrow point. Price tle forty cash. Also our Paragon Powder, the for sores caused by the binding. Sixty cash Sold only at the drug store at the sign of Gr Luck, in Precious and Moral street. All other tations."

The same paper advertised pills for women for men. It also announced the virtues of storers, and drugs certain to make Chinese grow.

Another advertisement related to a runaway another to a female slave, for the return of who reward was offered.

Nearly all these dailies publish cartoons. Thi cially so of the papers of Peking. The c dynasty, the opium evil and the new army are ally pictured. Papers of that character are and they are rapidly increasing in number and tion. The daily journals now contain the new court, and are full of interesting gossip about t Regent, the Empress Dowager and the highest

Government Press Regulations.

Within the past few months the imperial gov has been rather strict as to the character of m ing into the newspapers. Most of the Pekin must be submitted to the censors, and a bu press regulations has been issued, which provi newspapers may be established, and how they carried on. This bulletin lies before me as I w provides that twenty days before a newspaper lished, its name and policy, and the names of lishers, editors and printers, must be sent to cials; and, at the same time, a security amou $500 must be filed therewith. All editors, p and printers must be of sane mind, and over of age. They must have never been punished o oned, and must be in good standing. All daily must be submitted to the local censors before of the day previous to their issue; and all co of misstatements must be in the following issue

There are many restrictions as to the characte news to be published. The reports of the proce closed trials are prohibited, and all secret decre be held back until they are officially issued. T cles provide against the publication of anythin is likely to destroy the stability of the governm to lower the standard of the living of the peop fines for the various offenses are fixed; and fo imprisonment not exceeding six months, is the All papers may be suspended at the will of the ment, and all persons signing articles which a lished, shall be liable in the same way as the Altogether the regulations are strict, but in changing country, such as this now is, they are a necessity.

The Peking "Gazette."

The old Peking Gazette has been modified. It issued in a different form, but it comes out re and has a wide circulation all over the empire. is the oldest journal in the world. It was bein by the Chinese centuries before America was ered, and it had been in existence over 500 years the Frankfort Gazette, the first daily newspaper civilization, began its publication in 1615.

Until recently the Peking Gazette was set u movable type made of wood, and printed on pages of about the size and shape of the old-fas patent drug-store almanacs. It then contained does now, the imperial decrees, and gave the news of Peking. It recorded the times when th peror went out to sacrifice at the Temple of H and when His Imperial Majesty prayed for snow o or started the spring plowing. It gave the offic ports from the provinces; and the sentences of to death and other punishments, which were so co until the new régime came in.

The Peking Gazette of today is largely devoted modern improvements now going on over Chi contains memorials relating to the schools and the lishment of constitutional government. It .s f edicts regarding the opium evil, and the importat

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 360 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.

The Reliable Firm of Southern California

428 Aliso Street

Five Yards

Phones: A 6887 Main

F 5505 Main

MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $2100 f.o.b.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment building and general repair work on all kinds expert in charge. Let us figure on your work.

newspapers. The Sin Wan Pao, when spread out, would cover a big double bed. It is divided up into pages or sections, each of about the size and shape of a gentleman's handkerchief. The printing is done only on one side of the sheet, and the whole is a collection of characters such as are used on the tea boxes, with cartoons, the electros and wood cuts of advertisements scattered through here and there.

The paper begins at the back, and one reads up and down the columns instead of across them, as with us. The first page is taken up with the title and important advertisements. This space commands the highest prices, and the "ads." upon it bring three times as much as those on the inside of the paper. The second page has the table of contents, and the imperial edicts telegraphed from Peking, while the third has heavy editorials on leading questions. Further over there are special telegrams from all parts of China, and still further important news and correspondence. The Chinese news has the first place, and local telegrams often crowd out the cables. The paper has also law reports, translations from the foreign newspapers, personal gossip and even fashion notes. I am told that its advertising is steadily increasing, and that the Chinese are beginning to appreciate the value of newspapers for selling goods. There are many Chinese patent medicines, and such advertisements may be seen in every journal.

Patent Medicines for Bound Feet.

In one of the interior papers of a few days ago I saw medicine for bound feet advertised. It was displayed with a scare head, and with faces sad and joyful, labeled: "Before and after taking." The translation read:

"Our Lily Print Powder has been sold for many years, and it is miraculous in its effects. By its use the foot can be bound tight without painfully swelling, and yet can be easily brought to a narrow point. Price per bottle forty cash. Also our Paragon Powder, the sole cure for sores caused by the binding. Sixty cash a bottle. Sold only at the drug store at the sign of Great Good Luck, in Precious and Moral street. All others are imitations."

The same paper advertised pills for women and pills for men. It also announced the virtues of hair restorers, and drugs certain to make Chinese pigtails grow.

Another advertisement related to a runaway wife, and another to a female slave, for the return of whom a good reward was offered.

Nearly all these dailies publish cartoons. This is especially so of the papers of Peking. The change in dynasty, the opium evil and the new army are graphically pictured. Papers of that character are popular, and they are rapidly increasing in number and circulation. The daily journals now contain the news of the court, and are full of interesting gossip about the Prince Regent, the Empress Dowager and the highest officials.

Government Press Regulations.

Within the past few months the imperial government has been rather strict as to the character of matter going into the newspapers. Most of the Peking papers must be submitted to the censors, and a bulletin of press regulations has been issued, which provides how newspapers may be established, and how they must be carried on. This bulletin lies before me as I write. It provides that twenty days before a newspaper is established, its name and policy, and the names of the publishers, editors and printers, must be sent to the officials; and, at the same time, a security amounting to $300 must be filed therewith. All editors, publishers and printers must be of sane mind, and over 20 years of age. They must have never been punished or imprisoned, and must be in good standing. All daily papers must be submitted to the local censors before midnight of the day previous to their issue; and all corrections of misstatements must be in the following issue.

There are many restrictions as to the character of the news to be published. The reports of the proceedings of closed trials are prohibited, and all secret decrees must be held back until they are officially issued. The articles provide against the publication of anything which is likely to destroy the stability of the government, or to lower the standard of the living of the people. The fines for the various offenses are fixed; and for some imprisonment not exceeding six months, is the penalty. All papers may be suspended at the will of the government, and all persons signing articles which are published, shall be liable in the same way as the editors. Altogether the regulations are strict, but in a fast-changing country, such as this now is, they are almost a necessity.

The Peking "Gazette."

The old Peking Gazette has been modified. It is now issued in a different form, but it comes out regularly and has a wide circulation all over the empire. This is the oldest journal in the world. It was being read by the Chinese centuries before America was discovered, and it had been in existence over 500 years when the Frankfort Gazette, the first daily newspaper of our civilization, began its publication in 1615.

Until recently the Peking Gazette was set up from movable type made of wood, and printed on double pages of about the size and shape of the old-fashioned patent drug-store almanacs. It then contained, as it does now, the imperial decrees, and gave the official news of Peking. It recorded the times when the Emperor went out to sacrifice at the Temple of Heaven, and when His Imperial Majesty prayed for snow or rain, or started the spring plowing. It gave the official reports from the provinces; and the sentences of slicing to death and other punishments, which were so common until the new régime came in.

The Peking Gazette of today is largely devoted to the modern improvements now going on over China. It contains memorials relating to the schools and the establishment of constitutional government. It is full of edicts regarding the opium evil, and the importation of morphine; and it has much to say about railways and foreign loans. It contains now and then a paragraph concerning the Emperor and the Empress Dowager, as well as some of the doings of the Prince Regent and his Cabinet. It is more interesting than were the issues of the past, although it is staid and steady and lacks the gossip of the new Chinese dailies.

A Woman's Daily.

The only woman's daily newspaper published in Asia, if not in the world, is issued by a woman in Peking. Its editor is a Chinese girl belonging to a well-to-do family. Her paper is known as the Peking Woman's Journal. It is published in an attractive form and is written in classic Chinese. It is largely devoted to educational matters, and especially to the advancement of woman. It advocates the anti-footbinding movement, supports the anti-opium crusade, and, in general, is for woman's rights from a Chinese standpoint.

Foreign Newspapers.

There are now foreign papers published at nearly all of the ports of this country. There are a half-dozen or more here at Shanghai. The North China Daily News and the Shanghai Times come out every morning, and the Mercury and Gazette every evening. The French have a daily known as L'Echo de Chine, and the Germans have one, the Ostasiatishe Lloyd. Shanghai has four foreign weeklies. Tientsin has several dailies, including the Peking and Tientsin Gazette, and so has Hongkong, including the Hongkong Press, the China Mail and the Hongkong Telegraph. There are papers published in the English language at Amoy, Foochow and Hankow; and there is a German paper published at Tsingtau in Shantung. The Japanese have several papers in China, and there are Portuguese journals in Macao and Hongkong.

All of these papers cater to the foreign population. They are mostly blanket sheets of the style which we used to have, and they sell on the average at 5 cents per copy. As far as advertising is concerned, they are well supported and most of them are run at a profit.

Chinese Papers Abroad.

There are quite a number of Chinese papers outside China, some of which have a considerable circulation here. There are three such in Singapore, one in Penang, seven in San Francisco, four in Honolulu and one in Manila. Japan has two, Sydney two, and there are a number in Hongkong.

The empire has also several missionary journals, some of which are medical and others religious. It begins to have magazines, and with the new schools and the new civilization, it will probably build up a new literature.

I understand that the Prince Regent is contemplating starting an organ of his own. He is greatly interested in newspapers, and has given orders to the grand council to have deputies read all the Chinese dailies and to furnish him abstracts of the important news contained in them. Eight men have been chosen to translate the foreign papers, and His Highness has these classified and pasted away in a scrap-book. It is said that Yuan Shih Kai owned a newspaper while he was in Peking, and that several of the Cabinet officers are secretly interested in the different journals there. The statesmen watch the papers to see whether they are properly mentioned, and a desire for notoriety is springing up among them.

They Want Foreign News.

Now that China is adopting the new civilization, the high officials are anxious to learn what is going on all over the world. They are studying public opinion in New York, Berlin and London; and they watch the market reports. China is borrowing many millions of dollars from outside nations to develop her country as to railways and other things; and the government has to know what goes on abroad. The Associated Press telegrams are forwarded to the viceroys and to the Cabinet officers at Peking as soon as they are received, and they are translated and read before they appear in the newspapers.

The government officers are greedy for articles about China, and one of the leading Cabinet ministers at Peking recently told his interpreter to give him a full translation of the London Times from day to day. The man protested that such a thing was impossible as well as unnecessary, saying that the English local news and the announcement of marriages, births and deaths were of no value to China. The Cabinet minister replied that he wanted the whole thing, and that he would get another interpreter. I am told that the Times is now translated for him.

[Copyright, 1909, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

When the King Visits His Temples.

Once a year, says a writer in the January Wide World Magazine, all the Buddhist temples in Siam are visited by the King, or his deputies, bearing the Phra Kathin (yellow robes,) in conformity with an ancient custom by which the priests were made to seek their apparel for the ensuing year. During the lifetime of Buddha, monks and priests were sent out to beg for old, cast-off garments, which were afterward dyed yellow and patched together to form the required robes. This ancient mendicant custom gradually gave place to the present one of making the garments from new cloth of a bright canary yellow, provided by joint contributions of King, princes, nobles, and commoners. When the King goes in the royal throne barge to present the robes in person he does so with great pomp and ceremony. The priestly garments, folded in bundles, are carried to the door of the temple to await the appearance of His Majesty and his suite. The King, on arriving, takes a priestly robe and places it on a decorated altar. The chief priest then lays his hands on the garment and chants an acknowledgment.

Courtship In Portugal.

GROWING DISCONTENT WITH THE OLD-TIME LIFE AMONG WOMEN.

From London Daily Mail.

MARRIAGE, as in the lives of many, is certainly the most important event in that of the Portuguese woman. And what is more, in the early days of courtship it is attended with some romance. For there is less of business and more of romance in the ways of the Portuguese lover. This is how the Portuguese cavalier conducts his affaires de coeur. If he sees a pretty girl in the street with whom he would like to become acquainted, he follows her. He follows her in the face of all difficulties—chaperons and duennas—right up to her very door, and he notes the address.

Next day he comes again, and if the young lady approves of him she will most certainly be on the lookout. But sometimes hard fate—an angry guardian or a stern parent—prevents her from so doing, and then the gallant youth is kept waiting.

So if during a ramble through Portugal one should notice a young man loitering at the corner of the street or gazing intently at a house, one must not imagine that he is meditating a burglary or anything so desperate, but know that he is merely a harmless and amorous youth gazing at the windows of his lady love.

But be sure if there is a way she will not keep him waiting long, for the Portuguese girl is a past master in the art of intrigue.

Soon she leans over the balcony and smiles at him, and the happy youth, thus encouraged, ties a note, in which he declares his undying passion, to the cord which the fair lady has dropped from the balcony. The next day the young man, buoyed with hope, comes again, but this time he is bolder, for he rings at the door.

If the inquiries, which the lady's parents will doubtless have made, prove satisfactory, he is admitted to make the acquaintance of the young lady and her family. And then, should he please, and the lady's father be prepared to give the necessary dot, wedding bells will end this little romance. Think of the delightful possibilities of a walk in Portugal! Who knows but what demure little Emelia may not meet her future partner for life?

At one time this was the usual way in which couples became acquainted, but nowadays when English customs and ways are every day becoming more adopted, who knows how soon this romantic custom may not die out altogether?

Once married, the death knell of romance and all else is often sounded for the Portuguese bride. Married often when yet a child, she has the cares of wifehood and motherhood thrust upon her.

For, unlike her sisters of France, marriage does not spell her emancipation, her freedom from the chaperon. The bride of today has no more freedom than the maiden of yesterday; without husband or chaperon she may not walk abroad. A jealous husband will often keep her as closely guarded as though she had taken the veil.

The lives, therefore, of the Portuguese women are often as barren and devoid of interest as those of the women in the Far East. Certainly, among the rising generation there is a growing unrest, a yearning for culture, a vague idea that there is a world somewhere beyond Portugal, but the lives of many are often just as bounded and hedged in as their own back gardens.

In fact, to many their house and family, their kiniar or orange grove, represent their whole world—the only world they know. It is no unusual thing to find a Portuguese woman who has been willingly incarcerated for several years. One lady of my acquaintance told me she had not been beyond the garden for four years.

"And you are not bored?" I exclaimed in astonishment. "You do not want to go out?"

"If I should go out," she replied, in her pretty broken English, "I rest not till I am returned; for who knows what may happen in my absence?"

"Go out," she continued, with a shrug of her plump shoulders, "for what for should I go out? Here I have my children, my husband, my home—what more can I want?"

What, indeed?

To the onlooker the life of the average Portuguese woman is dull—deadly dull. She cannot throw herself into housekeeping as a German would, because the Portuguese ménage is such a very simple affair it could not possibly occupy much time or thought. Moreover, it is not in her nature to become a really good hausfrau.

Books are often sealed for her. Less than an onlooker at life, the world's happenings can hardly be supposed to absorb her interest. Of society—save for the visits of a few relatives, she has none.

There are two things which save her life from deadly monotony—her religion and the balcony. In almost every house in Portugal there is one room which is set apart as a chapel, and here before the altar, the Portuguese woman daily spends some hours in prayer and meditation.

About the balcony a whole book might be written. To lean over it the women arrange their hair and dress themselves just as elaborately as though to pay a visit. Hours a day they waste in this manner, until finally their shoulders become bowed with much leaning. Dull, indeed, would be the life of the Portuguese woman but for the balcony!

E. J. B.

Admiration Revived.

"Do you like my new hat?" asked Mrs. Brooke.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Lynn. "I had one just like it when they were in style."—[Lippincott's.

Beauty Spot of Portugal.

A LOS ANGELES WOMAN'S VISIT TO LOVELY CINTRA.

By a Special Contributor.

BY an hour of railroad travel, very comfortable, and through a region radiantly beautiful, the wanderer reaches lovely Cintra, today a forgotten and almost unknown nook of Portugal's fair world, once sung by the poet and sought by the Queen. Like a natural hermitage set apart from the rushing world, its very aloofness would charm and attract those who seek seclusion, and here the summer palace of the Lisbon court is nestled amid the dense leafage. An electric line, defying exorbitant cabmen with high hats, long coats and conscienceless tariff, speeds from the station across the quiet town, walls stretch verdant arms to the car, ivy reaches to the windows, and we rub elbows with the greenery as we flit through the narrow streets.

Fortunate is the rover who drops at the quaint English inn called Hotel Lawrence, which offers hospitality to the hungry hordes, in the full season. From the threshold, snowy floors, so characteristic of cleanly Portugal, bespeak the neatness of the house, which is a comfortable home for the stranger, with every kindness manifest. Rare old brasses on the walls win the antiquarian, and "English spoken here" cheers the non-polyglot. More than a half-century the good hostess has lived in Portugal, and her Anglo-Portuguese family toss glibly back one idiom or the other, quite unconscious of what language they are using. Every sentimental lodger applies for Lord Byron's room, with wide windows facing a rolling range of valley and distant vista of blue sea. One gets a glorious vision, a natural inspiration to great work. What wonder that here Childe Harold sprang into life and grew with each day's stretch of thought and of imagination into a mighty child of the brain! The poet was alert, alive, and all on fire with the splendors of the realm reaching wide before him.

With the Lawrence family interested, the rover is sure of full pleasure, and thorough exploration of fair Cintra's steep heights and woody glens, her royal castles and private parks. Little "black-eyed Susan"—let me call her—baptized Lillie, polite as she is pretty, will cheerfully devote her time to the stranger, and call it no sacrifice, but a delight.

The Queen's Palace.

In a lower park stands the palace of the late King Carlos's mother, a young-old lady well preserved by the blessings of red wig and fresh complexion, renewed every morning and removed every evening. Far on the summit perches the lovely castle of the Queen Regent, the gentle Amalie, whom so many have loved for her goodness, and admired for her courage. The hard road, so long and steep, curves many times upon itself running through English lanes, skirting vast estates of rich merchants and a few nobles, as it is generally the commercial class, rather than the titles, which can lavish expense for luxuries in little Portugal. Marvelous trees protect the way, as here is the home of the dim old forest, and walls are draped in living green. Beyond these high protecting walls, one snatches occasional glimpses of Eden, a Paradise of beauty in these sequestered homes. We pass a great courtyard, society's rendezvous each afternoon for tea and tennis, a historic spot where was held the Convention of Cintra which permitted Gen. Junot and his dilapidated army to get out of the country, and cost the English governor his post, and baptized him with the fire of Byron's burning satire.

As we diverge from the castle road far up the rugged rocky slope, which is a hard test for the tugging horse, the Moorish stronghold and castle, ruined among the rocks, attracts by its picturesque location and difficult approach. We wonder how they ever dared and did so much, and their deed has the fascination of bold adventure. The road climbs on and up, between forbidding walls, where the ruin, perched like an eagle's nest, commands the valley. Having toiled their way up the terrible height, the Moors would seem securely entrenched. What a tumble they took in their downfall! "How could the brave builders lose the land, when they had climbed straight up to heaven's gate, to hold the lovely valley deep down below?" I thought aloud. "But we were better, stronger. They were stupid. Just see how they were way up there, and we were below here in a hole, yet we drove them down and out," gleefully cried bright Lillie of the laughing eyes. Such was her philosophy of life. Early had she learned her English lesson of might-right and brute force, and I had not the heart to ask her by what moral claim they could steal the land and drive the bold defenders from their own. Doubtless she would have thought me crazy to challenge the white man's possession, and she might have told me that the Christian should inherit the land, and the infidel should go to—Guinea.

We feel a pang for the brave Moors who built so beautifully throughout the whole peninsula, who made reservoirs and roads, and forts and castles strong and beautiful, only to be turned out homeless from their own, by the invader. A well and a mosque among these ruins are marks of habitation and of worship. In contrast to the ruined castle of the Moors, rises the perfect palace of the Portuguese.

Up the Long Climb.

On and up the carriage climbed, creeping slowly through shade trees and vines to that airy point where strong tower seemed to touch blue sky. Up an uneven stretch we stumbled, where loose rocks and stones unmercifully jarred the victim. Why did not royalty afford a smooth roadway complete to the castle gate? The rough-and-tumble ended at the entrance, where an appalling edict caused the kodak to rest in the trap. Within the royal grounds strangers could only come on foot, up still a glorious climb, through drooping woods where the bright morning glowed between the branches and the sea breezes swept up the hills. By-paths led to forest glens, to rockeries, parks and gardens and broad tennis courts. Charming surprises lurked in the dense thickets. Amalie had just returned from her morning drive, and the royal mules, fat and sleek, black as night, drew her carriage down the slope. Just beyond, strong oxen dragged their wagonload of empty hampers, as the purveyors of the castle had left their country produce. We had climbed nearly 2000 feet to the site of an old convent, where we faced the sturdy medieval pile, beautiful with arches and alcoves, strong towers and light turrets, pointed windows and Emanueline ornament. Drawbridge and moat and arrow slits in the round towers added to the picture of the Middle Ages. We felt like royal sentries as we paced the lookout, with broad, crenelated parapet where the midnight ghost would delight to lurk. It was a breezy outpost where the eye swept in a wonder-work of beauty, hills sloping to distant valley which spread in turn ocean, that broke in dashing billows on a silver sand. A stately castellan received the visitors which admitted us to the dim chapel, where priest says daily mass to bless the royal household where the Queen Regent assists on the Sabbath. room is simple, ornamented by a few choice The ivory crucifix and the richly-carved altar baster are worthy of their regal home.

The Palace Waterworks.

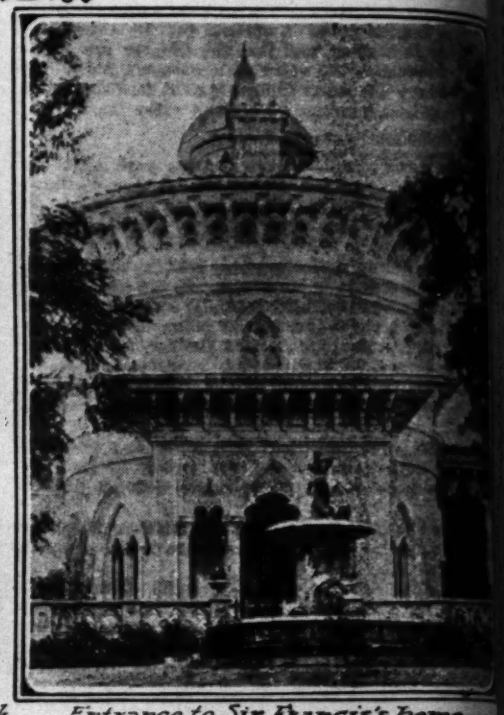
We passed down the hill by another, circuitous and visited the toiling ox in his dark treadmill. drudging work was strange indeed, in this progressive age. His workshop was a mound-shaped cabin no light save by the door. He was not expected to at his task. Both eyes were blinded by thick caps, as he dragged in a circle a heavy beam, ing monotonously around and around the circuit of shop, hauling up water to a cistern, whence it be pumped to the palace. The tiresome process worthy of the Dark Ages, and cleanliness was sing in the Lisbon prison than in the Queen's palace. ox path was softened by moist leaves, and at the sat the captain of industry with a prod, to give a in the ribs, whenever the water bearer, weary of treadmill, lagged in his efforts. For two hours creature found life a steady grind, when there came shift at the wheel and another, patient beast with the royal stock.

Through mosses and ivy and shade, among flowers and shrubs, past the fountain of the doves in a temple where the birds are attracted by statuary at the basin, we came to the lake with its craft and swan, and passed the lower gate, which completed tour of the rich palace park. We had passed through Paradise. No wonder that Byron spoke of Cintra "Glorious Eden," and Southey said it was the "blessed spot on the habitable globe."

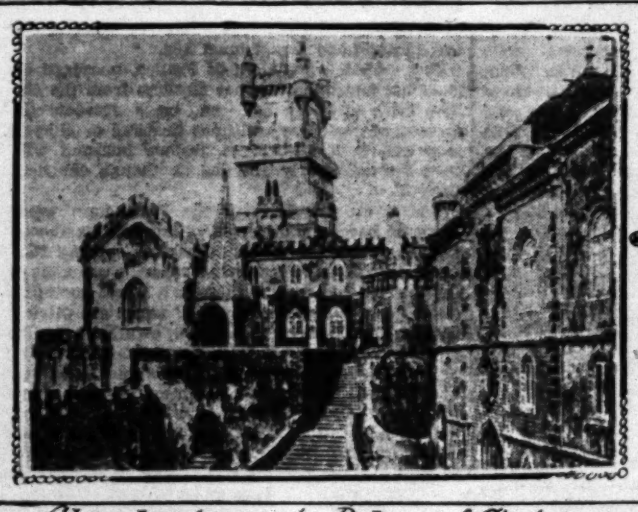
A Glimpse of Royalty.

We were chatting in the Lawrence House when thoughtful host said quickly: "Here she comes. If want to see royalty, here is Amalie." Perhaps from rarity and novelty in our democratic lives, we of States always long to see the monarchs of a realm, I had expressed keen desire to look upon the beautiful Queen Regent. Wearing brown habit and black riding hat, mounted on her glossy black mule, Portugal's lady looked very handsome and human, just like other nice ladies, one might say. She is well-built, fleshy strong, most striking in face and figure, with dark

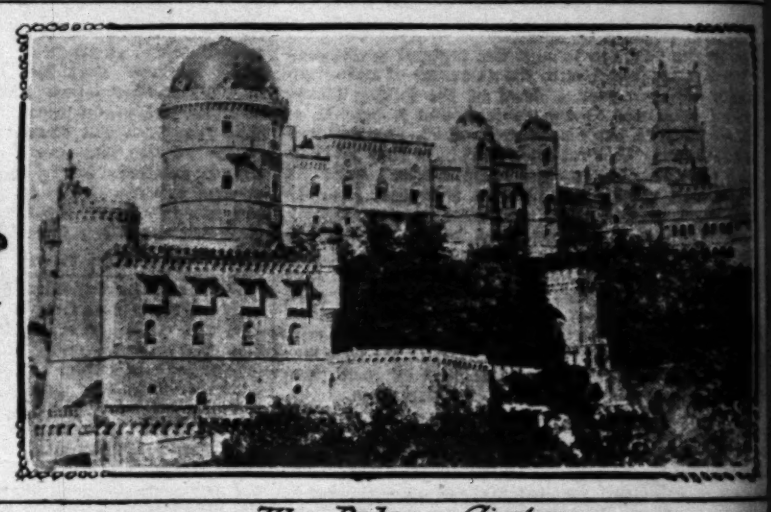
Cascade in park of Sir Francis Cook



Entrance to Sir Francis's home



Chapel entrance to Palace of Cintra



The Palace, Cintra

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outstanding any cemetery on the Coast.

... Broadway, Room ... Phone ...

The Reliable Firm of Southern California

428 Aliso Street

Five Yards

Phones: A 6887 Main ...
F 5505 Main ...

and jetty hair contrasting with her flashing white teeth. The French and Spanish types are strongly in evidence. She rode finely, in side saddle, and talked freely with her attendant. Her manner had no austerity, and her easy chatter was marked by friendliness. The splendid black mules alone betokened pride. They pricked up their long ears as if interested in the morning's talk, and their bearing was royal. We who hold the mule as a drudging pack animal may smile that he is the chosen steed of the palace, but being strong and sure-footed, he is the elect on these steep, interminable hills.

A sad face and a breaking heart seemed out of keeping with surroundings so peaceful and beautiful, but Amalie's face was marked with sorrow and reflected the disquiet and unrest of Portugal. She has long lived a retired life.

We may try to whitewash the dead and mention only the affability and artistic tastes of the late King Carlos, but it is well known to his nation that he was a constant rover and saw little of his Queen and home. The royal roué cared not for family life. People said mildly that he was gay and lived much away, and daringly that he was given to a good time as he saw it, and cared little for his people and the government. Though discontent was long brewing, few realized danger from anarchy and bombs. The violence of turbulent Spain was not thought possible with the milder populace of Portugal, and the terrible tragedy which felled by one blow the King and Crown Prince was a tremendous surprise to many thinking people, for the strongly-increasing republican feeling had surged like an unseen undertow resulting from the tidal wave of mismanagement and graft.

A Beautiful Estate.

The most blasé tourist thrills with surprise and admiration in the Park of Monserrate, the pride and joy of its owner, Sir Francis Cook. Many generations it has been a family heritage, ancestral legacy never better appreciated than by its present owner, who has made his grounds the central nursery of Portugal. The ends of the earth have been ransacked, and rare trees from every corner of the world are cultured here. For variety, rarity and wildness, the great park is unequaled in Europe, and probably unrivaled on the globe. This demesne is Sir Francis's pet and toy. Here stand the giant cork trees, a forest grand and majestic, clothed in the natural bark. Sir Francis will not have them naked and bare, stripped, scarred and red, as if oozing their life blood. He loses in profit, but he gains in self-respect, as he retains the noble beauty of his trees. Cork is one of Portugal's tremendous exports. All along the railway we see the bark piled high, while throughout the land the great trees are shorn of their raiment, and their heart seems dripping red and warm upon the trunks, reproachfully accusing commercialism.

Brooks run riotously about the grounds of Sir Francis, moistening the rich black loam with comparatively little effort. Though we do not forget there is always work where things are made beautiful, and many are the caretakers who earn a livelihood from this wonderful place. The foot falls softly way down through the deep velvet carpet of moss. Trees are mantled in ivy and fringed with vines. Many old monarchs are draped with gray lichens, in this woodland realm of rival kings, where none of them is despot.

We clambered down the rustic steps, hundreds of feet, to see the waterfall come tearing from above in a series of roaring cascades. Then it scattered through the glens to enrich vegetation. In the shade, the fern gorge raises monsters which riot and revel in beauty and strength. "That wonderful frond is actually four yards long," I exclaimed, as I stretched up to the sweeping beauty. "Quite all of that," said my escort. But who in Southern California would believe me if I told of a fern leaf twelve feet long? Through a wilderness of green-roofed glens we came to arbors, fountains and artistic landscapes. Rare and wondrous orchids spread their fragile forms, to delight the connoisseur.

During a few weeks each year, Sir Francis visits his oriental palace in the heart of his lovely grounds. Its marble vestibule, mosaic court and purling fountain comport with the wealth and dignity of the estate, which waits for its master, in solitary and impressive grandeur, while busy caretakers come and go, and appointive guests find it accessible. Sir Francis takes pride in the mere possession of his peerless park. He knows it is there. Through all its horticultural phases, from mammoth cork to lace-like moss, he planned it and he loves it.

And Story of Juan de Castro.

Pena Verde on the height, also his property, adjoining the park, is a more practical indulgence. Its old mansion in the heart of historic grounds, is usually rented. Its former owner was Juan de Castro, early Governor of India. He brought the first orange trees to Europe from the Orient, and this origin survives in the name of "Portugallos," still used in parts of Europe. He planted the orange grove of this summer home, where, by strange irony of Fate, he died, neglected and forgotten, with only a few pence in his pocket, who was thought the rich lord of this stately manor. His body was laid in a suburb near Lisbon, but his heart is still with his loved home, as by a tender sentiment he requested that it be buried here. Under a plain slab it lies, and a cross surmounting a rough pile of rock in his secluded cemetery. Near by is a gloomy round temple, lined with rare tiles, which formed a chapel. It is a striking evidence of man's handiwork amid the natural beauty. Following up terraces and through odd grottoes we pass chapel cells, crude herringbone is the stone. The rusty chain dropped from a grille that we might enter a small, domed cell without window, lined solidly with tiny shells twisting and winding in odd designs. Not a crack is exposed where limpet and scallop, winding staircase and every pretty crustacean from the sea have contributed to the strange mural ornament of this museum of conchology.

An impious descendant of de Castro, with the true spirit of modern graft, planned for greater wealth than his honest ancestor, and on this hill made counterfeit coin, hiding his unholy tools within a sacred image of the little temple.

Ten thousand acres are embraced in Sir Francis's domains, which sweep in magnificent range of country inclosing distant farms and hamlets. Fair views are everywhere in pretty Portugal, and certainly this prospect pleases of rolling hills and verdant valleys sloping to the silvery sea. Of a vision no more lovely, the Japanese declare: "See Nikko and die," and we wonder not at the proverb of the peninsula: "To travel all over the world and not see fair Cintra, would be to go through life blindfolded." ADAMS FISHER.

Naming the Baby.

THE HOTEL CLERK GIVES SOME GOOD ADVICE.

By a Special Contributor.

"WELL, Mr. McBean, there's another little shaver up to the O'Leary flat," said the House Detective of the St. Reckless, coming up to the clerk's desk with that unmistakable smile on his face which no parent wears oftener than once a year, and some parents not so often.

"Your seventh, ain't it?" asked the Hotel Clerk extending the congratulatory hand.

"Eighth," said the House Detective proudly with a perceptible inflation of the chest.

"Out for the world's record?" inquired the Hotel Clerk, "or just figuring on getting together enough members for the All-O'Leary Baseball Team? Well, you needn't be in any great hurry about sending on a group photo of self and family to the White House. That party is still in Africa and Scribner's Magazine, and the stout person now holding down the job isn't particularly interested in this anti-race-suicide theory. He wouldn't care how many little olive branches you accumulated around an already densely-populated fireside, not unless too many of them should grow up to be little olive Democrats?"

"This one's a great kid, all right," put in the House Detective. "Weighs eight pounds and looks like me."

"I should think to look like you it would have to weigh at least eight pounds," complimented the Hotel Clerk. "Maybe more. But don't let that worry you. Most of them outgrow it. If they didn't this country would be mostly inhabited by persons with no features to speak of except a roomy and commodious mouth and a pair of ears."

"We're tryin' to decide on the name, the Missis an' me," went on the House Detective. "Got any suggestions in yore system?"

"Well, less see now," mused the Hotel Clerk. "How does Genevieve strike you? Or does Genevieve sound too much like a girl that would grow up to long for true sympathy from one who understood the higher cravings of a misunderstood nature, and that would use the broad A because she had an aunt residing in Brookline, Mass.? Then there's Mabel. I always did like Mabel. How does Mabel appeal to you—Mabel Marie, say?"

"Fine, only this happens not to be that kind of a child," said the House Detective. "I kind of favored James Patrick, James for my old dad and Patrick for the Saint that's so good to the Irish, but his mother leans towards Hilary Egbert. Seems like she got the combination out of a book some time ago an's been waitin' since for a chance to use it?"

"Don't you let her do it, Larry," said the Hotel Clerk. "Don't you stand for it a minute. Put your foot down firmly. As a general thing when a man and wife disagree I believe it makes more peace in the household if the husband will compromise by accepting what the wife wanted in the first place, but here's a case that calls for prompt measures. Suppose this child should grow up to have magenta hair and a stub nose and cameo freckles. Mind you, I'm not saying he will, but such things have happened before now in the best regulated families. How'd he feel then, toting that kind of a name through the world with him? It almost makes me weep when I think of the number of men in this country that are trying to reconcile a John Henry form and a Jo-Jo face to a Sir Walter Scott name because their mothers read "Ivanhoe" and "Kenilworth" as girls. That's the next worse thing to naming a child, on the spur of the moment, so to speak, for the popular idol of the hour. I'll bet you right now there are more than 700 little Frederick Cook Somebodys, born last August all over the United States, but mostly in Brooklyn, who'll be petitioning State Legislatures some day to give 'em another name, and if there aren't any more names in stock, to give 'em a number, and just let it go at that.

"This is a time when you want to be very careful, Larry. Don't you fall for that proverb about there being nothing in a name. I'll admit there's not much in a name if it's a Vice-President's first name or a motorman's last one. Nobody remembers a Vice-President's for more than two weeks after it comes off the campaign banners, and as for a motorman, he answers to Mike, no matter what his parents may have christened him. It's also customary to call an old lady who sells oranges and lead pencils Apple Mary, and a parrot, regardless of its sex, is Polly. I have seen gentlemen parrots in my time that didn't care for crackers, but I never saw one that wasn't named Polly. I think it's contrary to the Civil Code to call a parrot anything else. And a bellboy is named Hops and a bootblack is Tony, the land over, and a waiter is Gabe, if he's colored, and Gus if he's white, unless he happens to be an Irish waiter, in which event more care should be used, to avoid possible unpleasantness at the table. But in the case of a boy that hasn't picked out his vocation in life yet, and hasn't even decided what sort of a face he's going to have in after life, it's very, very easy to make a fatal error.

"A fancy name with royal flutings and Battenburg edgings on it would be all right for one born in the purple, only I never heard of anything that was born in the purple in this country, unless it was a chicken that was hatched out of an Easter egg. And it takes several generations of unrestrained wealth and culture to bear up under one with a patent coupling in it like T. Hobart Chatfield-Encore-The-Chatfield Taylor, of Chicago. I knew a poor unfortunate guy once who was born Dobbs and christened Montgomery Walsingham-Claveringhouse by an adoring parent, and there he was with a name that sounded like getting on the Twentieth Century Limited and being put off at a flag station. It practically blighted his career.

"If 'twas me, I'd pick out a good solid name that sounds like corn beef and cabbage, or a pair of overalls with a reinforced seat. Then I couldn't go wrong. Bill or George or Hennery fits a President just as well as it fits a piano mover and vice versa. No matter how a boy turns out, whether he runs for Congress or for Sweeney, whether he's a coal baron or a coal heaver, he's got a John Hancock hitched on to him that he can offer to any company without apoligizing first. I myself, Larry, am burdened with one of those unhappy christening secrets. I had a maiden aunt that loved romance, and as a result, I'm toting a concealed deadly weapon through life in the shape of a middle name that sounds like somebody who got badly crippled up in the second day's fighting in the Battle of Agincourt. What is it? I'll never tell you. I've got that middle name hidden away in the center of my official title, as invisible as the ham in a railroad sandwich, and wild horses couldn't drag it from me. You can guess it, though, if you need mental exercise. I'll give you a hint to start on—the initial is P.

"Look at the pages of North American history! Was it a bunch of Algernons and Percies that carved civilization out of the wilderness and the daylights out of the Injuns? It was not. 'Twas a lot of Georges and Johns and Hanks and Hirams and the like, persons that never slopped over, or their names either. Would George Washington have been the father of his country if his name had been Reggie instead of George? The chances are that as Reggie he'd have been the father of his country's haberdashery with aspirations of eventually being allowed to design his country's ascot ties. Could Algie Lincoln have saved the Union and freed the slaves, so that instead of being Uncle Toms they could eventuate into a race of Cole & Johnsons in less than forty years? Possibly so, but the job would have taken longer than it took an Old Abe to do it. Can you imagine a Percival Henry saying 'Give me liberty or give me death?' No, sir; he'd have said: 'Give me some almond cream for my poor chapped hands and a nut sundae, not too strong of the nuts. I love the summer, but honestly, dearie, I wouldn't give a snap for the winter.' Andy Jackson was Old Hickory, but Harold Swineburne Jackson wouldn't have been anything more determined than Old Point Lace.

"Mind you, I'm not saying anything against the Percies and the Reggies. We've had some great men of those names, and there must be a great many more coming on if we can judge by the flossy inscriptions on the baptismal registers. But they start with a handicap. The John L's and the Thomas J's have them ten yards back of the tape carrying weight. Those highly embossed names with the deckle edges may do for settled old-world communities like England and Boston, but they're not generally suited to the climate of the United States at large. They're too liable to ferment in warm weather and freeze up and burst in cold. I never knew of but one Algie that was proud of being it. He was an assistant in the window-dressing department, and understudied the main aisle in a frock coat on the regular floor walker's Thursday afternoons out.

"Think, Larry, of a champion pugilist, called Battling Harold, exposing such a name to the refined and gentlemanly audience that sits around a prize ring. And think of a baseball twirler bringing the title of Ferdy Clarence into the box. Do you think the brave lads on the bleachers would have him? Not if he could fling 'em across the plate in such a way as to make the opposing batter think he was descended from Molly Pitcher on one side and Oliver Twist on the other. It wouldn't be in human nature to give him an indorsement. He'd have to change into Tubs or Big Six. Popular opinion would demand it.

"Who was it that discovered Hudson's Bay and Hudson River and the future site of Bird Center, N. Y., sometimes called by the vulgar Sing Sing? A party named Hank Hudson. Who wrote the Declaration of Independence and who signed it first? Tom and John, that's who. Who was it the father of the Republic named one of our most delicious cold-weather prescriptions for? Who——"

"You've said enough," interrupted the House Detective. "Come on with me."

"Where to?" said the Hotel Clerk.

"To the cafy," said the House Detective. "We're goin' to take a drink, you an' me, to the health of Master Plain Bill O'Leary, aged seven hours an' a half, an' doin' well."

"Bill, for Bill the Mayor, Bill for President, or Bill the Bard?" asked the Hotel Clerk.

"Fur all them three," said the House Detective, "an' also Bill the Buffalo an' Bill the Devery."

IRVIN S. COBB.

Follies of the Capital.

FREAKS OF FASHIONABLE LIFE IN THE NEW WASHINGTON.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE is no question of the fact that Washington is rapidly becoming the fashionable center of the United States. Not only are multi-millionaires from all over the country coming here to live, but the very rich New York people, such as the Vanderbilts and Belmonts, are building palaces at the capital for winter occupancy.

In a social sense, the Washington of fifteen years ago was a village compared with what it is today. The Leiters, leading the movement of the multi-millionaires in this direction, had then but newly arrived from Chicago, and were erecting their huge white brick residence on Dupont Circle. It was the first of the great private palaces, which since then have been rapidly multiplying, so that today they are numbered by scores. Nineteen servants are employed in the Leiter mansion, but the Larz Andersons have twenty-five, and the Scott Townsends (nearly opposite the Andersons on Massachusetts avenue) are unable to get along with fewer than thirty. The expense of running one of these huge establishments—merely to keep it in commission, that is to say—is from $75,000 to $150,000 a year.

They are rather like hotels than like private houses. Indeed, the new palace of Thomas F. Walsh, on Massachusetts avenue, is larger than a good many city hotels. The lives the occupants are obliged to lead are necessarily somewhat artificial. It is hardly possible to cultivate a home atmosphere under such conditions. Kathryn Elkins (daughter of the multi-millionaire Senator from West Virginia) was heard to complain bitterly, on a recent occasion, that letters and even telegrams that came to the house were commonly unsealed and read by the servants, and that even the telephone calls had auditors in the butler's department, where pampered menials enjoyed the luxury of "listening in," to acquire material for downstairs gossip.

If one is to enjoy all the advantages of wealth and fashion, however, one must make up one's mind to relinquish certain comforts—among others that of privacy. Inevitably, too, there is in the private palaces enormous extravagance and waste, especially where food supplies are concerned. An intimate friend, permitted by a multi-millionaire's wife to glance over some of her household accounts, chanced to notice that the mistress of the establishment was paying $1 a pound for every beefsteak purchased. But what is one to do? A lady in this one's position is fully occupied with social affairs; she has no time to bother with the business of running the domestic hotel.

The young girl who lives in the private palace is never allowed to go out alone, up to the time when she makes her début in society. A governess, or a chaperon hired by the hour, always accompanies her. This is rather a new idea. After "coming out," of course, is different. But that event merely marks the beginning of a period during which the endurance of the physical feminine machine is tried to the utmost. Nothing short of scientific management will enable even the healthiest young woman to go through the three seasons of "smart" up-to-date social dissipation without losing the bloom of her youth and the best part of her beauty.

This is why the fashionable débutante of the season of 1909-10 is treated in all important respects as if she were a doll. She is put to bed like a doll, by her maid, and got up and dressed like a doll. Her bath is drawn for her, when she wants it. She does not know how to "do" her own hair. She never puts on her own shoes. She never does anything useful from the time she gets up in the morning until the time she goes to bed. She never takes any care of anything. If a dress, or any other article is to be put away, the maid does it. If a handkerchief is needed, the maid gets it.

All of this is part of the business of being the daughter of a modern multi-millionaire. The young lady is not taught the value of anything. She knows nothing that is really worth knowing—though she is well acquainted with many things she ought not to know. What education she has acquired at a fashionable school, before "coming out," is a false fabric—a mere pretense. But she does not need education; her work in life is to be ornamental, to amuse, and to be amused.

She gets up at noon, usually, and is rubbed down by a professional masseuse, just like a horse. This is to remove all traces of the fatigue arising from the dissipations of the day before. Her neck is rubbed to make it plump, and her face likewise, to discourage coming wrinkles. As a rule, she is manicured in bed, and regularly once a week her pretty toe nails receive similar attention.

It takes her not less than three hours to be ready for the day. The dressing of her hair is a great affair—there is so much of it to be put on. Indeed, the average society woman today wears more hair than ever grew on one human head. Not one. The proper thing is to wear a coiffure that is in the main artificial, but wholly composed of real hair of the most beautiful and expensive kind. The young lady's own hair is combed straight back from her forehead, and upon it is superposed a circular, of semi-circular, arrangement of real hair, soft and lovely. Pol-

Mrs. Chas. Adams Wood, nee Pilson.

Miss Stephanie Prescot.

Miss Diana Norton.

Miss Ruth Wynne

Mrs. Edward E. Miller.

Miss Gladys A. Brown.

Mrs. Norman Hutchinson, a California girl.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.

The Economic Firm of Southern California

428 Aliso Street

Five Yards

Phones: A 6887 Main
F 5505 Main

re then added, with here and there a coquettish c
It is safe to say that no women that ever lived
artificial, in a physical sense, as the fashio
omen of today. As for the hair, dyes have never
generally used. But they are much better dyes
ere formerly obtainable, and so the employme
hem is not likely to be suspected. Some of these
re bought in the shape of powders, which are br
to the hair. They produce a very beautiful effe

The fashionable woman of today has a much l
ure than her prototype of a generation ago, or o
gone period. Her shape may not be better, but
an entirely different matter, being determined l
the corset-maker and the dressmaker. The w
fashion thirty years ago thought $5 a high
r a pair of corsets; today she thinks nothing of
g $75, and has them specially fitted. Often they
comfortable, it is true; and she finds it difficu
down, because the stays come nearly to hor k
t they give to her body the seeming contour w
e desires, and are well worth all the suffering
ired.

The fresh-air treatment, which is doing so muc
nsumptives, is applied to the fashionable woma
day for the preservation and improvement of
auty—especially for complexion and color. A
vigor is essential to the modern idea of beauty.
weary" girl of the Dundreary play—the "maid wit
licate air" of the old ballad—is out of date. Hen
that the present-day woman of fashion spends
me out of doors.

Exercise is all-important for beauty. Accordingly
des a great deal, and plays golf and tennis. But
is a question of avoirdupois, my! how she works
e privacy of her boudoir, she goes through all sor
thersome "stunts," such as picking up somethin
mes in succession, or lying down on her back
icking. Anything to discourage an increase of
aist measure or overmuch fat in the abdominal
on. These are days when the fashionable woma
iddle age expects still to retain at least somethin
r youthful appearance; but how is she going to
that fatal spread at the hips, with its conseq
addle, arrives?

The latest fashionable fad for discouraging adi
posit is to stand twenty minutes after each m
his is supposed to prevent the above-mentioned
ncy to accumulation of flesh about the hips.
ine, too, is drunk at dinner. Physicians say that
hol in any shape encourages fat. At some
well" dinners whisky and soda is served instead
ine, and a liqueur instead of the after-dinner co
his latter is a recent innovation.

The most fashionable Washington people are
ning at 9 p.m. If they expect to go to the thea
e meal is served at 7. Even so, they do not expec
rive at the theater until 9 or 9:30—the really mod
en being that the latter half of a play or an oper
ways the best part of it.

As a matter of detail, the fashionable woman sho
ve forty or fifty pairs of shoes. To change them
ently rests the feet. Of course, she must have a
rent pair of shoes for every costume she wears. C
e made after the theater. This is another new id
nd yet another is to be "at home" to one's friends
ndays. An informal reception on Sunday makes
y much less dull.

Where do the children come in? The answer is t
fashionable life nowadays they don't come in at
t all events, their mothers do not bother much w
em. If little Charlie, or his sister Jane, sees mam
ce a day, for a few minutes before dinner perha
at ought to be sufficient. Nurse will do the r
t the deputy mother nowadays, in the gay world,
quired to be a professional trained nurse, who we
uniform. She gets $25 a week, and is cheap at
ice.

RENE BACHE

The Science of the Fairy Tale.

Once when Lord Tennyson was out walking with o
his grandchildren, he started to tell the child so
etty little tale about the fairies and a giant toadsto
der a tree in their path. The boy—he was about 8
tened indulgently for a moment. Then, looking in
e poet-laureate's face, he remonstrated: "Oh, bu
randpa, everybody knows there are no fairies no
ays, and that toadstools are only a sort of fung
owth."

This anecdote is luminous with meaning. The bo
deed, was quite right. There are no fairies nowaday
e most fanciful thing we are allowed to submit to
ildish ear is the tale of protoplasm. And there ca
no doubt that the mother of the future will croon
llaby like the following:

"Bichlorides keep thee,
And save thee from harm;
Tangents and theories
Will guard 'gainst alarm."

—[Lippincott's.

Nil Desperandum.

Percy Parkington rose and brushed the dust from h
bees. Then, drawing himself up to his full height,
zed resentfully upon the form of Miss Muriel Mug
ins, who nonchalantly fanned herself the while.

"Very well, Miss Muggins," came in bitter tones fro
rcy. "Oh, very well! You have spurned me, it
ue! Indeed, you have spurned me twice! Bu
ough despair eats my heart, I shall not die! I mea
go into the busy world. I will fight! I will win
y name shall become known, and my riches shall be
me envied——"

"Pardon me for interrupting you, Mr. Parkington,
terjected Miss Muggins, "but when you shall have ac
mplished all that, you may try me again."—[Lippin
tt's.

MODEL 6—Victoria, Price $1250 f.o.b. L
MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $1140 f.o.b. L
SPECIAL NOTICE
We have established the latest modern equipment
building and general repair work on all kinds of
expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satis

are then added, with here and there a coquettish curl.

It is safe to say that no women that ever lived were so artificial, in a physical sense, as the fashionable women of today. As for the hair, dyes have never been so generally used. But they are much better dyes than were formerly obtainable, and so the employment of them is not likely to be suspected. Some of these dyes are bought in the shape of powders, which are brushed into the hair. They produce a very beautiful effect.

The fashionable woman of today has a much better figure than her prototype of a generation ago, or of any bygone period. Her shape may not be better, but figure is an entirely different matter, being determined largely by the corset-maker and the dressmaker. The woman of fashion thirty years ago thought $5 a high price for a pair of corsets; today she thinks nothing of paying $75, and has them specially fitted. Often they are uncomfortable, it is true; and she finds it difficult to sit down, because the stays come nearly to her knees; but they give to her body the seeming contour which she desires, and are well worth all the suffering endured.

The fresh-air treatment, which is doing so much for consumptives, is applied to the fashionable woman of today for the preservation and improvement of her beauty—especially for complexion and color. A look of vigor is essential to the modern idea of beauty. The "weary" girl of the Dundreary play—the "maid with the delicate air" of the old ballad—is out of date. Hence it is that the present-day woman of fashion spends much time out of doors.

Exercise is all-important for beauty. Accordingly, she rides a great deal, and plays golf and tennis. But when it is a question of avoirdupois, my! how she works. In the privacy of her boudoir, she goes through all sorts of bothersome "stunts," such as picking up something 100 times in succession, or lying down on her back and kicking. Anything to discourage an increase of the waist measure or overmuch fat in the abdominal region. These are days when the fashionable woman of middle age expects still to retain at least something of her youthful appearance; but how is she going to do it if that fatal spread at the hips, with its consequent waddle, arrives?

The latest fashionable fad for discouraging adipose deposit is to stand twenty minutes after each meal. This is supposed to prevent the above-mentioned tendency to accumulation of flesh about the hips. Less wine, too, is drunk at dinner. Physicians say that alcohol in any shape encourages fat. At some very "swell" dinners whisky and soda is served instead of wine, and a liqueur instead of the after-dinner coffee. This latter is a recent innovation.

The most fashionable Washington people are now dining at 9 p.m. If they expect to go to the theater, the meal is served at 7. Even so, they do not expect to arrive at the theater until 9 or 9:30—the really modish idea being that the latter half of a play or an opera is always the best part of it.

As a matter of detail, the fashionable woman should have forty or fifty pairs of shoes. To change them frequently rests the feet. Of course, she must have a different pair of shoes for every costume she wears. Calls are made after the theater. This is another new idea. And yet another is to be "at home" to one's friends on Sundays. An informal reception on Sunday makes the day much less dull.

Where do the children come in? The answer is that in fashionable life nowadays they don't come in at all. At all events, their mothers do not bother much with them. If little Charlie, or his sister Jane, sees mamma once a day, for a few minutes before dinner perhaps, that ought to be sufficient. Nurse will do the rest. But the deputy mother nowadays, in the gay world, is required to be a professional trained nurse, who wears a uniform. She gets $25 a week, and is cheap at the price.

RENE BACHE.

The Science of the Fairy Tale.

Once when Lord Tennyson was out walking with one of his grandchildren, he started to tell the child some pretty little tale about the fairies and a giant toadstool under a tree in their path. The boy—he was about 8—listened indulgently for a moment. Then, looking into the poet-laureate's face, he remonstrated: "Oh, but, Grandpa, everybody knows there are no fairies nowadays, and that toadstools are only a sort of fungus growth."

This anecdote is luminous with meaning. The boy, indeed, was quite right. There are no fairies nowadays. The most fanciful thing we are allowed to submit to a childish ear is the tale of protoplasm. And there can be no doubt that the mother of the future will croon a lullaby like the following:

"Bichlorides keep thee,
And save thee from harm;
Tangents and theories
Will guard 'gainst alarm."

—[Lippincott's.

Nil Desperandum.

Percy Parkington rose and brushed the dust from his knees. Then, drawing himself up to his full height, he glared resentfully upon the form of Miss Muriel Muggins, who nonchalantly fanned herself the while.

"Very well, Miss Muggins," came in bitter tones from Percy. "Oh, very well! You have spurned me, it is true! Indeed, you have spurned me twice! But, though despair eats my heart, I shall not die! I mean to go into the busy world. I will fight! I will win! My name shall become known, and my riches shall become carried——"

"Pardon me for interrupting you, Mr. Parkington," interjected Miss Muggins, "but when you shall have accomplished all that, you may try me again."—[Lippincott's.

Through West Ireland.

ACROSS CONNAUGHT AND ON DOWN TO LIMERICK.

By Seumas MacManus.

AS I traveled in a train that went south through Connaught, there got in a number of men whose talk disclosed them to be District Councillors going to Claremorris for some great election of some little man to some little office. They talked volubly of another election that was to have taken place several weeks before, but which was adroitly frustrated by some—not wire pullers, but wire cutters—able friends of a candidate whose supporters could not turn up in strength on that particular day, and cut certain wires at a certain psychological moment.

"Be dam," said one man. "It couldn't have been done better in West America."

Another man, clinching this, said: "Day Wett couldn't do it better."

All the others nodded their heads in mute agreement.

One of the most refreshing things in the West is the beggars' prayers, and the prayers of the poor in general; whether they expect anything from you or nothing from you, their prayers are poured freely upon your head. Even the old apple woman at the railway station, from whom you buy a pennyworth of apples, prays God to bless you during all your long days.

As I had a few minutes to spare, I chatted with the old apple woman. I remarked to her that we were having a terribly wet time.

"'Tis a poor spring, sure enough, sir, if it was God's will," she replied. But then she added: "If we deserved better, sir, we'd get it. You don't belong to this part of the world, sir?" she then queried.

"Now, how do you know that?" I said, pretending to take her question for an assertion.

"You have a northern accent, sir."

"Well, you're right."

She hunted me down till she located the village I came from. When she heard the name of it, she turned up her eyes and clasped her hands, saying: "Glory be to God! My father an' my mother were born an' bred in that little village." I was sorry that my train whisked me away before I had opportunity of going into interesting details with her—and perhaps even counting kindred.

After leaving Sligo, one passes for some time through a rough, picturesque, mountainous country. This is succeeded by great flat dreary bogs which are overhung by gray skies that shed melancholy forever upon the earth. The railway stations are decorated by the advertisements of emigration agents, and of railway companies with very cheap trips to Queenstown, there to catch the American vessels and cheap trips to England for Connaught laborers who go over to win the harvest of England and Scotland. The railway and railway stations here seem to be built for the purpose of giving the people of this part of the world the convenient chance of running away. The tie that holds all who do remain in these bog lands bespeaks intense love of home indeed.

Approaching the old town of Tuam, the land gets richer in its quality and greener in its color.

Having half an hour's delay at Athenry, which is an old walled town, the walls having been built hundreds of years ago around the loyal English inhabitants to keep the wild Irish out, I left the train and took a walk through the town, saw the remains of King John's Castle, and the old gate, and saw two or three policemen with gun and bayonet on duty in one little side street. I inquired for the meaning of this, and I was told that a baker in that street had been boycotted several years before. He had made amends, however, for his misdemeanor, whatever it was, and had been reestablished in the good opinion of the people, was again trusted among them. But the English government still paid our money to three policemen to protect this baker against his many warm friends who bought their bread from him. This is just a sample of how things are done by the British government in Ireland. These three policemen, armed with gun and bayonet, as if lying in wait for a desperado, will probably continue on duty in this little street till some act of Parliament in the reign of, probably, Edward the Seventeenth, recalls them to their barracks. Ireland, meantime, will be paying these big fellows for enjoying the fresh air and showing off their fine proportions to the girls.

The fields, which in other parts of Ireland are fenced by clay ditches, began about Tuam to be fenced with stones—of which the land seems to yield up an unlimited crop. Below Athenry the land is stonier and stonier, and for miles and miles nothing is to be seen but little fields invariably fenced with high stone walls. Sometimes a hundred tons of stone fence a few perches of cabbage garden.

"What a sight of stone walls you have here," I remarked to an old man who traveled on the train with me out of Athenry.

"Ah! surely," he said, "an' I'm tould," he added—with an air of one who is going to repeat something hardly credible—"I'm tould there are places where the fences are all made of sods."

I assured him that I had seen such places in my time, and he looked at me with all the wonder that I could have expected had I told him that I had been to the North Pole.

Like everything else in Connaught, trains are easy-going. At Athenry, I didn't know whether I had really time to see the town during the delay specified on the railway time table.

"I wonder have I time to see the town?" I asked the guard.

"Oh, go and have a dander through the town, sir," he said; "we'll not go away without you."

Even though stony, the land was here evidently kindly and gave sweet and luxuriant grass that fed great herds of bullocks and sheep. In the County Clare, we left the stone walls behind us, but the rich land remained with us. As the train was starting to steam out of Six-Mile-Bridge Station, there was a rush for our carriage. The door was torn open and a burly, big porter threw a little old man inside, slamming the door after him while the train quickened its rate.

"Faith," said the little man, when he had got his breath, "faith I had a narrow escape."

"Of losing your life?" I said.

"No! losin' the train," he said coolly. "Only that a young fella with red hair an' a squint eye tould me to jump the wall, I'd have lost it right enough. I was workin' at mason work back there," he went on, "I thought there was plenty of time, so I dropped into the public house for to drink a pint."

"Troth," said the cattle dealer who sat opposite him "you're not the first that a pint left behind."

The little man's eye twinkled. He shook his head musingly, and said: "Naw, nor the twenty-first."

I spent a day in Limerick's charming city—for it is charming.

"Oh, Limerick's city's beautiful, as everybody knows,
And the River Shannon's full of fish, it past the city flows."

I thought Limerick one of the most handsome cities in Ireland. The streets are fine, straight and wide, the houses tall, substantial and of fine appearance. The streets are cheery with traffic and bustle—and if cold statistics do not show that Limerick, like almost all the other cities of Ireland, is losing in numbers, the stray visitor might well be excused for concluding that it is a progressive city.

Near the Thomond Bridge is the celebrated Treaty Stone set high upon a pedestal, the stone on which William of Orange signed the treaty in which, in return for the capitulation of Limerick, he promised religious liberty to the Irish people:

"The treaty broke, ere yet the ink wherewith 'twas writ was dry."

The stone of the broken treaty in Limerick proclaims to the world the trust that may be put in England's word.

William had reason to detest Limerick, for there he got the most obstinate opposition he had encountered in all his career. The men of Limerick fought well—but the women of Limerick did better. They took their places by the sides of their brothers, their fathers, and their lovers of Limerick's walls, and helped to hurl back William's Dutchmen—thus saving their city's honor and their own.

Limerick is a city of churches. It has ten Roman Catholic churches, and seven Protestant—in all seventeen "gateways to heaven." I passed this remark to a red-haired man with whom I spoke on Thomond Bridge, one of the men of leisure who love the good air and good view that is to be had at street corners.

"Ah! sir," he said, "'twas so aisy gettin' to heaven out of Limerick that no one bothers his head about it."

"What happened to the Bard of Thomond?" I asked this man—for in my youth I used to love to read the verses of Hogan, the Bard of Thomond.

"He died, sir."

"And what did you do for him?"

"We gave him an up-to-date funeral."

I remembered in Limerick, many years before, hunting up and finding the old bard dying in a garret—and remembered how when I spoke to him of his poems, his dimming eye lit up, and the color came into his face again, and he requested his aged wife to rummage the chest and fetch me out and show me a pile of unpublished manuscripts that he had by him, some of which I read with keen delight.

"How was the bard supported in his old days?" I asked the man on the bridge.

"The corporation paid him a pound a week," was the reply.

"For what?"

"Just to keep his mouth shut."

This, I found, wasn't said by way of reflection upon the literary quality of the bard's work. It only signified that he knew how to roast the corporators to the keen joy of their electors, and the corporators gladly bribed him with a pound a week of their electors' money to deprive these electors of their weekly fun.

The old Irish town—a portion of Limerick with its very, very narrow streets paved with round paving stones, and the gutter running down the center—is interesting. And interesting also is the Garryowen suburb, made famous by Gerald Griffin in his beautiful novel, "The Collegians." In the neighborhood of Garryowen I found some lovely, quaint, quiet residential squares. Garryowen, itself, was a modest little place composed of small houses most of them thatched; but as I walked through it, it was, to me, alive with glorious memories of "Garryowen na Gloire:"

"Instead of wine, we'll drink brown ale,
And pay the reckoning on the nail,
No man for debt shall go to gaol,
From Garryowen na Gloire."

Suggested.

Norah, the cook, poked her head in at the dining-room door, and asked: "Plaze, ma'am, an' how will I be knowin' whin the puddin' is cooked?"

"Stick a knife into it," answered the skilled housewife, "and if the knife comes out clean, the pudding is ready to serve."

"Yis, ma'am."

"And, oh, Norah," continued her mistress, "if the knife should happen to come out clean, you might stick all the rest of the knives into the pudding."—[Saturday Journal.

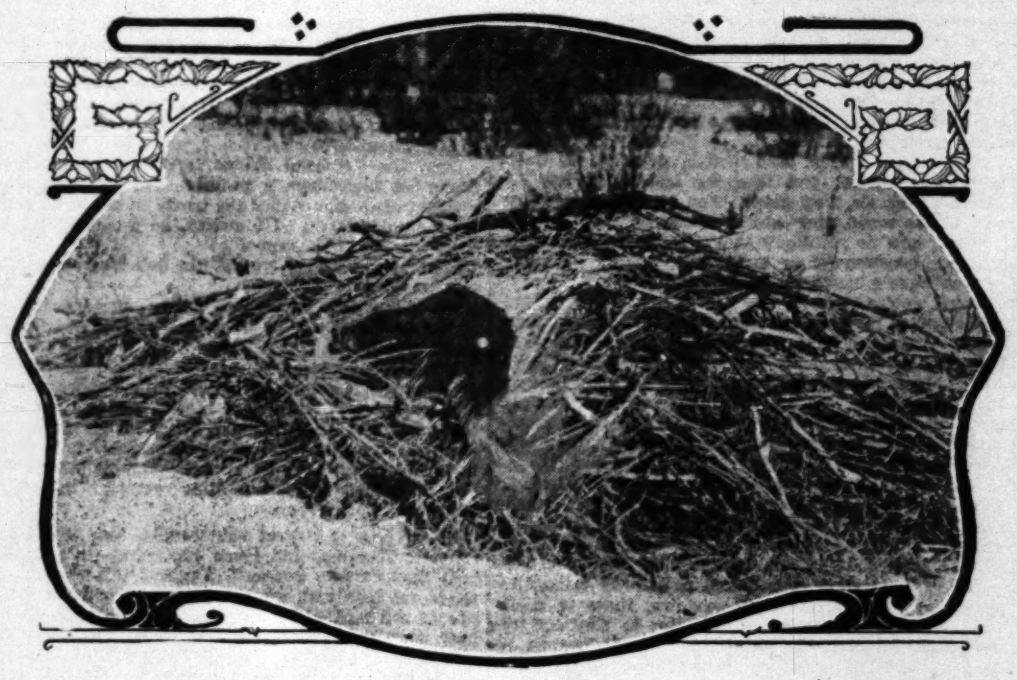
War on the Beaver.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANCHMEN AFTER THE WONDERFUL ANIMAL.

By a Special Contributor.

MR. BEAVER, type of industry and perseverence, who threatened not long ago to become extinct, has been so well and vigilantly protected by game wardens in the Rocky Mountain States that now he promises to become a first-class nuisance.

At least that is what several indignant ranchmen in Colorado declare, after having their farm lands inundated and precious shade trees destroyed by the busy builders of dams. State Game Commissioner Holland has been kept busy granting special permits to ranchmen for the destruction of these mischievous beaver whose misdirected efforts have threatened to cut down the agricultural resources of Colorado. One ranchman in particular, whose place was a favorite dwelling-place of beaver, presented a list of woes that brought him the sympathy of even the most hardened officials of the game commissioner's office. Not only did the beaver build an enormous dam, which inundated his bottom lands and spoiled a promising crop of hay, but, having stripped off all the available timber near the stream, they descended on the ranch yard and promptly girdled all the giant cottonwoods that served as a "windbreak" surrounding the ranch houses. The indignant ranchman did not dare shoot the beaver, because there is a heavy penalty for the killing of these animals, which are under protection in every Western State, but he did set his fighting shepherd dog on them. To his dismay, however, the first beaver the dog tackled put up such a fight that the canine beat a hasty retreat to the barn, where he spent the day repairing punctures. The ranchman, in despair, jumped on his saddle horse and rode to Denver, post haste, and put in such an energetic appeal for help that his C. Q. D. was heeded and a special permit was granted for the killing of the mischief-makers.



REMARKABLE PHOTO OF BEAVER AT WORK.

Laws Have Protected Him.

Ten years ago it was freely prophesied that the beaver would become extinct in the Rocky Mountains. For nearly three generations they have been trapped and hunted, and the streams that used to swarm with them knew the busy little night workers no more. Then followed stringent laws for the protection of the few beaver that remained. So well have these laws been enforced that the beaver have greatly increased in numbers. Every year sees a larger army of them at work in the small streams on the divide, that form the headwaters of the country's great rivers, and now ranchmen declare that a limited amount of beaver trapping must be allowed each season if the little animal, once a great benefit, is not to become a menace.

The student of life in the Rocky Mountains will find that the beaver was the first conservationist. Every stream and lake in the Rockies bore his handiwork in the shape of dams. These dams held back the flood waters and aided in the deposit of the rich silt that makes up the agricultural bottom lands that stretch from the Rockies to the Mississippi. But when the trapping era came, there was no thought of the beaver as a first aid to the farmer. The trapper saw only the rewards that were represented by the fur of the little animal. Countless expeditions were fitted out at St. Louis, for the purpose of trapping the beaver, and the men of the Hudson Bay Company trapped their way south along the Rockies until they were driven back by the American Fur Company's men and the free trappers who acknowledged allegiance to none of the great fur corporations.

His Cunning.

In spite of the general war made upon him, the beaver has managed to survive. Unlike the buffalo, the beaver is gifted with a cunning that enabled him to make a long fight against his chief enemy, man. The beaver never works except at night. About an hour before sundown he can be found swimming about his hut in midstream, making a general reconnoisance to find if the coast is clear. He depends almost entirely upon his sense of smell to warn him of the presence of enemies, for his eyesight is very poor. Enos Mills of Estes Park, Colo., who is known as the John Muir of the Rocky Mountains, owing to his familiarity with all forms of wild life, says he has stood for hours watching beaver near his place on Long's Peak.

"I have been within ten feet of the beaver at times," said Mr. Mills, "and they have not been able to see me. They have sported in the water like puppies, or have been busy carrying sticks to their dam, without having the slightest idea I was in their vicinity. But as soon as the wind has varied a trifle, giving one of the beavers a scent, down has come a tail on the water, with a sound like a pistol shot, and in an instant every beaver has dived and the pool is silent."

Mr. Mills, who has written much of the beaver and his works, spent nearly the entire season watching two colonies of the animals in Estes Park, and has made voluminous notes on the interesting animals which shed new sidelights on beaver character.

One of the most remarkable evidences of the beaver's pluck and persistency is found near Mr. Mills's place. The beaver wanted more timber for their dam, but had cut all the available trees from the vicinity of the main pond. There was a clump of quaking asp high up on the mountainside, however, and these trees the beaver cut down. The problem of transportation to the pond was a difficult one, but eventually it was solved. The trees were stripped of their branches, the logs were cut into short lengths, so they could be rolled, and thus the timbers were rolled down the mountainside until they were stopped by a level place. Here the beavers built a roadway through a heavy growth of underbrush, clearing off the brush and dragging the logs through. To save rolling the logs across the last stretch to the pond they actually built a canal, through which they ferried the logs to the water and then floated them to the dam. This sounds almost unbelievable, but evidences are to be observed at Mr. Mills's place on Long's Peak, which is visited by many tourists in the course of the summer season.

"It is thought that the beaver will work only in wood," said Mr. Mills, "but such is not the case. I have seen a dam in the Dakotas, where no timber was available. The only thing the beaver had to work with was coal, a large deposit of bituminous being near the creek. They gnawed out slabs of this coal, and built their dam of it, using mud for plaster. I don't believe the common story that beaver use their tails for paddles in working. At least I have never seen one do so. They use their tails for a sort of combination brace and stool, but that is the only use I have ever seen them make of those appendages, save signaling with them by slapping the water."

How They Live.

Beaver live on great brush heaps of green trunks and limbs, which they deposit near their houses every autumn. They feed on the green bark during the winter. The beaver house is usually about eight feet across, and stands at the upper end of the pond made by the beaver dam. The houses are generally made of sticks and mud, and the living-room is gnawed out of the pile after it has assumed sufficient proportions. The entrance is below water level, and just before the first freeze the cunning animals plaster the outside of the house with mud, which becomes as solid as cement, and which makes it impossible for wolves to dig into the living-room.

The dams which are built by the beaver are generally made of the logs of trees, interlaced with branches. Most of the dams are short and broad, and afford easy passageway across the average stream. It is on record that beaver once attempted to dam the Missouri near Helena, but had to give up, after repeated trials. Mr. Mills, however, says he has measured a dam on the Platte which was 1100 feet in length. The [illegible] edge of the river are felled, and invariably [illegible] into the stream in exactly the right position [illegible] engineer could plan his work better than [illegible] Other trees are felled and rolled to the river, [illegible] then floated to the dam by the patient beaver. [illegible] beaver colony will build a dam in an incredible [illegible] time. Sometimes, when a cloudburst destroys [illegible] it will be rebuilt without delay. Repairs are [illegible] and some of the old beaver works on streams [illegible] Rocky Mountains have been worked over [illegible] ries.

A Natural Nomad.

The beaver is by nature a nomad. He will [illegible] most elaborate system of works and, then, for [illegible] rent reason, move to another locality. The [illegible] this article remembers the grief of Plenty Coos, [illegible] present chief of the Crow Indians, whose [illegible] form of amusement was to watch a great beaver [illegible] ony near his ranch at the sub-agency of Fryburg. [illegible] Plenty Coos gave out orders to his tribesmen to [illegible] beaver alone, and he threatened dire vengeance [illegible] of the white trappers or half-breeds in the region [illegible] who should disturb his pets. But one day, when [illegible] Coos went to make his daily call on the beaver [illegible] pool was strangely silent. The beaver houses were [illegible] serted, and the chief found that the entire colony [illegible] disappeared. He searched for miles up and down [illegible] Creek, but no trace of them could be found, nor [illegible] heard of them to this day.

Having been granted immunity from his enemy [illegible] the trapper, Mr. Beaver is now confronted by a [illegible] emy, the western ranchman. The farmer has [illegible] an animal that occasionally causes floods in [illegible] lands and that considers every broad-leafed tree [illegible] cial property. The beaver will not touch the [illegible] will go for many rods to cut down a cottonwood or [illegible] quaking asp. If this habit results in a little [illegible] laws that now protect him, the beaver is doomed. [illegible] Mills and the other beaver enthusiasts, however, [illegible] working for the protection of the beaver in the [illegible] forests, and for the setting aside of Estes Park [illegible] other beaver haunts as national parks. If this [illegible] the beaver promises to afford amusement and [illegible] tion for nature students for many generations [illegible]

Islands of Ivory.

Islands of ivory hidden among the Arctic [illegible] north of Siberia were described in a paper read [illegible] Gath Whitley at the Victoria Institute the other [illegible]

These islands were discovered by Russian explorers [illegible] the end of the eighteenth century and have been [illegible] ploited by traders in fossil ivory ever since. [illegible] cently as 1898 about 80,000 pounds of fossil ivory [illegible] offered for sale at the fair of Yakutsk.

To the earlier explorers it seemed that what [illegible] known as Liakoff's Island was "actually composed [illegible] the bones and tusks of elephants, cemented together [illegible] icy sand. The horns of buffaloes, or rather of [illegible] oxen, and rhinoceroses were also wonderfully abundant. [illegible] The sandy shores and slopes were full of mammoth [illegible] tusks."

In 1886 a German, Dr. Bunge, explored [illegible] Island. "The sand and gravel," said the lecturer, [illegible] found to rest in blocks of ice and the alluvial [illegible] full of the bones of mammoths, rhinoceroses and [illegible] oxen"—this after hundreds of years of visits from [illegible] hunters. Trawling showed that the bottom of the [illegible] near the islands was strewn with tusks and [illegible]

These extraordinary discoveries are explained [illegible] following theory: In prehistoric times [illegible] joyed a comparatively mild climate and a great [illegible] of country now under ice stood at a considerable [illegible] above the sea.

Vast herds of mammoths, rhinoceroses and [illegible] roamed over these plains. A great catastrophe [illegible] overtook them. The land subsided, the sea [illegible] the animals congregated in great numbers on the [illegible] tain tops. Even these were at last submerged and [illegible] destruction was complete. After a time the water [illegible] sided slowly and the islands which had formed [illegible] tains in the land rose above the sea. Why the [illegible] changed after these upheavals is still a problem [illegible] solved.—[New York Sun.

The Song of the Bells.

On the air there comes floating a joyous refrain
Like a voice from the past—tis a musical strain
And it lends a sweet charm to this moment of rest
Bringing peaceful delight as a guest to my breast
It is here, it is there, it is now far away,
Swinging high, swinging low—like a child when at play
Now the winds to their bosom have caught the refrain
And they're bringing the song of the church bells again
List, list, O list, it comes again.
List, list, O list—the heavenly strain!
List, list! Echo has caught refrain,
And welkin swells with music.

Now my eyes o'er the page of the past seem to pore
And the curtain is raised, and I see—as of yore—
The old Church of the Angels where penitents kneel
In the days that are gone, breathing prayers to
God.
And the stain on the wall by the font, I behold,
Made by tears from the fingers that Symbol hold
And I hear a sweet sound—a melodious strain—
'Tis the organ—yes, yes: Ah! the bells come again
List, list, O list, it comes again.
List, list, O list—the heavenly strain!
List, list! Echo has caught refrain,
And welkin swells with music.

JOHN T. [illegible]

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 800 acres of perfect land with improvements outstanding any cemetery on the Coast.

428 Aliso Street

Five Yards

Phones: A 6887 Main [illegible]
F 5505 Main [illegible]

To Abolish Eskimo Dog[illegible]

WHERE THE REINDEER WILL [illegible] THE LAND OF A PEST.

By a Special Contributor.

NO little child on Christmas Eve looks with [illegible] hopes for the patter of hoofs upon the roof [illegible] bellow of some bull deer, than are the foil[illegible] ar Labrador looking forward to the coming in[illegible] vicinity of the gentle reindeer. For along with t[illegible] ng of the reindeer there follows the passing [illegible] ecessary pest of the north, the Eskimo dog!

Three years ago, on the Labrador coast, a tra[illegible] marked that if men ever got to the North Pole [illegible] e by the aid of these dogs. Only the summer [illegible] Cook and Peary thrilled the world with their n[illegible] Alaska trappers told the editors visiting their c[illegible] ame. Both prophecies proved correct, of cou[illegible] ot from choice.

Long, long ago, out of the wild, somewhere,

A Fine Specimen.

Pups.

imo got a wolf and domesticated him. The Es[illegible] og, you know, is not, scientifically speaking, a do[illegible] all, but a wolf. Then there were others followed [illegible] ample, and so each man had a wolf—"a dog," to [illegible] he cant now of the north—to draw his sleigh.

Then, just as one idea leads on to the next, so [illegible] y and by, they found that two dogs, pulling twice [illegible] uch as one, would help tremendously. But thre[illegible] he Arctic snows there are no trails. A dog must [illegible] his way, and the tandem of dogs that one meets [illegible] n Switzerland or in Holland would never do in [illegible] orld. Instead, out of the seal hide they fashione[illegible] arness, to abuse the term, and the dogs were le[illegible] ull. A lash helped wonderfully in urging them [illegible] . . and it has been by the lash that the Eskimo [illegible] as been kept since those days.

ood Savage Treatment.

Gentle as the Eskimo may be, to the dogs they [illegible] avage masters. The Eskimo dog is unused to pet[illegible] nd the first word given a stranger on arrival at a [illegible] ort where they may be is to keep hands off—ever[illegible] or petting.

Never, under any circumstances, the natives adv[illegible] lip, or the dogs will be upon you, and there have b[illegible] rim fatalities, indeed.

Now Dr. Grenfell, the famous mission doctor of [illegible] Labrador, has taken up the matter of substituting [illegible] og with the reindeer. The reindeer is a gentle beast [illegible] nds its own food through the deepest snow; it gi[illegible] ilk and flesh, and its hide affords garments.

But to the story, as they put it up there in the La[illegible] or:

"To most folk," they relate on the Labrador bo[illegible] the importing of reindeer to the great frozen penin[illegible] f Labrador seems like the proverbial carrying of o[illegible] Newcastle. In fact, most folk, to confess the tr[illegible] ave a preconceived idea that where there are Esk[illegible]

MODEL [illegible]—Roadster, Price $2150 f.o.b. [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment [illegible] building and general repair work on all kinds o[illegible] expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Sat[illegible]

To Abolish Eskimo Dogs.

WHERE THE REINDEER WILL RID THE LAND OF A PEST.

By a Special Contributor.

No little child on Christmas Eve looks with fonder hopes for the patter of hoofs upon the roof, or the bellow of some bull deer, than are the folk of the far Labrador looking forward to the coming into their vicinity of the gentle reindeer. For along with the coming of the reindeer there follows the passing of that necessary pest of the north, the Eskimo dog!

Three years ago, on the Labrador coast, a trapper remarked that if men ever got to the North Pole it would be by the aid of these dogs. Only the summer before Cook and Peary thrilled the world with their news the Alaska trappers told the editors visiting their cities the same. Both prophecies proved correct, of course, but not from choice.

Long, long ago, out of the wild, somewhere, an Es-

A fine specimen.

The savage dogs.

Pups.

son got a wolf and domesticated him. The Eskimo dog, you know, is not, scientifically speaking, a dog at all, but a wolf. Then there were others followed the example, and so each man had a wolf—"a dog," to use the east now of the north—to draw his sleigh.

Then, just as one idea leads on to the next, so here, by and by, they found that two dogs, pulling twice as much as one, would help tremendously. But through the Arctic snows there are no trails. A dog must pick his way, and the tandem of dogs that one meets with in Switzerland or in Holland would never do in the world. Instead, out of the seal hide they fashioned a harness, to abuse the term, and the dogs were left to pull. A lash helped wonderfully in urging them on . . . and it has been by the lash that the Eskimo dog has been kept since those days.

Real Savage Treatment.

Gentle as the Eskimo may be, to the dogs they are savage masters. The Eskimo dog is unused to petting, and the first word given a stranger on arrival at some post where they may be is to keep hands off—even as for petting.

Leave, under any circumstances, the natives advise, dogs, or the dogs will be upon you, and there have been grim fatalities, indeed.

Now Dr. Grenfell, the famous mission doctor of the Labrador, has taken up the matter of substituting the dog with the reindeer. The reindeer is a gentle beast; it finds its own food through the deepest snow; it gives milk and flesh, and its hide affords garments.

But to the story, as they put it up there in the Labrador:

"To most folk," they relate on the Labrador boats, the importing of reindeer to the great frozen peninsula of Labrador seems like the proverbial carrying of coals to Newcastle. In fact, most folk, to confess the truth, have a preconceived idea that where there are Eskimo there are reindeer, and we recall how, in the district school days, we learned the many uses made of the deer by those people.

"The skin," as just stated, "they remember, furnishes their tents. The horns and the bone are worked into utensils of every sort. The milk, and the butter made from it, are rare tid-bits indeed in the north, while as a beast of burden the deer is the best friend of the habitant of Lapland, and not our American north at all.

Caribou Was Relative.

"As a matter of fact, the nearest approach to the reindeer which we have on the east side of the continent is the caribou, and it is not domesticated at all. A few reindeer, it is true, were turned loose years ago in the Newfoundland wilds, and there are traditions of their having been seen—traditions with about as much basis of truth as are the vague reports of camels in Death Valley, for Uncle Sam, it will be recalled, once attempted camel transportation in the Southwest, on the deserts, and when it failed, he turned the animals out to range.

"At the lone Hudson Bay Company's post of Cartwright there is a youngster, Stuart Swaffield by name, son of the factor, or company agent, at the post, whose story gives the reason, in a nutshell, why the reindeer were brought to Labrador.

"When Stuart was a baby, five or six years ago, his mother one day sent him out to play, while she attended her household duties.

"By and by she heard a great commotion among the Eskimo dogs, of which the post maintains quite a pack for drawing the sleighs in the winter time.

"At first she thought nothing of this, for the dogs often fight among themselves.

"Wilder and wilder, however, grew the snarls and yelps (for the Eskimo dog, being really a wolf, and not a dog, does not bark at all;) until, finally, curiosity got the better of her and she went to the window to discover the cause.

Whole Pack on Child.

"To her consternation, the entire pack of dogs had set upon the child, who had probably stumbled up among them, while at play. Her own dog, Bouncer, brought with her from the home land, alone was attempting to defend him."

It was with the utmost difficulty that the pack was at last driven off, and, when the child was rescued, the clothes fairly clung to the skin, so numerous were the wounds.

He could only whisper: "The dogs bit me," and then fainted away.

In a lonely cemetery out on the windswept cape at Rigolet there is a monument to two trappers, father and son. The pair had come in to the post to trade their pelts, and meeting with success in the barter, had left for home in high spirits. That was the last that was seen of them. Late in the spring some Eskimo dogs were found gnawing their bones on the beach.

Two or three of the grim mementoes were rescued and then buried here. The evidence proved conclusively that the dogs must have turned on their masters and devoured them.

The first piece of advice a native gives you, as stated above, is not to pet the dogs. The next is to guard against falling among them.

In the summer the dogs forage for themselves, feasting on the fish which come in close to shore, or on the offal of the fishing settlements very largely. They are great, beautiful creatures, snowy white or mottled slightly with brown. In winter, however, their voracious appetites know no bounds.

Food Served Hot.

At the Hudson Bay posts food is cooked for them and served hot, but it seems that this never suffices.

Harnessed up and driven along the snow trails of the northern fields, it is only fear of the driver's whip and knowledge of his skill, by which, with his thirty-foot sealskin lash, he can reach any dog of the pack, that keeps them down. Let one dog turn upon him, and he shoots to kill, otherwise the pack is at him at once. Many, indeed, are the men in the lone wilderness of the northland who have been devoured by their dogs.

Hence the need of bringing in the reindeer to replace them.

Dr. Grenfell, however, has one difficulty to meet in trying to replace the dogs with the deer. The people here are used to the dogs and know just how to handle them. The reindeer is an unknown proposition, and a primitive people are always dubious about such.

Johnny knows that the fire is very apt to burn his fingers, but he insists on playing with it just the same, rather than try some new toy he has never tested.

Moreover, no reindeer can be put in use in a settlement until all the dogs thereabouts are gone, for the dogs will scent a deer miles away and then the pack will go for it at once.

What, then, can the people do between the time the deer are being brought in and broken to use and the necessary killing or shipping off of the dogs? What shall be done with the dogs?

Man Biters Are Shot.

At present as soon as a dog bites a man he is shot, for the taste of human flesh is to him like that of sheep, and thereafter he cannot resist it. The skin is dressed and sold for about $3.

Again, some of the dogs are gentle, tame and reliable, and the people are loath when the actual time comes to part with them. Man and dog have been chums since the very earliest times.

Only a stern law can enforce the separation, and to get such a law passed and then enforced is a matter of consummate difficulty.

One wonders what the north will be like, when, instead of the beautiful dogs coming down the walk to the dock, stopping to throw out their fore feet and lean, wolf-like, out to yawn, or again to lick at one's shoe, running so soon as you lift a hand for fear of the probable stone, the reindeer will browse in the near-by corrals.

Reindeer moss abounds here, and on it they can feed even through the snow. Up at St. Anthony's, where the doctor's mission has a hospital, the 300 deer which he has had brought there are now flourishing.

With them the experiment is being tested of deer vs. dog.

The world, the while, awaits with interest the result.

FELIX J. KOCH.

Motoring in Africa.

Amusing particulars were related by Lieut. Graetz last week at a crowded public lecture in the Urania Hall in Berlin concerning his recent automobile trip across Africa from Dar-es-Salaam, on the Indian Ocean, to Swakopmund, on the Atlantic. The trip, he said, had been very carefully planned, but a series of misfortunes occurred which made the length of the trip 630 days, far longer than had been expected.

The first hitch occurred at the beginning of the tour. The gear became overheated, and on running through a fordable river all the cylinders burst. The chauffeur had to go back all the way to Germany to get new cylinders, which caused a delay of four months.

Caches of petrol had been made at various points in the Kalahari Desert, and these were found untouched as the natives were fearful of what they believed to be the evil spirits chained up by the white medicine men. Later it was found that the native carriers to save the weight of what looked to them like water had poured the precious petrol away and innocently refilled the drums with water when they were wanted. This delayed the trip another five weeks, fresh supplies having to be brought from a distance of 600 miles.

Numerous accidents befell the explorers. On innumerable occasions they got stuck in sand drifts and sank into quagmires. Mountain paths had to be widened by blasting with dynamite and bridges had to be built across torrents.

The blacks came from tremendous distances to see what they called the devil car, the hurricane car or the steamboat on land. Their astonishment was boundless when a section of the journey, fifteen day marches, was accomplished in two days.

The travelers suffered from heat, fever, hunger and thirst. Crossing the great Kalahari Desert the chauffeur, mad with thirst, drank petrol, and hovered for many days between life and death.—[New York Sun.

A Good Colorado Example.

"There is an organization in our State which does a glorious business without any flourish or blowing of trumpets," said Mr. David R. Looker of Denver at the City Hotel.

"It is known as the Bureau of Child and Animal Protection of Colorado. It rescues juvenile waifs in every part of the State outside of Denver. Not only are forlorn, destitute, and neglected children looked after and protected, but suffering cattle, horses, and sheep are kept from starving or freezing to death—a fate that often comes to them in the open ranges, when blizzards are ranging. Thousands of dumb brutes are saved every winter through the good work of this bureau. At the same time it costs the taxpayers scarcely anything, the total yearly appropriation by the Legislature for its support being only $5000."—[Baltimore American.

Dog Meat for Paris.

Several applications for authority to establish slaughter-houses for dogs in Paris, the flesh to be sold as food for human consumption, are under consideration, and many strong protests against the proposition have been made.

Dr. de Courmelles, president of the French Anti-vivisection Society, says he does not regard the eating of dog flesh as necessarily injurious if the animal is in a healthy state when killed. He points out, however, that the dog is very subject to excitement, which may easily produce toxic effects, as, in fact, is the case with beeves. Dr. de Courmelles seeks to discourage the fattening of dogs for slaughter by the contention that the practice would not be profitable.—[Paris dispatch New York Times.

Harbin, Past and Present.

RUSSIA'S MANCHURIAN CAPITAL AS SEEN BY A JAPANESE GENERAL.

By a Special Contributor.

I WAS sitting one afternoon with Gen. Oku, on the porch of his house in Tokio, when the conversation turned on Manchuria. Gen. Oku is now chief of the general army staff, having succeeded to this position through the retirement of Gen. Kodama. The general had just returned from Harbin in Manchuria and what he told me throws light on the general aspect of the Harbin of today, the Harbin of yesterday and the Russian character, as seen through Japanese eyes. Harbin, it must be remembered, was the Manchurian city in which Prince Ito was recently assassinated by a Korean anarchist. He had gone there to consult with the Russian Minister of Finance. Harbin is 350 miles west of Vladivostok and 600 miles north of Dalny, in the geographical center of Manchuria. The city is only twelve years old and is characterized as one of the greatest achievements in city construction witnessed by the world.

"There is no question about the Russian energy and achievement, which were demonstrated in the building of Harbin," admitted Gen. Oku. "In Harbin, Russia has shown the world how to design and create a city, overnight as it were, to further her political designs and expand her influence in the Orient. Less than five years ago, in the early part of the Russo-Japanese war, the city was something wonderful, and 'took your liver away', as we say in Japan. Russia planned to make Harbin her Asiatic metropolis, her Moscow of Asia, the Minneapolis of the Far East ,and the Chicago of the Orient. Every inducement was held out to the confiding Russian capitalists to purchase lots and to cast their fortunes in with the new venture. Wide streets were laid out and paved, and electric lights were installed. Fine, large official buildings, railway clubs, hotels and schools were erected, immense car and machine shops equipped. The town rapidly outgrew its original limitations, and further land was added to meet the expansion.

"In the old town land originally offered at a little over 1 cent gold a square foot soon soared to over 17 cents gold per square foot. Within a year from the time that this section was opened to the public it is estimated that over $5,000,000 gold was expended in building operations. An industrial boom followed which at one time promised to make Harbin the greatest manufacturing center in Asia. Sawmills, mines, breweries, vodka factories, flour mills, and other large schemes were promoted. In 1904 ten flour mills were producing nearly 1,000,000 pounds a day. Prosperity was in the air. Everybody seemed to have money, and it was spent like water. Easy come, easy go.

"The immense armies of the Czar, transported across Siberia," continued Gen. Oku, "came to a halt at Harbin and were here encamped and forwarded on to the front as their time came. Here was the real military headquarters. The Russian barracks were something tremendous to look at, standing in regular order, roof after roof threatening the sky and clouds! While the general aspect was similar to that of our own barracks, the Russian impressed you more forcibly. The impression of anything Russian is always heavy. One can imagine what power and what oppression were hidden within those barracks, the work of only a few years! Undoubtedly they might be said to be the fruit of the Siberian Railroad. Unless she began with tremendous forces and unchangeable ambition to make it a future capital in Asia, one country could not have accomplished such a work. Indeed, Harbin was the capital commercially and strategically before the Russo-Japanese conflict.

"The late war was a war of life and death for Japan. So it was with Russia. She made every effort to drive Japan back to her islands." Gen. Oku's face was grave as he spoke the words, and in his voice was the tone of deep conviction. It was plainly a subject to which he had given long and careful thought.

"Life in the Harbin garrison prior to the Russia-Japan war was despicable," recalled the general reminiscently. "The relation between the Russian officers and their soldiers was that of a feudal lord and his serfs. The distance between them was immensely wider than that between our Tonosama and their retainers three centuries ago. The soldiers never thought of meeting the officers on equal terms. There was nothing but despotism, oppression in the Harbin garrison! Our twentieth-century civilization was 1000 miles away! The strangest fact was that the Russian soldiers did not appear to be dissatisfied with their condition. That was chiefly because they were never educated. It seems to me that it is the policy of the Russian government to keep books from the populace in general, and the army in particular! The soldiers had no military knowledge nor idea of their own duty except to be obedient to their officers. Generally the officers came from the European schools, and some of them were undoubtedly highly educated. But they treated their men like dogs! How could they look upon them as their equals? Unfortunately, as I have said, the soldiers had not been brought up decently. So the officers oppressed them pitifully, and commanded them like a despot of ancient days.

"They spent most of their time drinking and playing cards. They rarely appeared in the yard of the garrison to drill their soldiers, who were only too glad to have no drill. The soldiers went about quite freely, but they never forgot to carry their guns on their shoulders. They wolked lazily and purposelessly through the streets. With them laziness, not industry, was hereditary. Physically, they were big and strong! They impressed you at once as soldiers of might and determination, and all the world accepted them without further examination. But a close study made one doubt their effectiveness. They had no endurance, like our own soldiers. They were cowards at the core of their hearts! They were taught merely to be obedient to their officers. While the expression on their faces was eternally placid, their own true nature was ready to revolt. They were without thought of friendliness such as we have in Japan—the beautiful, unchanging relation between the officers and their soldiers. Our soldiers inherit gentleness as well as valor from their forefathers. Our officers never oppress them, but treat them with kindly consideration always. There is a little secret you should know in your treatment of the Russian soldiers as well as the officers, which I learned from personal observation. You must not be sympathetic, to begin with. If you are, they will start straightway to cheat you, taking any and all advantage. You must present a strong front, appearing cold and commanding. They do not understand how to be friendly or impersonal. There are only two classes in Manchuria, the governing class and the governed. They do not know how to arbitrate, to compromise about anything. It is almost impossible to believe them capable of reasoning. If you have anything to do with them you must show a sign of your tyranny, or some fighting nerve at start, then speak to them gently. 'Bluffing'

GEN. OKU.

is almost universal among Russians. It is clear why Russia was said to be always effective in diplomacy. Her secret is clear enough.

"Often in the Russian hospitals I have closely observed how the Russian soldiers endure illness. They were ridiculously cowardly under a surgeon's knife, and cried and made a noise. I never heard of Japanese soldiers crying in the operating-room. Have you? They are calm and determined at all times. A certain Russian surgeon laughed when I told him about our soldiers' endurance, and replied that the Japanese skin must be tough like an elephant's. There is another thing to prove them poor patients, which is that they are never systematic in taking medicines. Their lawlessness, it seems, is fundamental. When they feel worse, they cry and moan. When they grow better, they do not care for any medicine, or they take it irregularly. They are impossible patients. The nurses say they must be very particular in giving them milk, for one will be jealous, or even fight, if he sees the other fellow given more milk than himself.

"Here is a little story I will tell you," said Gen. Oku. It was plain that he wanted to impress me very forcibly that he had not misjudged the Russian soldier. "One day in January, shortly before the real hostilities began between the Russians and the Japanese, a Russian army officer called on a Japanese doctor in Harbin, saying that he would like to have medicine for one whole week. The doctor told him he would not need so much, as he had already given him the amount for three days. Then the doctor asked him why he insisted, and the Russian officer replied, with a bit of hesitation, that he must hurry to Port Arthur for a demonstration against the Japs. The doctor, a Japanese, treated him courteously, even with tea and cake, but did not reveal that he knew anything about it. Then the Russian gabbled on, saying that they must make a great demonstration to impress Japan and the powers that they had a vast army of soldiers in Manchuria. A month or so ago his friends, he said, had been in Port Arthur, saying that they had arrived from Moscow. But, in truth, they were from Harbin. Russia was only moving her soldiers about. It was all a 'bluff.' And he assured the doctor that it was impossible to send many troops from Europe. Returning from Port Arthur, after spending a week there, he called on the doctor again, and said that the 'bluff business' was done and that for his services he was to be given a good rest for five or seven days.

"Most of the time, the Russian army had not enough to eat. They bought what provisions they could from China and Korea; and for awhile they commanded the Manchurians to give them their meats and vegetables. It was natural that the complying Manchurians complained bitterly. Those who refused the demands of the Russians were trampled to the ground, literally.

"It was in Harbin," went on Gen. Oku, "that the Russian officers left their families—some their wives and some their mistresses. Here the camp followers [illegible] and went no further. Here the gamblers and [illegible] plucked the easy-going and good-natured soldier[illegible] the commercial adventurer divided the loot with [illegible] mercenary official. Harbin swarmed with women [illegible] made it their abode, bringing with them the luxuries [illegible] Paris and the life of the boulevards. Theaters were [illegible] plied, cafés chantants were in full blast, drinking and [illegible] and pleasure resorts abounded. No less than two [illegible] music halls catered to the pleasures of the soldiers [illegible] running day and night without pause. The pace was [illegible] swift. Life was short; extravagance and recklessness [illegible] were the order of the day. Champagne flowed like [illegible] ter. Magnums took the place of the ordinary pint [illegible] quart bottles. They cost more and the money [illegible] go quicker. Houses were at a premium. Fortunes [illegible] made in real estate and building transactions. Chinese and Jewish money lenders flourished. Jewish [illegible] dealers reaped a glorious harvest. Fashionable [illegible] goods stores carried the latest and most expensive [illegible] feminine wear, and did a thriving trade. Breweries [illegible] four of them, were hastily erected. Eight vodka [illegible] tilleries were placed in operation. Other industries [illegible] were rapidly financed and carried through. Profits were [illegible] enormous. Everything was lovely, and as long as the [illegible] boom lasted, no one cared to look ahead.

"Harbin, as it stands today, is a purely Russian [illegible] product laid out by the railway engineers. The original [illegible] old town is three miles distant from the present railway [illegible] way depot. Pristan, the commercial town, is on the river [illegible] of the railway bordering on the river. The official [illegible] or district, where all the public buildings, offices and [illegible] tels are located, is in close proximity to the railway station. The purely Chinese town, the headquarters of the [illegible] Governor, is known as Fu-tu-tien, and is about [illegible] miles from the official district.

"In September, 1896, the Chinese government [illegible] the Russo-Chinese Bank concluded an agreement [illegible] the construction and management of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which was to connect the Pacific [illegible] with the great Trans-Siberian Railway through Chinese [illegible] territory in Northern Manchuria. In the following spring, the work was begun, and the same year the city of Harbin was founded. It was to be not only the headquarters of the new enterprise, but also the strategic center of Russia's new empire, and but for the unexpected war with Japan her purpose would have been crowned with success.

"The new city was Russian to the core. Foreigners were practically excluded, or only permitted to remain on sufferance. Russia claimed under the agreement 'exclusive and absolute administration of the railway lands.' The Chinese held that this was not in the original Chinese version of the document. Harbin was distinctly a Russian city as though located on the Volga. Millions of rubles went into official edifices. Millions more went into hospitals, schools, and fine residences for the commanding general and other high officials. A few more months and the dreams of empire would have been realized. But the Treaty of Portsmouth changed everything at Harbin. No determined effort had been made by the merchants to secure the Manchurian trade. When the evacuation took place, and with it a return to normal times, there was no market.

"The best customers for the flour mills, the breweries and vodka factories were gone. The theaters, bereft of their patrons, closed. The music halls followed suit. Houses that had been at a premium were vacated. New tenants came not, and decline in real-estate values followed. The brick factories and sawmills closed for lack of business. No one wanted to build. The large eight-story hotel was converted into the offices of the Russian consulate-general.

"Today grass grows in the streets of Harbin. No smoke issues from the tall chimneys of the mills. The large and costly stocked department stores open for the day, and only a casual customer appears. Theaters have closed. Only one or two cafés chantants invite the midnight pleasure seeker, in place of the twenty. The houses are out of repair. The plaster ornamentation of many of the large buildings has fallen away, disclosing the naked lath, revealing the fact that the buildings in part were only imitation stone. The town is existing on the expenditure of the railway. The salaries of the employés maintain the stores. The financial year of the bank closed without the payment of the customary dividend. The railway is losing at the rate of 5,000,000 rubles per annum.

"And thus an end has come to the Russian dream of an oriental Moscow. As is generally known, Harbin was opened to the world as a treaty port; but fierce disputes have arisen in official circles as to which Harbin is thus designated. The Russians claim that the old Chinese town, administered by the Chinese governor, is the one; but the Chinese hold that the new city is the treaty port, and the pretensions of the Chinese Eastern Railway to regulate the affairs of Harbin have been strenuously opposed by your American Consul, Mr. Fisher, and by the British and American consuls at Mukden. The attitude on both sides in the dispute is uncompromising. Russia and China will not give in on any point; and Japan sides with the former. The Eastern China Railway is said to be complete in every respect. It is not so. There are no regular hours for running nor for stops. Our ancient general, Taiko, built a paper castle in one night to frighten a bluff, and of this feat the Russian railroad is a modern reminder.

"If Russia refuses to recede from her position in Manchuria," said Gen. Oku in conclusion, "the question eventually arises: What then? China is too weak to forcibly assert her idea of right, and Russia's actions are justified by the original French text of the agreement. If this document is the true one, other powers cannot interfere, as Russia's action is in accordance with the rights surrendered by China, and does not, therefore, conflict with the 'open-door' policy."

OZMUN WEST.

The Cry of the Livin

A MOTHER'S SEARCH FOR THE C[illegible] WHO WAS GONE.

By a Special Contributor.

OH, how beautiful and still the little body [illegible] Again the stifled sobs shook the mothe[illegible] as she buried her face in the pillow and m[illegible] brokenly: "My baby! my pretty little one!"

Ever since the tiny coffin had been carried [illegible] house with that quiet little form inside—all tha[illegible] of the baby who had been the joy of the house [illegible] short months—she had lain in her bed, wee[illegible] weary with grief.

Nothing but bitter, bitter sorrow. Nothing [illegible] less longing for the feel of the little body clo[illegible] hungry heart. In vain husband, sisters, frie[illegible] to comfort and console her. All the love that [illegible] her seemed as nothing in comparison with w[illegible] taken from her.

Her husband eyed the doctor questioningly [illegible] tale fear in his eyes. The doctor's face was s[illegible] you could rouse her from this hopeless grief—[illegible] nothing——"

With a low groan the husband sank into a ch[illegible] ering his face with his hands. "My God! my [illegible] whispered. "First my child, and then my wife[illegible]

The doctor turned away. He was far from h[illegible] sympathetic, but words were useless, worse t[illegible] less.

Darkness fell, and still the woman sobbed, nu[illegible] grief. She was very weak, having refused all [illegible] many days.

A light shone in the room, and she turned to[illegible] taken away; and lo! by her bed stood a white-r[illegible] ure, tall and beautiful, with glorious shining w[illegible] a face in which shone a great tenderness.

"Who are you?" asked the mother in awe.

"I am the Angel of the Little Child," answ[illegible] Shining One.

"The little child—my child!" moaned the m[illegible]

A great pity lay in the deep blue eyes of th[illegible] "Poor Mother, would you see your child?"

The mother clasped her hands, her lips quiver[illegible] ously. "O Blessed One, if you can, grant that I [illegible] my child!"

And still in the eyes of the angel was a great [illegible] sion. "Arise, then, thou mother, and follow me[illegible]

And the mother arose and followed the an[illegible] of the house, into the streets, where the dark[illegible] night had been changed into the day of the [illegible] light. Many people they passed in the streets, b[illegible] seemed aware of their presence. They traveled [illegible] way, but the mother felt no weariness in her li[illegible] consciousness of making any effort. The thoug[illegible] she was going to her baby filled all her soul wit[illegible] ness and joy.

And suddenly the Angel of the Little Child [illegible] and pointed to a shadow. "Is that thy child, O w[illegible]

And the mother looked and saw in the sh[illegible] little newsboy, crippled and dirty, sleeping on [illegible] step. The mother shuddered. "No, O Angel, n[illegible] was not like that wretched thing."

A shadow seemed to cross the angel's face. [illegible] little child, O woman!"

"Yes, yes, but not mine, O Shining Angel."

"Not thine!" And the angel sighed, and a[illegible] the mother shivered.

Once more they traveled through the stree[illegible] they came to that part of the city where the poor[illegible] ple dwelt, and they entered into one of the hous[illegible] one room were a great number of people, me[illegible] women, drinking, singing and playing cards, and [illegible] corner of the room was an old basket in which [illegible] baby wrapped in rags. The baby coughed and [illegible] choked, and moaned in pain, but the baby's mothe[illegible] tinued to drink, laugh and talk, never heeding the [illegible] tive wail. The Angel of the Little Child pointed [illegible] tabe. "Behold the child."

And the mother looked and was silent.

"It is very ill—it may die," said the angel.

"Poor little beggar, death would be a blessing," [illegible] the mother's answer.

And the angel turned and looked at the mother[illegible] the pity had gone from his eyes; instead a dart of [illegible] blue seemed to strike shame to her heart. "Mother[illegible] hold thy child," he said.

"No, no. Mine was not like this." But the angel [illegible] pointed to the unhappy infant. "Thy child."

And suddenly they were in the streets again, m[illegible] rapidly along. The angel stopped in front of a [illegible] dark building and pointing to a bundle lying on [illegible] steps. "Undo it, O woman."

With trembling fingers the mother untied the bu[illegible] and behold! within it was a tiny babe but a few [illegible] old.

"O Mother," said the angel, "behold thy child."

"No, O Shining Angel, the child is not mine. It [illegible] foundling, an outcast—not mine."

And the angel turned his face away and sighed, [illegible] again the woman shivered.

Murmuring: "Thy child, thy child," the angel m[illegible] on, but more slowly now. At last they came to a [illegible] white building which the mother knew was the co[illegible] hospital. They entered and passed down a ward [illegible] pied by women. Beside one bed the angel stopped. [illegible] the bed lay a woman with the pallor of death alr[illegible] shadowing her face. Against her heart was clasp[illegible] baby whose mournful wail filled the ward.

"O my baby," murmured the dying woman; "who [illegible] take care of you, now?"

"Don't worry about the baby," said a nurse, ben[illegible] over the sick woman, "we will find friends for it."

Poor mother's lips moved, but no sound came for[illegible] A young doctor came bustling up, bent over the b[illegible]

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.

321 S. Broadway, Room 302. Phone—

428 Aliso Street

Five Yards

Phones: A 6887 Main [illegible]

F 5505 Main [illegible]

MODEL [illegible]—Roadster, Price $1100 f.o.b. [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment [illegible] building and general repair work on all kinds of [illegible] expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satis[illegible]

The Cry of the Living.

A Mother's Search for the Child Who Was Gone.

By a Special Contributor.

OH, how beautiful and still the little body lay!

Again the stifled sobs shook the mother's frame as she buried her face in the pillow and murmured brokenly: "My baby! my pretty little one!"

Ever since the tiny coffin had been carried out of the house with that quiet little form inside—all that was left of the baby who had been the joy of the house for a few short months—she had lain in her bed, weeping and weary with grief.

Nothing but bitter, bitter sorrow. Nothing but hopeless longing for the feel of the little body close to her hungry heart. In vain husband, sisters, friends tried to comfort and console her. All the love that was left her seemed as nothing in comparison with what was taken from her.

Her husband eyed the doctor questioningly, a telltale fear in his eyes. The doctor's face was sober. "If you could rouse her from this hopeless grief—I can do nothing—"

With a low groan the husband sank into a chair, covering his face with his hands. "My God! my God!" he whispered. "First my child, and then my wife!"

The doctor turned away. He was far from being unsympathetic, but words were useless, worse than useless.

Darkness fell, and still the woman sobbed, nursing her grief. She was very weak, having refused all food for many days.

A light shone in the room, and she turned to order it taken away; and lo! by her bed stood a white-robed figure, tall and beautiful, with glorious shining wings and a face in which shone a great tenderness.

"Who are you?" asked the mother in awe.

"I am the Angel of the Little Child," answered the Shining One.

"The little child—my child!" moaned the mother.

A great pity lay in the deep blue eyes of the Angel. "Poor Mother, would you see your child?"

The mother clasped her hands, her lips quivered piteously. "O Blessed One, if you can, grant that I may see my child!"

And still in the eyes of the angel was a great compassion. "Arise, then, thou mother, and follow me."

And the mother arose and followed the angel, out of the house, into the streets, where the darkness of night had been changed into the day of the electric light. Many people they passed in the streets, but none seemed aware of their presence. They traveled a long way, but the mother felt no weariness in her limbs, no consciousness of making any effort. The thought that she was going to her baby filled all her soul with lightness and joy.

And suddenly the Angel of the Little Child stopped and pointed to a shadow. "Is that thy child, O woman?"

And the mother looked and saw in the shadow a little newsboy, crippled and dirty, sleeping on a stone step. The mother shuddered. "No, O Angel, my child was not like that wretched thing."

A shadow seemed to cross the angel's face. "It is a little child, O woman!"

"Yes, yes, but not mine, O Shining Angel."

"Not thine!" And the angel sighed, and suddenly the mother shivered.

Once more they traveled through the streets till they came to that part of the city where the poorer people dwelt, and they entered into one of the houses. In one room were a great number of people, men and women, drinking, singing and playing cards, and in one corner of the room was an old basket in which lay a baby wrapped in rags. The baby coughed and almost choked, and moaned in pain, but the baby's mother continued to drink, laugh and talk, never heeding the plaintive wail. The Angel of the Little Child pointed to the child. "Behold the child."

And the mother looked and was silent.

"It is very ill—it may die," said the angel.

"Your little beggar, death would be a blessing," was the mother's answer.

And the angel turned and looked at the mother, and the pity had gone from his eyes; instead a dart of fiery pain seemed to strike shame to her heart. "Mother, behold thy child," he said.

"No, no. Mine was not like this." But the angel still pointed to the unhappy infant. "Thy child."

And suddenly they were in the streets again, moving rapidly along. The angel stopped in front of a tall, dark building and pointing to a bundle lying on the steps. "Undo it, O woman."

With trembling fingers the mother untied the bundle, and behold! within it was a tiny babe but a few days old.

"O Mother," said the angel, "behold thy child."

"No, O Shining Angel, the child is not mine. It is a foundling, an outcast—not mine."

And the angel turned his face away and sighed, and again the woman shivered.

Murmuring: "Thy child, thy child," the angel moved on, but more slowly now. At last they came to a large white building which the mother knew was the county hospital. They entered and passed down a ward occupied by women. Beside one bed the angel stopped. On the bed lay a woman with the pallor of death already shadowing her face. Against her heart was clasped a baby whose mournful wail filled the ward.

"O my baby," murmured the dying woman; "who will take care of you, now?"

"Don't worry about the baby," said a nurse, bending over the sick woman, "we will find friends for it." The poor mother's lips moved, but no sound came forth.

A young doctor came bustling up, bent over the bed a minute. "Gone already!" he said. "What on earth are we going to do with the kid?"

The Angel of the Little Child lifted his hand and pointed to the baby. "Behold, O Mother, here is thy child."

And the mother clasped her hands, while the tears ran down her cheeks. "O Great and Mighty Angel, the child is mine."

And over the face of the angel came a brightness as of heaven itself. "And the others?" he questioned gently.

"Mine, too. O Angel of the Little Child, I perceive the lesson you would teach me. Henceforth all little ones in trouble are mine."

And the angel smiled, and the smile was like the blessing of peace to the heart of the mother.

. . . . . .

"She has had a most refreshing sleep," said the doctor. "There is every hope of her recovery."

The husband was silent with a great thanksgiving in his heart.

ARUNDEL G. MADDOCK.

The Deceiver.

A Woman's Subterfuge and How It Succeeded.

By a Special Contributor.

HARRIET WINTON looked up from her sick bed with a wistful glance as her husband appeared in the open door after his day's work. The look changed to one of happiness when she caught sight of a huge bunch of purple lilacs in his arms.

"They are beautiful," she said as she reached for the flowers and touched them with caressing fingers. "It was thoughtful of you, Richard."

"Mrs. Stevens sent them to you," he explained. "She gave them to me as I came past."

Slowly the flowers slid to the edge of the bed and she turned her face away from the spring twilight which sifted in at the open window. As she lay with closed eyes turned toward the dark, she remembered how she had wished all day that Richard might bring her something to show that he had thought of her, some little token of love to cheer the lonely hours of a sick room when one has too much time to think. She realized that she was weak and depressed, and made too much of little things, but she could not cast off a keen sense of disappointment. She roused herself and tried to answer his perfunctory "How do you feel, tonight?" with some show of cheerfulness.

After he went down to his solitary dinner, her neighbor and close friend, Dolly Stanley, ran in.

"What a beautiful bunch of lilacs!" she exclaimed. "I suppose Mr. Winton brought them."

"Yes," Harriet answered. She did not feel that it was necessary to explain who sent them.

"Jack is always so nice about bringing me flowers, too," said Dolly approvingly.

She picked them up from their precarious resting-place and put them in water.

And so was planted the tiny seed of deceit which grew until its branches overshadowed Harriet's life.

Richard Winton really loved his wife, but he accepted her and her affection as he took in the sunshine of the May mornings, the perfume-laden air and the sense of spring that brought to mind vague memories of boyhood days. He was a dense man—was Richard Winton—dense to unimportant details which aggregate such an important whole, though his associates knew him as keen and observant in business lines.

Harriet regained her accustomed health and took up her life in its ordinary course, but the seed had taken root. Perhaps she would not have thought so much about her husband's neglect had she not lived so close to Dolly Stanley. She knew perfectly well that Richard was high above Jack Stanley in the large relations of life, but in the smaller things he failed and Jack triumphed. How could she bear to hear Jack's praises sung for countless acts of gallantry and have nothing to show that she was remembered?

It came about so easily to stop at a florist's and send herself a bunch of roses. And, from that, it was only a step to pick out a book that she wished to own or a new piece of music. She did not even have to explain about them. Dolly, dependent upon her husband's whims for all such luxuries, took it for granted that Harriet's gifts must emanate from Richard. In truth, it was Richard's generosity which allowed his wife to spend what she chose on herself and the house, and Jack's selfishness that conditions were so different in his home.

Richard had no curiosity; if he had, he might have inquired about certain things. Harriet knew that there was no danger of it. It was lack of interest, she thought. The truth of the matter was that Harriet loved her husband devotedly and had too much time to think about it. Richard had not time enough, as is the way with most men. So Harriet grew to comfort herself with these subterfuges and to surround herself with a web of pitiful deceit.

One day Dolly ran in unceremoniously and was amazed at the exquisite flowers and general appearance of festivity the rooms wore.

"Are you going to have a party here?" she asked.

"No, it is just my birthday," Harriet explained.

"And is that your birthday present?"

Dolly scanned a handsome bracelet on her friend's arm.

"One of them."

Harriet's eyes wavered and a faint color crept up to her dark hair.

"And that beautiful edition of Browning is another," Dolly cried, catching a glimpse of it on the edge of the table. "I know that is the one we looked at in Lea's book store one day, and you said you wanted it some time when presents were due. I wish that I could get everything I wanted, the way you do. I never saw such a thoughtful man as Richard. On my last birthday Jack brought me home a great surprise—an antique Chinese incense pot. I didn't care anything about his old incense pot, but he thought it was lovely."

She lost no time in extolling Richard's virtues to her husband at the dinner table, and that young man proceeded to enter a complaint against his neighbor when he caught a glimpse of him a half-hour later in his garden.

"Confound it all, Winton," he began, "you're making trouble in this neighborhood."

"I? Why, I have done nothing," denied Richard.

Jack continued: "I always supposed I was a considerate and thoughtful husband, and my wife seemed to appreciate me until lately. Now she is always telling about the flowers and books you send your wife, boxes of candy, new magazines, tickets for the matinée."

"There must be some mistake," Richard interposed.

It was bewildering. He tried to remember when he had given Harriet anything that would give rise to such rumors. Suddenly it dawned upon him that he had shown her nothing but neglect since the first few weeks of their married life. His conscience pricked him and he wondered if his neighbor was attempting sarcasm to convey a well-deserved lesson to him.

"There can't be any mistake," Jack asserted. "She gets all those things and tells Dolly how thoughtful 'dear Richard' is. Dolly holds you up to me as a model until I can't stand it."

"It's all right," Richard answered with a vague sense of shielding Harriet. He said it, but he did not mean it. He remembered now about the flowers and little gifts which Jack had mentioned. He was perfectly sure that he had never sent a rose or a single violet, had never brought home anything in the nature of a surprise or a gift. Perhaps he should have done those little things. Yes, he could see now how selfish he had been about Harriet, expecting and receiving every thought and consideration, and giving none in return. But the fearful thought finally shaped itself: She had been receiving all these things. Who, then, had sent them? Had Harriet been deceiving her friend with the assurance of her husband's thoughtfulness, when all the time she had been using him as a shield?

He entered his home and looked around with enlightened eyes. He did not dwell on the general effect of hangings and polished surfaces with which Harriet had made the rooms beautiful and homelike. He noted the tall pink lilacs in a brass vase on the piano, the crimson roses on the table by whose shaded lamp Harriet sat reading. Those potted ferns looked new to him. He scrutinized a pile of fresh magazines and a silver bonbon dish on the table. He saw the delicate outlines of his wife's cheek as she bent over her book, and the gleam of the new bracelet caught his eye.

An unreasoning anger took possession of Richard Winton, a fierce jealousy swept over him, the stronger because it had never been wakened before.

He strode into the room and stood before her.

"Who gave you that?" he demanded, pointing an accusing finger.

"I bought it myself," she said, surprised both at his voice and his interest. "I didn't suppose you'd care. This is my birthday, you know."

He looked down at her, and the hot blood surged angrily through his brain.

"Are you trying to deceive me, Harriet?"

She was frightened at his manner, but she replied in a strained voice:

"No—only myself."

He noticed her perturbation, and it added fuel to the blaze of his rising anger.

"Harriet," he said in even, cutting tones, "I would never have believed that you could be so weak and so deceitful. Can you deny that for months you have led Mrs. Stanley to understand that I gave you gifts such as a lover might give? Can you deny it?"

"No," she answered, bowing her head wearily upon her hand.

"Why did you do it?" he demanded.

"I didn't want her to know how little you cared, how indifferent—oh, you couldn't understand."

She bent her head upon the table with a smothered sob. The volume of Browning slipped into her lap. She caught the book, but a leaf fluttered out. He saw that something was written on it, and picked it up. He glanced at the words and then at the bowed head before him. His anger gave way to pity as his slow reasoning brought him to the truth.

"I think I can understand, now, if you will forgive me, Harriet," he said gently. "And see, dear, I want to put this back into your book."

He put the leaf of paper in its place with a tender smile at the words scrawled upon it in imitation of a masculine hand. They had been penned for Dolly's chance perusal:

"To Harriet, with love always, from Richard."

ELIZABETH GRISWOLD ROWE.

Perfect Peace.

The shivering carollers had just selected a pitch beneath a lamp in a back street, when a small boy emerged from a house opposite and beckoned mysteriously to their leader.

"Mother says you're to sing something loud," he whispered. "That bit about "Peace on earth" will do fine! She don't want no others. Just you go on hollering 'Peace on earth.'"

For ten minutes the willing minstrels yelled their loudest. Then a little woman, armed with a copper saucepan, appeared upon the scene.

"Thanks!" she said, handing the collector threepence. "That 'Peace on earth' 'as done it beautiful! My ol' man went to fetch the turkey 'e won in a raffle tonight, an' comin' 'ome, 'e made one or two calls and lorst it, so I've jest been a-teachin 'im to be more careful, an' I didn't want none o' the neighbors to interfere when 'e 'ollered out."—[Pearson's Weekly.

The Willing Tramp.

AN EXPECTED POET DOES NOT MAKE HIS APPEARANCE.

By a Special Contributor.

"YOU don't mean that he didn't come?" cried Frances, buttoning up her unbuttoned kitchen apron as she hailed the approaching phaeton from the little bungalow's porch.

"Only one passenger got off—the Griffiths' new Chinese cook," replied Mrs. Jack Norton, complacently driving on to the front lawn under the shade of a large oak tree. "And there's not another train from Highlands until tomorrow morning—I'm positively cross-eyed studying folders."

"I'm so disappointed!" Frances pouted as though her sister-in-law were personally responsible. "I've always bent the knee at the mere thought of a poet, and to meet one face to face, to be able to talk with him, to have him under the same roof with you would be heavenly!"

Mrs. Jack alighted, tied the hitching strap to a tree branch and removed the bit from Kitty's mouth.

"That's more comfy, isn't it, old girl?" she caressed. "I wish I dared unharness you, but I'm such a city stupid I'd never get you together again."

"And I learned five of his poems by heart," wailed Frances trailing the dust robe after her as she stalked into the house, "so I could talk intelligently about his work, for I frankly confess I wanted to make a good impression—be at my best. Besides," she spluttered on, "after I've worn my thumb threadbare shelling peas and there's chicken enough to feed a regiment, it's a shame not to have your company show up!"

"Poor little Martha! I feel a mean shirk leaving you to do the work. If you'd only get accustomed to Kitty's little ways, you'd soon learn to drive—even when she does stand on her hand legs she comes down again, you know. I'll do justice to your cooking, anyhow, Fran. What with driving Jack to the junction and going to the station to meet Mr. Travers, I'm as hungry as a bear."

"As far as the eating goes," Frances mused, "I suppose he would have just pecked at things like—like a humming-bird on the wing. The soulful, ethereal type of man is very different from Jack."

"Bless the dear old anaconda, I wish he were here!" Mrs. Jack flung her gloves and jacket on a chair and began to take off her hat. "Of all days for him to be called away to the city," she mumbled, a couple of crossed hatpins held in her mouth. "Not that it really makes any difference now." She laid the pins on the mantel shelf over the great open fireplace, laughing merrily. "I imagine His Poetic Highness would have been rather taken aback to find Adam gone and the 'Angel's Retreat' under petticoat rule. Jack seemed a little hazy when I asked if he mentioned at his stag party that he was expecting his wife and sister down, and Mr. Travers's unceremonious announcement that he'd stay all night if sufficiently urged read very man-to-mannish, particularly when he's never even met us."

"I took such infinite pains fixing the table, too," sighed Frances from the dining-room end of the living-room. "You see with the ferns in the center, the lettuce and cucumber salad, the rose-geranium leaves at each place, it is all a symphony in green, and I hoped the esthetic appeal might tempt his appetite and——"

A resounding rap of the knocker sent the blood racing to both women's cheeks.

"It isn't possible!"

"But it must be!"

"How in the world——"

Mrs. Jack gathered up her belongings and dived into a cubby-hole bedchamber to the left, while Frances whisked off her enveloping apron.

"You'll have to go, Fran—my hair's tumbling down," came a nervous stage whisper from the wings.

"I'll keep him out on the porch a while," stage-whispered back Frances, "and before you make your bow to the audience, look at the potatoes, and if they are boiling too hard, tip the lid."

She turned toward the door—with the usual feminine, preparatory trick of patting her pompadour, straightening her collar, feeling to see if her belt covered the safety pin in her skirt band, her face radiant from the thrill of the moment—the meeting of her dream and the reality; her woman's curiosity a-tingle to discover how the poet dropped down from the sky at this trainless hour of the day.

She flung open the door with a dramatic flourish, then a half-articulate exclamation escaped her and its wide welcome narrowed to a slit just broad enough to frame her flushed cheeks.

"What do you want here?" she asked, peering out at the uncouth figure towering before her, bedraggled, covered with dust, in shabby corduroy trousers, dark blue flannel shirt and sun-burned straw hat, the rim badly nicked, a pack from his back loosely done up in dirty canvas tied with frayed rope resting on the porch at his feet.

The man gave a start, a stare, then made an awkward grab at his hat.

"Could I be seeing the boss?" he finally drawled.

"No, you can't. My brother is not—not to be disturbed. He's upstairs shaving."

The pink on Frances's face deepened to crimson—the bungalow of course was only one story high, and although the line of the man's lips were solemnly level, there was a rippling movement of his shoulders that disconcerted.

"Do you happen to have any cold victuals for a poor tramp, Miss?"

The professional whine reassured her—perhaps he had not noticed the slip of her tongue after all.

"Are you really hungry?"

"Most starving, Miss."

"Well, go round to the back porch, and I'll see what I can do for you. I don't know why you come to the front door anyhow," she added severely, banging it to, and darting through the living-room into the kitchen where her sister-in-law, walking on eggs, was hovering over the stove.

"Ethel," she cried "Ethel he's come!"

"So I took for granted when——"

"No, no, I don't mean Mr. Travers," explained Frances, breathlessly. "The man under the bed that I've been looking for every night for years! I've promised to give him something to eat. Yes, a regular tramp. I suppose it was foolish, but I hadn't the heart to refuse—hush, the window on the porch is open—he'll hear. Take a peep at him while I——"

She walked toward the stove, abruptly came to a standstill, a sudden light in her thoughtful brown eyes, then she got the bread box out of the closet, carried it to the table, cut two one-inch-thick slices the length of the loaf, spread them with a smattering of cooking butter, clapped the pieces together and hurried out on the porch.

She returned with her bright head held at the efficient, woman's-club angle.

"Did you hear me read the riot act to him?" she whispered, drawing her sister-in-law back from the open window. "I don't see how I dared say all I did, but the thought of his lazy, shiftless life, big, strapping fellow that he is, made me so furious that I sailed right in. And what do you suppose, Ethel? I told him I'd not encourage pauperism. That he couldn't have another bite to eat until he'd worked for it. I've set him to cutting the grass on the side hill. Jack's been trying to hire some one to do it for a week and——"

"Fran, you didn't let him have the scythe!"

"No, dear," replied Frances, witheringly, "I told him to use his penknife!"

"But he may be some desperate character, Fran, who will cut us up into little one-inch pieces and——"

"Anyhow," Frances laughed, glancing over her shoulder out the open door, "he's going to practice on the grass first. And I don't believe he's so very bad. He has such pretty, wavy sort of hair that really looks as though he sometimes combed it. I wish, though, he didn't wear goggles—I feel all the time as if I were talking to a horse with blinders."

"Goggles!" cried Mrs. Norton. "That settles it! They are a disguise! He's a sneak thief, a burglar, a——"

"A sneak thief or a burglar," replied Frances, her voice rising in the heat of argument, "has to have brains. This man is decidedly stupid. In fact, I've an idea he's a trifle weak in the upper story. He has a way of giving such a queer, giggly chuckle when there's absolutely nothing to laugh at, and——"

"Please, Miss——"

Frances turned to the open door, blushing to the roots of her hair—he must have overheard every word.

"I forgot to ask if you had a dor-g." He stood abjectly before her, nervously fumbling at the hat in his hand.

"Yes, of course we have a dog," she flashed back. "A very fierce—fierce dachshund, but we keep him chained in the daytime."

"I'm awful scared of dor-gs." He gave his queer, giggly chuckle. "A lady set a dor-g on me once."

"I haven't a doubt you deserved it," said Frances, severely. "Now don't waste any more time standing round. You ought to have your mowing half-done."

"Yes, Miss."

"Mind," she called after him as he moved off with shuffling steps, "I shall come out and inspect your work as soon as I finish dinner, and we are ready to sit down, so you'll have to be spry."

But if Frances's voice of admonition had a stirring-up quality, there was a velvety, patting-on-the-back tone in her words of commendation half an hour later when she stood at the top of the hillside looking down at a series of tufty streaks ribbing the closely-cropped grass.

"It isn't exactly even, but I'm sure you're tired, and next time you'll do better. Come up to the house," she continued as though addressing a member of her infant class, "and I will give you a nice clean kitchen towel and you can wash your face and hands at the pump and then I will bring you out your dinner."

He had fulfilled his part of the contract. She lived up to hers—a pressed-down, running-over, gospel measure in the concrete form of an agate kitchen basin with an offering of four chicken drum sticks, a pyramid of mashed potatoes swimming in gravy and two side-by-side triangles of boiled rice and peas, supplemented by a tin quart cup of coffee and half an apple pie.

"If you could have seen his gleeful expression when he beheld that basin, Ethel, it would have gone right to your heart," confided Frances when she brought in the empty dishes. "And look, not a scrimp nor a scrap left. I do hope I can get Jack to take an interest in him."

"Jack? He won't be home until the 5:20. You're not going to keep that tramp sitting around waiting for him until then?"

"Not sitting—I have his work all planned. He's to whitewash the chicken-house. Clean out Kitty's stall. Weed the flower bed. Chop some wood. And I promised him if he proved satisfactory he might sleep in the barn tonight and I'd try and coax my brother to use his influence with a builder friend in town—Ned Pierson, you know—to get him permanent employment, as a hod carrier or something like that. He really seemed awfully pleased. I'm sure, Ethel dear, that with time and patience we may awaken a soul even in this dull, heavy clod of clay and finally make a man of him."

Under Frances's personal supervision—with many a word-in-season dropped by the wayside of weeding and whitewashing—the afternoon's programme was strenuously carried out to its woodchopping climax, in the midst of which she was wildly and mysteriously [illegible] oned to the front lawn by agitated signals from [illegible] ter-in-law. Train time was rapidly approaching, the perturbed Mrs. Jack vehemently declared that should Kitty stand on her head Frances must take the drive to the station, as nothing would her to leave her little sister at home with that man hanging about.

While Frances was still protesting and arguing came a flash of red along the county road—a snort, a honk-honk at the gate.

"Jack!" cried Mrs. Norton in a relieved tone. Griffiths must have brought him out from the in their machine."

"Hoo-hoo!" greeted the returned man-of-the waving his hat at his wife and sister, then at the ishing car. "This is luck," he smiled, hurrying path. "I was afraid Pugawoggies might have started for the station. But where's Travers?"

"He didn't come," sighed Frances.

"Not here yet?"

"No, he wasn't on the 11:15, and there's only a day—I read four folders all through."

"I forgot you didn't know. That blasted Peters, stopped us as we passed and said a came for me yesterday, but none of us had in."

He fumbled in his pocket and produced a scrap of yellow paper.

"'Do not meet train,'" Mrs. Jack read "'Country so beautiful have decided to take and walk over.'"

"But it's fifteen miles!" exclaimed Frances.

"Oh," laughed Jack, "that would be a mere ten stunt for Travers. Since he's been batching Hermitage he's prowled all over the country. can't imagine what's detained him."

"If he should come now," gasped Mrs. Norton would die from mortification! Of course I gave and we're only going to have a light supper—a scrappy, left-over kind! And there isn't so much over about it, either," she added in a panic-stricken voice, "for Frances's tramp almost ate us out of and home."

"Tramp!" cried Mr. Norton in an anxious tone never heard of a tramp in this locality before. I'm prised at your allowing Posey to feed him. He have been sent about his business in short order."

"Now, Jack, don't be horrid," purred Frances, a ing hand laid on his arm. "He's perfectly harm the dull, stupid sort—and by keeping my eye on I've made him do quite a little work. He's mowed side hill, whitewashed the chicken-house, cleaned Kitty's stall, weeded the flower bed, and—and him chopping wood."

Her small figure held very erect, the bright head periously high, she led the way round the side of bungalow, with a "Please be nice to him, Jack," in a final whisper over her shoulder.

At the crunching of coming feet on the gravel man at the woodpile turned, stiffly straightened his the arm with the ax falling limply at his side, streaks of sweat coursing down his crimson face.

"Glory be to Peter, Boss, you've finished shaving last!" He gave his queer, giggly laugh as he pointed accusing finger at Frances. "I didn't dare balk at thing she told me 'cause I'm so scared of dor-gs, 'specially dachshunds, but you've come just in time save my life!"

For a moment Jack Norton stood staring, then he burst out into ringing peals of laughter, sprang toward the woodpile with outstretched hands the convulsed exclamation of—"Travers!"

MAY C. RINGWALT.

Cremation in Germany.

The only parts of the German empire where cremation is legal are Saxony and Hamburg. A step forward, a very short step, has been made toward legalizing it in Prussia.

At present when a person dies in that kingdom having instructions that his body shall be cremated, the remains are commonly sent to Hamburg or Gotha, there burned, the ashes being brought back to Prussia to be inurned and deposited in a cemetery where urns of stone or marble are reserved for them. The process is long and expensive, and for many years an agitation has been going on to alter the law obtaining in Prussia forbidding all forms of disposing of the dead by earth burial.

Hitherto the chief opponent of cremation in Prussia has been the Protestant church, and twice of late years the general synod has refused to listen to petitions on the subject. This year a concession was made, and though it is only a small advance, it is hailed as giving hope for the future.

The clergy are to be allowed to officiate in their ecclesiastical robes at the service for the dead usually held over the body before it is despatched to Hamburg or elsewhere for cremation. Up to this the clergy were permitted to hold such service, but not in their ecclesiastical robes. The general synod is now willing to abolish the restriction on the ground that the sight of a pastor officiating in his ordinary garments may hurt the feelings of the relatives of the deceased. The bodies of many Americans who die in Germany are cremated and the ashes sent for burial to America.—[New York Sun.

A Modest Doctor.

While on his vacation, a city doctor attended Sunday-morning service at a little country church. When the congregation was dismissed several of the members shook hands with him, and one, wishing to learn if he were a Methodist, inquired: "Are you a professor, brother?"

"Oh, no indeed," answered the physician modestly, "just an ordinary doctor."—[Lippincott's.

The Duchess.

A SPRIGHTLY STORY OF T[illegible] KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP.

By a Special Contributor.

HE was on the platform when our train pul[illegible] and examined the alighting passengers e[illegible] then, with obvious disappointment, turned [illegible]lting-room, changed her mind, whipped about [illegible] steps into our car just as we were starting.

We were all observing her, for she had that [illegible]tinction which attracts immediate attention; s[illegible] her tall form superbly, and wore her fur man[illegible]med toque as if they were the ermine and cor[illegible] Duchess. Which we instantly dubbed her.

"Thoroughbred, thoroughbred!" muttered Dav[illegible] "She's IT, all right," Haines assented, colliding corns on his way to a precarious perch on th[illegible] end seat, a position he despises with reason commodates so small a part of his large anatom[illegible] cupied it now, however, with lamblike patienc[illegible] eyes fixed upon the Duchess.

"Don't ogle her so brazenly," Winch remonstra[illegible] Haines chuckled: "She's less aware of us than [illegible] under her little Trilbys. She's used to the g[illegible] gazaboo." And he continued to stare.

She was, but it seemed to me the oblivion of a[illegible] mind; there was a bewildered anxiety in her [illegible]s, and I finally ruffled also at Haines' manne[illegible] wied he'd "better let up."

"I'm exerting my remembrancer," he said, [illegible] ologetic, squinting at her as she looked steadi[illegible] window. "I've seen—somewhere—I know [illegible]n——"

"Seen! Nothing! Just an excuse to try to cla[illegible] intance," Winch blustered.

Haines grinned and mumbled to himself, pressi[illegible] gers on his eyelids: "I k-n-o-w I've seen— [illegible]ere——"

Presently, with a snort of astonishment his han[illegible] ply upon his protuberant waistcoat, and his eye[illegible] her with an expression of amazement.

"Called her up?" Davis inquired.

"Naw," Haines grunted, and stood up rubbing his forehead wrinkled painfully. "Anybody [illegible] ride the rail? Got a plenty, myself."

He ponderously picked his way out through our [illegible] cases, punishing my corns again, and disapp[illegible] a backward glance at her—a glance that to my [illegible]e revealed recognition, in spite of his denial.

We stowed our traps on his rail, and amused [illegible]es with the cards, and in chaffing Winch, [illegible]uis, who generally had his way with the ladies, [illegible]o had paraded his usual now, without elicitin[illegible] ch as a glance from the Duchess. In fact, as H[illegible] intimated, she appeared unaware of our exist[illegible]n.

I strolled into the compartment about dusk f[illegible] oke, and found Haines poring over a newspape[illegible] not a devourer of the flimsy, and spend little [illegible] the papers.

"Come, rest your eyes," I advised, meaning to ha[illegible] it and to probe his interest in the Duchess.

He folded the paper, jammed it into his po[illegible] rned—an obvious make-believe—and said he gue[illegible] trot about a bit.

"Don't let me disturb you," I retorted, somew[illegible] ly at this open shake.

"Not at all," he returned. He colored as we loo[illegible] arely at each other an instant, then he ambled a[illegible] ring me puzzled and somewhat suspicious.

It was 9, and quite dark when we reached Pari[illegible] when the Duchess gathered up her belongi[illegible] ach, notwithstanding previous failures, offered [illegible] stance, was thoroughly snubbed, and fell back u[illegible] retty country girl, who immediately tied to him.

The Duchess hurried about plainly searching for s[illegible] in the fast-thinning crowd. She made a low-to[illegible] dry of the ticket agent, who shook his head, star[illegible] ously. She went out and searched the platfo[illegible] r and over, as if unable to relinquish hope of findi[illegible] person she expected. As she paced to the far e[illegible] the platform, Haines, who had hovered in her vic[illegible] approached her, and, skulking after him in t[illegible] k shadow against the wall, I heard him say:

"There's a down train to Portville, later—an occ[illegible] mer is easy from there—but for heaven's sa[illegible] ange your rig!—get——"

"Sir!" she blazed, startled and indignant, then [illegible] ted to the far corner of the waiting-room. Hain[illegible] ce softly, and joined the boys, escaping the volley [illegible] estions I was on the point of firing at him. It w[illegible] nceivable what he had to do with her; I wonder[illegible] eedingly as I thought over his behavior since s[illegible] entered our car.

Joe, of the Palace, had been around, but I was not s[illegible] to leave Haines and his mystery. If he and t[illegible] hess stayed at the station, so did I—also the oth[illegible] s, from appearances; it seemed they had caught [illegible] something unusual in the atmosphere.

When at last she suddenly hurried out and let t[illegible] ropolitan man stow her in his 'bus, we all followe[illegible] I noticed that she seemed a bit apprehensive wi[illegible] advent of Haines, glancing about nervously.

The Metropolitan is a pretentious place; wide arche[illegible] rance rotunda, imposing hall grand stairway; wi[illegible] ite-aproned darkies flying about.

Haines loitered in the rotunda, waiting, I was sur[illegible] her; and when she came alone, following the countr[illegible] who had fastened to Winch again, he intercepte[illegible] and said something too low for my ears. But [illegible] ed closer and heard her reply haughtily, but wi[illegible] htened eyes, as she swept by him:

"If you address me again, sir, I will claim the prote[illegible] of the law."

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.: 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.

[illegible] Broadway, Room 308. Phone—

428 Aliso Street

Five Yards

Phones: A 6887 Main [illegible]
F 5505 Main [illegible]

MODEL [illegible]—Victoria, Price $1000 f.o.b.
MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $1100 f.o.b.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment building and general repair work on all kinds o[illegible] expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Sat[illegible]

The Duchess.

A Sprightly Story of Two Knights of the Grip.

By a Special Contributor.

SHE was on the platform when our train pulled in, and examined the alighting passengers eagerly; then, with obvious disappointment, turned to the waiting-room, changed her mind, whipped about and up the steps into our car just as we were starting.

We were all observing her, for she had that air of distinction which attracts immediate attention; she carried her tall form superbly, and wore her fur mantle and plumed toque as if they were the ermine and coronet of a duchess. Which we instantly dubbed her.

"Thoroughbred, thoroughbred!" muttered Davis.

"She's IT, all right," Haines assented, colliding with my corns on his way to a precarious perch on the narrow end seat, a position he despises with reason, as it accommodates so small a part of his large anatomy. He occupied it now, however, with lamblike patience, and pop eyes fixed upon the Duchess.

"Don't ogle her so brazenly," Winch remonstrated.

Haines chuckled: "She's less aware of us than of the dirt under her little Trilbys. She's used to the gaze of the gamboo." And he continued to stare.

She was, but it seemed to me the oblivion of a troubled mind; there was a bewildered anxiety in her large eyes, and I finally ruffled also at Haines' manner, and growled he'd "better let up."

"I'm exerting my remembrancer," he said, mildly apologetic, squinting at her as she looked steadily out the window. "I've seen—somewhere—I know I've seen——"

"Seen! Nothing! Just an excuse to try to claim acquaintance," Winch blustered.

Haines grinned and mumbled to himself, pressing his fingers on his eyelids: "I k-n-o-w I've seen—somewhere——"

Presently, with a snort of astonishment his hand fell limply upon his protuberant waistcoat, and his eyes flew to her with an expression of amazement.

"Called her up?" Davis inquired.

"Naw," Haines grunted, and stood up rubbing his bald head, his forehead wrinkled painfully. "Anybody want to ride the rail? Got a plenty, myself."

He ponderously picked his way out through our feet and gone, punishing my corns again, and disappeared with a backward glance at her—a glance that to my surprise revealed recognition, in spite of his denial.

We stowed our traps on his rail, and amused ourselves with the cards, and in chaffing Winch, our Adonis, who generally had his way with the ladies, but who had paraded his usual now, without eliciting so much as a glance from the Duchess. In fact, as Haines had intimated, she appeared unaware of our existence, even.

I strolled into the compartment about dusk for a smoke, and found Haines poring over a newspaper. I am not a devourer of the flimsy, and spend little time with the papers.

"Come, rest your eyes," I advised, meaning to have a chat and to probe his interest in the Duchess.

He folded the paper, jammed it into his pocket, yawned—an obvious make-believe—and said he guessed he'd rest about a bit.

"Don't let me disturb you," I retorted, somewhat huffy at his open shake.

"Not at all," he returned. He colored as we looked queerly at each other an instant, then he ambled away, leaving me puzzled and somewhat suspicious.

It was 9, and quite dark when we reached Farling, and when the Duchess gathered up her belongings, Winch, notwithstanding previous failures, offered her assistance, was thoroughly snubbed, and fell back upon the pretty country girl, who immediately tied to him.

The Duchess hurried about plainly searching for some one in the fast-thinning crowd. She made a low-toned query of the ticket agent, who shook his head, staring curiously. She went out and searched the platform over and over, as if unable to relinquish hope of finding the person she expected. As she paced to the far end of the platform, Haines, who had hovered in her vicinity, approached her, and, skulking after him in the deep shadow against the wall, I heard him say:

"There's a down train to Portville, later—an ocean liner is easy from there—but for heaven's sake change your rig!—get——"

"Sir!" she blazed, startled and indignant, then retreated to the far corner of the waiting-room. Haines moved softly, and joined the boys, escaping the volley of curses I was on the point of firing at him. It was unthinkable what he had to do with her; I wondered shockingly as I thought over his behavior since she entered our car.

Jim, of the Palace, had been around, but I was not going to leave Haines and his mystery. If he and the Duchess stayed at the station, so did I—also the other men, from appearances; it seemed they had caught on to something unusual in the atmosphere.

When at last she suddenly hurried out and let the Metropolitan man stow her in his 'bus, we all followed, and I noticed that she seemed a bit apprehensive with the advent of Haines, glancing about nervously.

The Metropolitan is a pretentious place; wide arched entrance rotunda, imposing hall grand stairway; with white-aproned darkies flying about.

Haines loitered in the rotunda, waiting, I was sure, for her; and when she came alone, following the country boy who had fastened to Winch again, he intercepted her and said something too low for my ears. But I crept closer and heard her reply haughtily, but with frightened eyes, as she swept by him:

"If you address me again, sir, I will claim the protection of the law."

Haines mopped his face, groaning: "Lord, Lord! the bluff she's putting up!—and the uselessness of it!"

"Put me on, old man," I urged.

He examined me doubtfully. "Would you help her?"

"Sure!" I replied.

"Then get her away to Portville, disguised!—anything but as she is! She doesn't sense what she's into—she's just a cat's-paw for some brute. She's only about Amy's age."

Now, Amy was—but that doesn't belong here. Anyway, I was anxious to stand in with Amy's uncle-guardian, and though I had not an idea of the meaning of it, I could follow his directions as far as circumstances and the Duchess would allow. I signified as much. He admonished me again to get her away with a warning to escape to some foreign country, lamenting his inability to do it himself.

"I'm so hanged coarse and beefy-looking she can't think my intentions are good," he scowled.

His unprepossessing ponderosity is his rack.

There was no time for explanations, as I must not lose sight of her if I would help her.

There were the usual loafers about, and the newcomers were registering. Everybody observed the Duchess, of course, and way was made for her respectfully; a small, ferret-eyed man over by the smoking-room door created a momentary diversion by springing up suddenly with a loud exclamation, but as he subsided as suddenly interest again centered in the new arrivals.

I saw, though, that he held a paper which he studied with sharp glances at our crowd, from his narrowed lids; and I also saw Haines's ruddy face grow anxious, and with increased wonder I recalled the newspaper he still had in his pocket.

Miss Country, at the marble-topped counter, was trying, with many giggles and appeals to Winch, to decide whether to sign her name M-a-y, as she was baptized, or M-a-e as she preferred. Over her shoulder, the Duchess rather imperiously demanded a room for the night.

She was politely informed that she would be conducted to a room when she had registered. She, as politely but haughtily, declined to register, and reiterated her request. Manning began a fussy remonstrance, and Haines moaned plaints in my ear at her making herself so unnecessarily conspicuous. She finally seized the pen, impatiently dashed off her name and swept up the stairs in the wake of a small darky, who rolled apprehensive eyes at her. Her spectacular exit seemed to cut me off entirely.

Our gang penned their scrawls, every man eagerly inspecting the name, E. Mills, that stood out like copper plate, though she had written it so hastily. Manning is a crank on character in handwriting, and was calling attention to hers as according perfectly with her very evident superiority, when she descended, still in hat and wrap, and asked leave to examine the book. She ran over the list for the day, then with a stately bow of thanks again mounted the stairs.

Ferret Eyes watched her with a sardonic grin, walked over, and clapping the newspaper he still retained upon the counter, exclaimed exultantly: "Glimpse that, will ye!"

Manning snatched the paper and stared, his eyes slowly bulging. "It is, by George! it is," he cried. "And that accounts—I had the feeling that I'd seen her. Why, she must be brazen, swelling around so publicly."

Everybody swarmed up, snatching papers, gaping and telling how they also thought they'd seen her, and so on, with the natural desire to show up as smart as the next one.

"Here, get wise!" Haines gave me his paper folded to show a pretty fair newspaper picture of the Duchess, coronet, ermine and all, and—it advertised a remarkable adventuress who had just gotten away with an amount of swag that made less able rascals frizzle with envy. I gazed at it stunned, but remembering her eyes, unconvinced.

The hall was a-buzz with excitement, and through the turmoil a bell jangled sharply, and a black boy reported that 74, the Duchess, asked for her bill and a cab. Manning, in some perplexity, re-perused the article, the bell calling again and again, then sent up word that she had taken her room for the night and he would present the bill at the proper time. That brought her down, the servant following with her satchel. She laid a five on the counter and sailed on toward the entrance in lofty silence.

Embarrassed, but feeling that he ought not to let her go, and uncertain as to his right to detain her, Manning intercepted her and expostulated volubly against her departure, as a reflection upon the house, demanding that she make known the cause of her dissatisfaction that it might be rectified—insisting upon it—with a jumble about the rules of the establishment, etc., etc.

"Is it your rule to make prisoners of travelers?" she demanded disdainfully.

The crowd burst into a roar of rough admiration for her bravado. She shrank and turned alarmed eyes upon the faces massed about her—faces amused, curious, exultant, but, with the exception of two of them, none kindly or sympathetic. The chuckling, wolfish crowd roused the fight in me. "She's innocent until she's proved guilty," I told Haines. "We'll stand by her."

He wrung my hand, and we were pushing through to her side, when she recovered her nerve, withered the mob with a flash of scorn, and majestically ascended the stairs, neither hurrying nor noticing us again, though a perfect babel had broken out.

"Oh, what a front she carries!" Haines muttered admiringly. "But she's caught unless——" He pulled me aside. "You know the house?" I nodded. He scribbled a line on a leaf of his note-book and gave me. "Sneak her from the side entrance, I'll hold 'em!" He turned to the crowd, bawling at the top of his voice:

"You fellows needn't be so blamed fresh! In my opinion, Manning has exceeded his limit. He has no authority for detaining her, nor evidence to warrant setting the law on her."

Already uncertain and anxious, Manning exploded at this, and they had it hot, everybody becoming more or less involved, and under cover of the scrap I drifted to the smoking-room, and so to the back stairs, finding the way clear, the employés being engaged in gaping at the hall performance.

When I knocked softly she did not respond, but I heard a repressed sob. I spoke gently through the keyhole, bidding her take courage, that she had friends, and pushed Haines' message begging her to trust us, under the door.

Presently she looked out and examined my face wistfully, her own showing that she recognized a fellow-traveler, and she quickly decided to go with me, picking up her bag silently. I took it, tingling with the prospect of success, and was turning, when, with a raucous laugh, Ferret Eyes intercepted me.

"Ah ha!" he cried, "I had my glims on you and the fat Jimmy! You——"

I cut him short with a blow on the mouth, and he went down, yelling.

"Come!" I seized her hand to make a run for it, but feet pounded on the stairs, and as they rushed upon me she cried out, slammed and locked her door.

They hustled me down, Ferret Eyes spitting blood and curses, and the crowd set upon me in an effort to discover what I had to do with the adventuress. Manning, of course, and some others, knew me slightly, as they did Haines, but not enough to divert the suspicion with which we were now regarded. I let them yowl, and said nothing. They tried Haines, and he harangued pompously, contradicting himself repeatedly, and had them alternately roaring and raging; they could neither make sense of him nor shut him up.

"Well, you two blokes can sulk and bellow nonsense, but you're in it with that she-thief all right!" Ferret Eyes spluttered at length, through his swollen lips. "You were maneuvering to slide her out. Here, Manning, ring up the police and done with it, before they sneak."

But Manning declared he wasn't taking big responsibilities—that as far as he knew, we were all right—that it looked bad for the girl, but the old man would be back presently, and attend to the matter himself.

"Anyhow, she doesn't get off! Look at the figure they offer for her, and I claim it! I spotted her, you're all witness to that! And I spotted her pals here, too. I claim——"

"Oh yes, you're a razor and a claim agent combined," somebody broke in tauntingly. Ferret Eyes made for him, others interfered, and it began to look as if there'd be a free-for-all fist fight; in which case I determined to make another try to get her away.

The uproar was becoming scandalous, and Manning threatened them with the police; a couple of trains were due soon, and he endeavored to smooth things down; ordered the employés about their business, set guards at all the entrances, and intimated that the crowd had better adjourn to the smoking-room; they quieted, and fell back, but every man lingered.

Those from the first train registered and retired immediately, save a handsome young fellow, who sauntered about carelessly, his air of indifference ill-according with his sharply anxious face. He strolled to the public sitting-room at the far end of the hall whence came the tinkle of a piano, went in for a few moments, and returned with added uneasiness. I noticed Ferret Eyes watching him suspiciously.

He finally came to the counter and took possession of the book, saying that he'd like to look over the recent names. Manning, somewhat facetiously, remarked there must be something doing in the study of chirography tonight. Ignoring him, the young man skimmed the last page, turned the leaf, uttered a cry, and with a finger on the Duchess' name, asked if that lady was still in the house. That raised a fresh breeze, and everybody crowded up again as Manning replied that she was.

"Look here!" Ferret Eyes thrust his swollen features insolently into the young man's face. "Look here! Whether you're a legal hound after her or not, I've spotted her already, and I claim what's put up for her!"

The young fellow stared in an astonishment that revealed his ignorance of the meaning of this, but he resented the arrogance and bristled to respond, when a large, fine-appearing man, one of the arrivals from the second train, reached over and grasped his shoulders with a jovial:

"Gre-at Jupiter!" The young man sagged limply against the counter, gasping: "Wha-what!—how——"

"How'd I come to butt in so quick?" the other interrupted, indifferent to the gaping spectators. "Trailed you, my boy! Wasn't that an idea? Simply trailed you—knew there'd be a trysting-place. This it?"

He whirled the book about—the crowd exclaimed, and Manning grinned feebly. "Here she is all right! Now then, young man, what next?"

His eyes twinkled, and the laugh he'd been holding back burst out, a great, hilarious ha! ha! ha! that rolled up the stairs in jubilant waves, as he playfully shook the young fellow.

I happened to stand where I had a view of the turn in the broad corridor above, and I was paralyzed at seeing the Duchess slip from her room at the turn, and peer over the banister. The next instant she was flying down the stairs, her fur mantle soaring behind her, her hands extended, and eager cries puncturing the atmosphere. People tumbled out of her way, and she flung herself upon the big man, shrieking: "Papa! Papa!"

A rumble of astonishment surged about; Haines murmured faintly to me: "Wake me, son! wake me!"

"There, there, girlie," the big man petted, his arms swallowing her. "There, there. It's all right, old papa isn't going to——"

"Oh, Papa," she interrupted, quaveringly, "take me away from this dreadful place! I think it must be an insane asylum! Everybody seems crazy—and I coukin't get away. Take me home, Papa!"

"'Dreadful place!' 'Insane asylum!'" Manning

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 51.)

An Indian Problem.

MATRIMONY BEING BOOSTED ON THE NAVAJO RESERVATION.

By a Special Contributor.

IN at least one section of the United States, at the present time a large family of small children means wealth, and the more kiddies a man happens to have the more fortunate is he considered. This is on the Navajo Indian reservation, in Northern Arizona and Northwestern New Mexico, where the government is now making individual land allotments to the tribespeople on the basis of 160 acres to each and every Indian, irrespective of age, sex or condition. So it happens that the bachelor is condemned to land poverty, with a beggarly quarter-section, while the married man with a large swarm of little papooses at once comes into control of a landed estate limited only by the number of his offspring.

Now it happens that polygamy has always been practiced by the Navajos; and if a brave happens to have several wives, he is in luck indeed. Each wife is good for a quarter-section, as well as each youngster. So, inasmuch as the process of allotment is slow, and is bound to consume several years before all the wandering Bedouins of the desert can be rounded up and corralled upon individual farms, Dan Cupid has been boosted into amazing popularity, and the most ardent Rooseveltian in America (or Africa) would search in vain in that particular section of the desert for indication of race suicide. With wives and children worth 160-acre farms (and their value guaranteed by the government, just like silver certificates and bank notes) these commodities are worth having; and the Navajo buck who has neither is hustling for both; while he who has one or both is hustling for more.

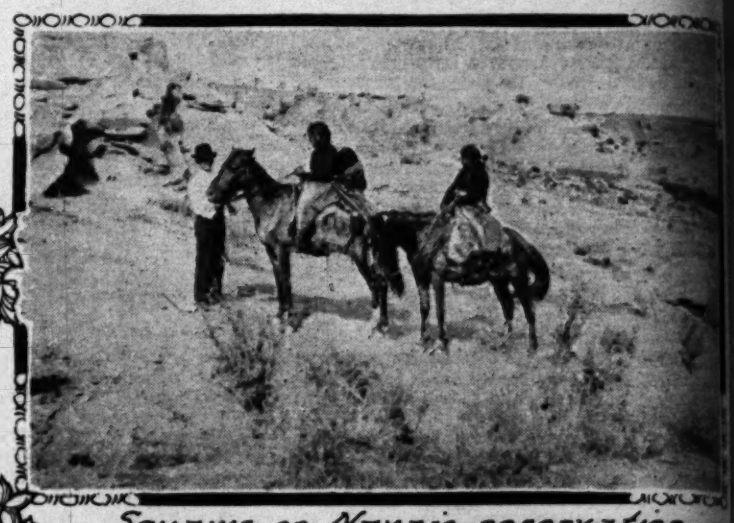
Wives More Expensive.

But the fact that a wife is worth 160 acres of land has boosted the price of wives to such an extent that a poor man can hardly, if at all, raise the wherewith for the purchase of one. For the Navajos have bought their wives since the beginning of immemorial tradition—paying the squaw's father in ponies, sheep, goats, cattle, hides, wool, silver or any other commodity acceptable to both buyer and seller. Naturally, the father of a marriageable girl feels that she is worth [illegible] of land to him. If some brawny brave wants her he must raise the ante. So it happens that Uncle Sam has been a real bull on the squaw market, giving her a higher valuation than was ever before dreamed of by the warriors of the Southwest.

So the poor but ambitious buck finds it difficult to better his condition by entering the state of matrimony as an investment. The price of wives is too high for any but the comparatively wealthy to afford—a luxury. Thus the government's land allotments apply another illustration of the law of all the ages—"to him that hath shall be given." Only the poor of the Navajos are at all pleased with the [illegible] that have reached them of the government's altruistic intentions. They are quite well satisfied to take [illegible] in sheep, goats, cattle and ponies can be rich in wives and papooses; and him well-meaning but misguided Uncle Sam is going to enrich still more by counting noses and giving him 160 acres of land for every papoose he can show up. So even the sons of the desert will soon begin to harp upon the immemorial lament of civilization that "the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer."

As might be anticipated, neither the rich nor the

Navajo squaws and babies

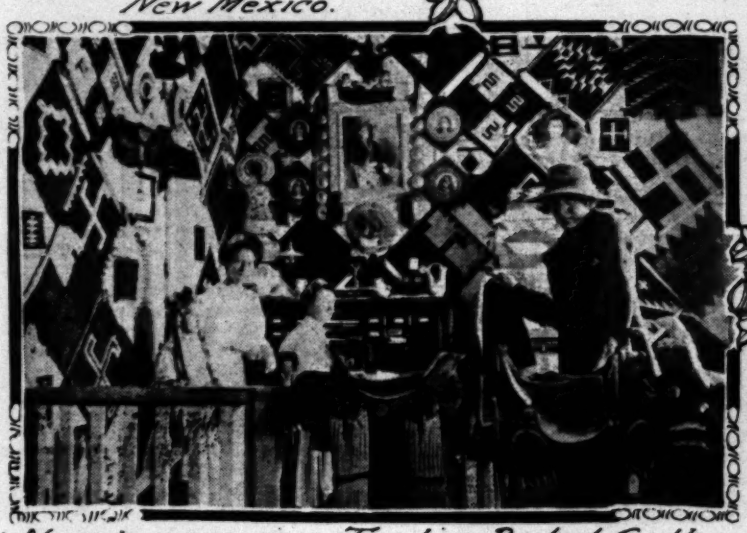


Squaws on Navajo reservation

Navajo blanket weaver, New Mexico.

A Navajo beauty

Navajo kiddies



Navajo wares in a Trading Post at Gallup

Navajo hogan, Arizona

land allotments, but if any attempt is made to them to live upon their lands there will They have been accustomed to wandering w spirit moved them—driving their flocks and h them, and stopping wherever water was ab pasturage good. To be corralled in fence and compelled to live year after year in the will prove intolerable. To confine a Navajo acre farm will work as great a hardship on shut a white man up in a 6x10 prison cell.

A Large Reservation.

The Navajo reservation comprises an area 15,000,000 acres, and estimates of the numbe people vary all the way from 18,000 to 28,000 appear, then, that their reservation was big give them all elbow room. The Navajos thought so, and pay not the slightest heed tion limits. Without so much as saying leave," they have taken possession of the ma the reservations of the Hopis of Arizona and of New Mexico. Then they are scattered Southeastern Utah, Southwestern Colorado an lic lands of Northern New Mexico and Arizo occupy an area larger than the entire State o vania, and will do a lot of grumbling at any curtail their liberty of movement. Of cour not need more than a small fraction of thi the pasturing of their sheep, goats, cattle a but they have always been semi-nomadic in its, moving to a new location whenever they To pin them down to one little corner of the will seem to them to be a very harsh and exercise of power.

Navajo's Characteristics.

In many ways the Navajo is not a bad fe peculiarities are faults when judged by the w standards, but why should we presume to m red man's oats in our half-bushel basket? thing, he knows no distinction of meum and would rather steal than buy from any person time. Again, the truth is not in him—or if it deeply buried that it never reaches the sur ingratitude is so universal that its opposite ceivable in the conduct of a Navajo. Then ness for many wives may be counted against perhaps this should be considered a lack o rather than a moral lapse. Two wives is the allotment, but some have been known to hav Sometimes it happens that a man's wives quar he separates them, building for each a hogan, if possible, by a rock, a hillock or a convenie which neither is supposed to pass. If all tales the wives are not always careful to observe pointed metes and bounds; and many a live has taken place, witnessed only by wondering bits and wide-eyed papooses, when the lord o vided hogans was away from home.

The mother-in-law joke of the newspaper pa ers is as old as civilization; but among the N is a grim and ever-present tragedy. For a ma in the face of his mother-in-law is believed to tain precurser of a long train of incalculable e his wife's mother frequently makes her hom hogan (after the custom of mothers-in-law,) it some lively dodging to avert catastrophe. Whe turns home, after marketing his wool, or visi nearest trading store for a supply of tobacco, o chase to the nimble jack rabbit, or sojournin time with another wife, he gives warning of proach by a loud "ki-yi," and the old lady scu cover, remaining out of sight as long as he i neighborhood. Perhaps a good many too-much-husbands of civilization would be glad to see t ajo mother-in-law superstition become unive may have its advantages. Many a man is firm vinced that the sight of his mother-in-law is u but he wouldn't for the world be caught trying t her.

Superior to Others.

Physically, morally and intellectually the Na superior to other nomadic tribes, such as th Apaches, Comanches, Sioux and Cheyennes. He ways been self-supporting, receiving no rations o grudging assistance from the government. When is work to be had, within their capacity, the men willingly and efficiently, grading on the railroads structing irrigation reservoirs and ditches, and w or harvesting sugar beets in the beet fields of Co They cultivate their scanty patches of corn and on thousands of places in the desert, having bee "dry farmers" centuries before the "Campbell sy was born of the brain of the Nebraska experim or the "Dry Farming Congress" that meets in O in Billings, Mont., conceived of. They build their ble hogans of stone or of timber banked up with wherever there happens to be water for their flock herds. They are neither nomads, like the wand tribes of the plains, nor settled agriculturists, lik Pueblos, but rather Bedouins of the American moving when necessary to secure better pasturage more abundant supply of water for their live Their blankets, woven exclusively by their squaws, made their tribal name a household word wherever baric beauty or next to everlasting durability is p In their own field they stand alone—as far beyon reach of rivalry as are the silken rugs of Bokha their sphere.

It used to be thought that the great Navajo re tion was only a vast and worthless stretch of sag sand, including the gorgeous desolation of the Pa Desert, incapable of supporting a greater popul than that of the tribe. This misconception was la due to the fact that all the main traveled roads traverse the reservation are bordered by lands mo less desert in character. To the persistent belief nothing but an Indian, a coyote or a jack rabbit find subsistence within its confines, the Navajos

MODEL L—Victoria. Price $1250 f.o.b. L
MODEL 12—Roadster. Price $1100 f.o.b.
SPECIAL NOTICE
We have established the latest modern equipment building and general repair work on all kinds o expert in charge. Let us figure on your work.

cemeteries.
Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 500 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.

428 Aliso Street
Five Yards
Phones: A 6887 Main
F 5505 Main

WELLS-CLARKSON. Chester O. Wells, aged 22, a native of Arkansas, and Mary M. Clarkson, aged 19, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.
ROGER-OLSEN. Johan H. Roger, aged 29, a native of Sweden, and Anna M. C. Olsen, aged 25, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.
BATES-HERBERGER. Byron M. Bates, aged 22, a native of California, and Anna T. Herberger, aged 16, a native of Illinois;

land allotments, but if any attempt is made to compel them to live upon their lands there will be trouble. They have been accustomed to wandering wherever the spirit moved them—driving their flocks and herds before them, and stopping wherever water was abundant and pasturage good. To be corralled in fenced-in farms, and compelled to live year after year in the same place will prove intolerable. To confine a Navajo on a 160-acre farm will work as great a hardship on him as to shut a white man up in a 6x10 prison cell.

A Large Reservation.

The Navajo reservation comprises an area of perhaps 15,000,000 acres, and estimates of the number of tribespeople vary all the way from 18,000 to 28,000. It might appear, then, that their reservation was big enough to give them all elbow room. The Navajos have never thought so, and pay not the slightest heed to reservation limits. Without so much as saying "By your leave," they have taken possession of the major part of the reservations of the Hopis of Arizona and the Zunis of New Mexico. Then they are scattered all over Southeastern Utah, Southwestern Colorado and the public lands of Northern New Mexico and Arizona. They occupy an area larger than the entire State of Pennsylvania, and will do a lot of grumbling at any attempt to curtail their liberty of movement. Of course they do not need more than a small fraction of this land for the pasturing of their sheep, goats, cattle and horses; but they have always been semi-nomadic in their habits, moving to a new location whenever they felt like it. To pin them down to one little corner of the half-desert will seem to them to be a very harsh and tyrannical exercise of power.

Navajo's Characteristics.

In many ways the Navajo is not a bad fellow. His peculiarities are faults when judged by the white man's standards, but why should we presume to measure the red man's oats in our half-bushel basket? For one thing, he knows no distinction of meum and tuum, and would rather steal than buy from any person or at any time. Again, the truth is not in him—or if it is, it is so deeply buried that it never reaches the surface; and ingratitude is so universal that its opposite is inconceivable in the conduct of a Navajo. Then his weakness for many wives may be counted against him; but perhaps this should be considered a lack of wisdom rather than a moral lapse. Two wives is the common allotment, but some have been known to have twelve. Sometimes it happens that a man's wives quarrel. Then he separates them, building for each a hogan, separated, if possible, by a rock, a hillock or a convenient butte, which neither is supposed to pass. If all tales be true, the wives are not always careful to observe their appointed metes and bounds; and many a lively scrap has taken place, witnessed only by wondering jack rabbits and wide-eyed papooses, when the lord of the divided hogans was away from home.

The mother-in-law joke of the newspaper paragraphers is as old as civilization; but among the Navajos it is a grim and ever-present tragedy. For a man to look in the face of his mother-in-law is believed to be certain precursor of a long train of incalculable evils. As his wife's mother frequently makes her home in his hogan (after the custom of mothers-in-law,) it requires quite lively dodging to avert catastrophe. When he returns home, after marketing his wool, or visiting the nearest trading store for a supply of tobacco, or giving chase to the nimble jack rabbit, or sojourning for a time with another wife, he gives warning of his approach by a loud "ki-yi," and the old lady scurries to cover, remaining out of sight as long as he is in the neighborhood. Perhaps a good many too-much-married husbands of civilization would be glad to see the Navajo mother-in-law superstition become universal. It may have its advantages. Many a man is firmly convinced that the sight of his mother-in-law is unlucky; but he wouldn't for the world be caught trying to avoid her.

Superior to Others.

Physically, morally and intellectually the Navajo is superior to other nomadic tribes, such as the Utes, Apaches, Comanches, Sioux and Cheyennes. He has always been self-supporting, receiving no rations or other grudging assistance from the government. When there is work to be had, within their capacity, the men labor willingly and efficiently, grading on the railroads, constructing irrigation reservoirs and ditches, and weeding or harvesting sugar beets in the beet fields of Colorado. They cultivate their scanty patches of corn and beans in thousands of places in the desert, having been real "dry farmers" centuries before the "Campbell system" was born of the brain of the Nebraska experimenter, or the "Dry Farming Congress" that meets in October in Billings, Mont., conceived of. They build their humble hogans of stone or of timber banked up with clay, wherever there happens to be water for their flocks and herds. They are neither nomads, like the wandering tribes of the plains, nor settled agriculturists, like the Pueblos, but rather Bedouins of the American desert, moving when necessary to secure better pasturage or a more abundant supply of water for their live stock. Their blankets, woven exclusively by their squaws, have made their tribal name a household word wherever barbaric beauty or next to everlasting durability is prized. In their own field they stand alone—as far beyond the reach of rivalry as are the silken rugs of Bokhara in their sphere.

It used to be thought that the great Navajo reservation was only a vast and worthless stretch of sage and sand, including the gorgeous desolation of the Painted Desert, incapable of supporting a greater population than that of the tribe. This misconception was largely due to the fact that all the main traveled roads that traverse the reservation are bordered by lands more or less desert in character. To the persistent belief that nothing but an Indian, a coyote or a jack rabbit could find subsistence within its confines, the Navajos probably owe the fact that they have been permitted so long to occupy it unmolested. No one else wanted it—and Uncle Sam could afford to be generous to the Indians with lands that the white man didn't care for anyway.

White Men Become Covetous.

For several years past a better understanding of the value of the Navajo lands has been gaining ground; and with knowledge came covetousness. The white sheep herder and cow puncher know that the succulent grasses of the half-desert are capable of supporting many times the amount of live stock that the Indians graze upon them. The white farmer and homesteader believes that hundreds of thousands of acres of the valley and mesa lands may be successfully "dry farmed," and know that hundreds of thousands of acres more can be irrigated and transformed into garden spots. The coal baron casts covetous eyes upon an undeveloped coal area that contains more of the black diamonds than does the State of Pennsylvania. The cupidity of the oil producer has been aroused by the knowledge that oil seeps through the surface in cañons within ten miles of Gallup, and that surface outcrops of oil-bearing rock may be traced across the reservation for scores of miles. Lumber barons, and officials of the Bureau of Forestry, are exercised over the fact that one of the great virgin pine forests of America is largely included within the reservation's borders, extending for more than 100 miles south from the San Juan River; and prospectors tell of vast deposits of gold, silver and copper ores that await only the breaking-down of reservation barriers for their development.

With so many interests clamoring for the spoils, it is not difficult to foresee that the allotment of lands in severalty to the Navajos but presages the throwing open of what remains of the reservation to settlement by the whites. This is understood by many of the tribesmen; and they know that with the white homesteader comes the wire fence, which means that each man must be content with the land that is his own. Wherefore the Navajo mourns, and feels that he is being sadly misused. He belongs to the least gregarious of known tribes, never congregating in towns and villages, and rarely building his hogan along the highways. He wants the whole outdoors for his dwelling-place, and feels crowded if he meets more than one person on a day's travel. It will be an evil day indeed for him when the land hungry whites swarm by tens of thousands over the lands that have belonged to him and his forbears for scores or hundreds of generations. But the day has come when the white men feel that they need in their business the land, the coal, the oil, the gold and silver, the trees and the grass that the Navajo has regarded as his own—although he has no present or prospective use for it. That settles is. The Navajo may keep what he can use; but he must not play the dog in the manger with the hay he can't eat himself.

Not Scientific Farmers.

To confine the Navajos upon farms of a quarter-section each may or may not work out as well in practice as it looks on paper. Although the Navajos have "dry-farmed" for ages, yet their methods are far from scientific, and the results totally inadequate to give them support. Their farming practice consists simply in hunting for a sandy spot in some arroyo or creek bottom where the soil holds the moisture, digging a few shallow holes for the reception of their corn and beans, and permitting nature to do the rest. If the elements are kind, and a good crop results, well and good. But if a freshet washes away the growing grain, or if the too-ardent sun burns it up, it doesn't matter much. The sheep never fail to yield a fair crop of wools; and this is readily convertible into cash at the store of the nearest reservation trader, or the willing squaws can weave it into blankets, and these are always worth from 75 cents to a dollar a pound in trade. Of course the trader makes the exchange at rates for his wares that are appalling, but the Indian manages to exist, and the trader grows wealthy, so neither cares to see the present order disturbed.

This pastoral existence will hardly be possible when every Indian is compelled to stay upon his own land, and keep his sheep and goats away from his neighbors. As a rule, the native grasses grow but scantily, and not many sheep can be pastured upon the same 160 acres of the desert year after year. Only by moving often, driving their sheep before them to places where the grass had not yet been eaten off, have the Navajos been able to exist so far. When forbidden to move at all, the tribesmen must cease to be shepherds, and must learn how to farm. That means a complete revolution in their manner of life—and an economic revolution is not often wrought in a day, even in obedience to a government mandate. So there is reason to anticipate that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is in for trouble in large chunks before it succeeds in making the Navajos over into successful and satisfied white farmers. The making of round pegs fit square holes has always been beset with difficulties. And if the pegs happen to be men they are likely to suffer damage if the operation is performed too strenuously. JOHN L. COWAN.

Hot Water from Electricity.

A substitute for the kitchen range as a source of supply for hot water has recently been introduced in England. An iron block, cast round a coil of pipe, is heated by a small electric heater placed in a chamber in its center. Outside the block is a circular tank containing the water, which in its course through the coil is heated. The electric current for the heater comes from the regular house supply for lighting. As the apparatus stores considerable heat, it may be cut off when the current is required for light without seriously affecting the supply of hot water. On the other hand, the heaters may be permanently connected with the electric main, independent of the light current.—[Philadelphia Record.

Good Old Days.

NOT QUITE SO GOOD AS OUR "COMPLEX AND FEVERISH" ERA.

Marion Harland, in the Circle.

WHAT I choose to call "the cant of progress" speaks of the life we now lead as "complex," and, with Pastor Wagner as fugleman, expatiates upon "the simple life" of the former generation. I foresee that I may be pilloried in a minority of one for affirming that the fashion of living seventy-odd years back was no simpler than it is now. The marching line of every-day workers, pleasure seekers and dreamers had not the facilities for speed offered by modern methods, but we kept up with the procession, and hustled as lustily according to our lights and opportunities as the rank and file of actors on the stage of the present are striving and posturing. There was one newspaper seventy years ago where there are 500 in the year of our Lord 1909. But that sheet raked in all the news it could get, and fought for the first chance of printing it as fiercely as the star reporters of today wrestle for a "beat." Politics are corrupt now. How corrupt, our editorials exhaust the vocabulary of invective to portray. Fusillade and torpedo are but Fourth-of-July firecrackers by comparison with the shotted guns of, we will say, the Clay and Polk campaign, which I recollect as vividly as I recall what happened yesterday. I fought it all over last week with a brother who was almost a boy then. He reminded me how he planted himself at the foot of the steps leading into the principal store of the Old Virginia county shire town (the Courthouse) armed with two sticks. One was surmounted by a lump of red clay; to the other was tied a bunch of pokeberries. The boy let no man enter the store until he had confessed for which candidate he meant to vote, and he cut a nick in the stick for each vote. Women sported the colors and medals of the contending parties, and quarreled with their neighbors over tea tables and on "dining days" upon political issues that drove husbands and sons to the "field of honor." I am afraid to hazard a guess as to the number of duels that grew out of that one Presidential election, or the sums wagered by respectable citizens who would now consider themselves disgraced by betting upon an election.

I had a wordy war on my own account that led to a month's non-intercourse with a schoolmate who displayed with malicious glee a picture, cut from a Democratic newspaper, depicting Mr. Clay coming out of a faro bank with a pack of cards in his hand on Sunday morning and meeting Mr. Frelinghuysen, his partner on the Whig ticket, who was on his way to church, a Bible under his arm. I flew to my father—himself a Presbyterian elder—and demanded in a storm of passionate tears that he would punish the girl's father for letting such a vile picture enter his house. I am not sure, even now, that high words between the two men did not follow the "outrage."

The sewing machine was so far in the future that our weary thankfulness, that the "sewing" for winter or chatelaine could not forecast the possibility of the invention in her wildest dreams. All the mountains of "white work" to be leveled before she could sigh, in spring was done, passed under her patient fingers, except the coarser portions that might be committed under her espionage to colored seamstresses trained by the mistress. Men's shirts and collars, even their linen coats and trousers, the boys' jackets, waistcoats and breeches, and every article of her own and her daughters' underwear, even the corsets—each pair of which required a week's stitching—were made at home. If she were clever with her needle—and she was or she lost caste with her neighbors—she cut and fitted all the wash dresses worn in the family.

Let the relics of "mother's work,' of which specimens are treasured in every "old family," testify to the comparative "ease and simplicity" of life in a generation in which the average of human longevity was seven years less than in these "complex and feverish" latter days.

Another scrap of the cant of progress, heard nowadays, is that we were healthier before we brought water and steam and hot air into our dwellings. When we unseal the throat of our chimney and "pile the red logs higher" upon a tiled hearth and bask in the genial glow, we discourse upon the open fire as the best of ventilators, and compare notes upon the hearsay evidence anent the wise habits of forbears who heated their houses altogether with wood fires and lived to phenomenal old age. The plain English being that we are luxuriously comfortable in the ruddy flare of our artistic fireplace because we have, so to speak, a background of furnace heat upon which the rosy gleams may disport themselves to our delectation. Our forefathers froze on one side and roasted on the other when they were dependent upon the wood fire for heating their rooms. In New England to do this was impracticable. Hence the early appearance in higher latitudes than Mason and Dixon's line of that menace to human health—the airtight stove.

We deprecate, and justly, the feather beds to which our grand dame clung with pertinacity dashed with pride. They were a part of her dower, and enumerated among her valuables in testamentary disposition. Mary Washington apportioned hers as "best" and "second best" in bequeathing her goods and chattels to her children. (If my memory serves me aright, "my son George" had the pick of the collection.) In our complacent enjoyment of our sanitary mattress we lose sight of the fact that the forty-niners had to trust to the yielding and enveloping feathers for a fair degree of warmth in winter when the fires were banked up all over the house and walls that never got warm all winter seemed to radiate cold in the black night.

A Garden by the Sea.

THE VERY GENTLE ADVENTURES OF A LITERARY LADY.

By a Special Contributor.

WE chanced upon it one warm-cool April afternoon: a garden glowing and flashing with color; a brown box of a bungalow with a green vine pompon over its left eye, squatted at the farthest corner in seeming apology for its squareness and setness. Roses of all sizes and colors were rampant, holding their aristocratic own against the flowering weeds that crowded against them in a husky, cheek-by-jowl way. A closer inspection disclosed a bewildered number of things sadly in need of a little human boost in the way of care and water, to show what they could do for the glory of California.

The place had a charm that reached out and shook hands with me at sight. Just a glimpse of the "For Rent" card winking knowingly at me from a window, and I made quick steps up a most loppy, home-made pergola that stretched from gateway to front door. I sounded a record of rat-a-tat taps with a door knocker that made me silly with delight; I looked apprehensively over my shoulder for rival renters who might be pressing into the near distance to dispute possession of my find with me, but there was only the Man, smoking placidly his cigarette. Across the road from him the dark points of a cypress hedge were wigwagging in beautiful outlines against cloudless blue; around me drifted heavy perfume from honeysuckle and heliotrope hanging over the porch.

The Man's enthusiasm from the first was of a lukewarm ardor, and during the informal preliminaries between renter and rentee he informed me sotto voce that the bungalow was in some ways simply impossible. Sotto voce I gave my ultimatum: that the flowery charms of the garden far outweighed the lack of porcelain tubs and silver plumbing. His wisdom disregarded, he betook himself to the investigation of an arbor that fairly tottered under a load of what looked like a bargain day in lavender dusters.

I urged upon the rentee various reasons for her immediate departure; with unnecessary vehemence, as it turned out, for she was booted and spurred to be off, at first sight of a reliable renter. I made bold to ask if the very rare Navajo that made the interior a formidable rival of the garden, would be left?

"Frankly, no. They are all presents." And smiling graciously, almost relentingly, the young chatelaine paused. There had been an old mother fluttering in the background until now, when she struck her colors and came forward excitedly. "They're all keepsakes! All keepsakes!" she quavered, and I saw that argument was useless.

I triumphantly bore the news to the Man that we could take possession in two days. He heard me with an air of resigned meekness that would have proved misleading to a stranger.

Five days' occupancy only made my sureness surer that I had fitted myself perfectly in a resting-place after wide wanderings. The Man cheerfully acquiesced to my allotment of labor: his should be in the bungalow because he was the best at broils and stews; mine should be the out-of-doors because I knew most about gardening. "Anything to please you," he said. "I shall esteem it a favor to be excused from the uncertain and watery joys of sprinkling." This with a knowing glance at a much mended length of rubber hose. His memory of many moist and muddy entanglements with a similar one still rankled.

On two sides of the garden stretched a dense cypress hedge, standing guard against the blustering winds of the Pacific and making for peaceful calm within its emerald realm. The Man was smoking his inevitable cigarette as he sat on a wash bench under the kitchen window. Mrs. Black Cat was leisurely manicuring her paws beside him. Two sizable young haycocks marked my industry, and I was still snipping off and rooting up with a pair of ancient and rusty shears, heedless of blisters on both thumbs. We were a happy and pastoral group; while I snipped, the hose was sprinkling full squirt into the poppies' golden cups. The water attracted many birds who were drinking, gossiping and cussing in a reckless forgetfulness of Mrs. Kit's proximity that left great responsibility on my shoulders. I don't like to think how many feasts of mocking-bird, linnet and other songsters my sprinklings brought her way. Her favorite hunting preserve was the poppy bed, where she would lie patiently in wait for her prey, her blinking eyes flashing aquamarine in contrast to the yellow flowers.

The first discordant note in this fair hedge-bounded realm was struck by the Water Man, who with sweat-bespangled brow and red eyes stomped his dusty boots into our midst and jerked out: "Seven to 9 and 5 to 6 is your hours fer sprinklin'. Break the rule, an' we shut off your water an' fine you $2."

"But there is no pressure; up on this high hill it does not flow during those hours when every one in the lowlands is using it," I objected.

"I don't know anything about that; them's the orders," said he."

Here the Man came to the rescue, which was fortunate, for in another moment I would have thrown the first thing I could reach at him—and that was the cat.

It seemed that a meter was what was needed, and the water company's minion was advised to busy himself at once about putting one in. And then the Man—always pacific—spoke of the long, hot walk up the hill, and pressing into a moist red hand the price of a goodly number of drinks, dismissed him with a smiling nod from the garden. He had come as a roaring lion, but trudged away into the dusty distance crooning an Irish love song. "He is thinking of the ice-cream sodas he will be wiping the remnants off himself in about a half-hour," I remarked. And then I spoke at length of my gratification that rough people should feel and succumb to the kindly influences of this dear place.

"Lest you deceive yourself, Madam, and overrate the pastoral influences, I give it as my opinion that this was a case of ice-cream sodas or beers," said the Man. "Ah, there, you old ruffian!" And he threw his hat at a flash of black fur disappearing through the hedge.

This time it was a bee catcher that the cat had seized. The disconsolate widower flew to a safe perch on the roof, and I watched him preen his feathers with the hopeful suggestion he might find some left-over débutante to console his remaining summers. I fancied that I could already detect that "taking notice" manner that argued well for a future mating.

"Hello, you bloodthirsty old dame!" the Man remarked as Mrs. Kit came stepping gracefully into view, licking her womanly whiskers the while and just glancing at the bereaved one on the roof; whereat the widower flapped his wings and departed.

The sun had shone with never a cloud in the blue since we came; but this morning we woke to find ourselves enveloped in swirls of drifting gray fog that was like a big auto veil blowing into heavy strands and flapping to tatters against the near mountain peaks. These mists and fogs had their unwelcome message for me: the Man would groan from the pains that seemed to be pretty generally distributed about his person, and declare that we must be "pulling our freight" away from the sea.

But before issue was taken on the matter, the sun would come out, shooting glittering shafts through the damp mists, and then what a change! Pains and depression would wing away, and the Man would stroll out to pass the time of day and swap hunting talk with one Black who lives along the route to the postoffice and has a most venturesome taste in neckties.

The pleasantest way of all for the start of a day is to have a call from Mr. Pound. He comes with what Robert Louis Stevenson describes as "a shining morning face." He tells us what the world is eating, and the prices thereof, and advises us as to quantities and qualities. Pound himself deserves special mention; he is a bit of New England grafted on to this semi-tropical land, and besides being a grocery solicitor and gentleman at large, he is a bewildering number of assorted attractions. He is an Elk, a Mason, a male edition of D.A.R.'s and Colonial Dames, a Free Thoughter, a Socialist, a High Licenser, a Pro-Canteener. I have forgotten other things he is, and stands for, but you can readily see what distinction was conferred upon me by simply ordering some eggs and potatoes from him.

I was running over the list one evening for the Man's edification, but he was disappointingly uninterested and tried to point out that some of the things didn't go together. How could a Colonial Dame be an Elk? or a Mason?

My faith in Pound was not shaken. I replied that if he said he was any number of things and mixtures I should believe him, for he certainly had the New England conscience.

One morning, in a most modest way Pound asked: "You and your husband are writers?"

He just slipped the question in between a nickel's worth of tomatoes and a dime's worth of melons; the most sensitive person would not have taken exception to interest so delicately expressed.

"Oh, yes—I have known a good many writers," he confessed. "I have always found them very pleasant to deal with. Not such heavy buyers, but a nice class of people. Do you know the Edgar Saltuses?"

"Well, no, not exactly."

"The Hamilton Mabies?"

Again I had to blush for the limits of my calling list.

"Mrs. Saltus," he informed me, "was a very pleasant-spoken lady and a liberal buyer. But Mrs.—well, ahem! she was very peremptory in her manner and looked after the nickels very closely."

Pound's literary acquaintance was something to be proud of. The Man admitted that, although he was still skeptical about his being a Colonial Dame and an Elk and a Mason at the same time. But I shall not have argument about that. He told me—Pound did—that he was, and I shall keep him that way unspoiled by any expert investigations. And I hope that Pound will sometime be telling other lady writers—as he holds his pencil conscientiously on the order blank—how he knew and admired me.

Pound's respectable vici-kid business boots had barely squeaked twenty laps beyond the hedge, when out of the blue, or rather from up the lane, came the most nerve-shattering shrieks; a young voice in high falsetto voice between them declaring that she was going to kill herself; an older voice in high C declaring that she shouldn't. It was what the Man described as "a hell of a row." "But don't you be alarmed, Madam," he advised me, "there will be no killing this day. They are merely emotional natures blowing off steam; you can look for blue sky in about fifteen minutes."

But for all of these assurances my heart ached for some troubled young woman. Pound, when appealed to the next morning, fitted the screams into a bit of sad local history: A mother and daughter, money gone, the mother taking some kind of drug. The daughter had just found it out. While we were talking, the beautiful girl passed; her face told the story: it looked gray and old.

But what is a garden for, if not cheer? And for giving one faith that in the end all will be well? My hammock in the arbor rippled its invitation to me in the fresh morning air; color was flashing all around me. The yellow poppies and pink gardenias seemed in a gale of sociability; the wind was to blame for the unwonted intimacies between the stiff carnations and languorous roses; white butterflies bobbed everywhere in couples at this out-of-doors matinée. A time of unusual safety was come to the birds: Mrs. Kit was practicing the gentle art of motherhood in a barrel in the cellar; eventually she would come forth five kits strong to her hunting ground.

This day and many like it drifted to a happy close. Monotonous, delightfully monotonous, with the slight difference that some were all sunny, a few all [illegible] many just half and half. Beyond the bounds of the hedge I could always get a view of the human side of things. Down on the slope of the hill lived a mother of Old Mexico and her brood of ten little Mexicans. About once a week discipline, or the Latin temperament, brought out the cat-o'-nine-tails, and the young ones tried out their lungs at full yelp; the one that was "getting it," loudest and most feelingly.

At the first performance, if it had not been for the Man's caution in staying my hand I would have been on the ground with a "tackle and interference;" but after witnessing various of the performances, I accepted the inevitable and finally felt the need of the excitement. At the first scream I would take my stand at the window and see the thing through with bated breath.

I got many other glimpses of my neighbors' goings and comings beyond the hedge. There was the Englishman, raising chickens for the sake of his health; the German frau breeding fox terriers for profit. With the latter I passed from smiles and good-mornings to long chats about dogs and gardens, cats and birds. The lady's prize dog—valued at more than a first payment on a very fine bargain in California real estate—would now and then make a dash at Mrs. Kit, much to his owner's alarm lest one of his $500 eyes should be spoiled.

We never made any attempts to break into the Englishman's exclusiveness that he guarded with so much satisfaction as he tramped by our gate in his London clothes and shoes, carrying the inevitable stick. And we pretended never to see the remarkable display of chickens when passing his ranch.

Placidly delightful the days slipped by in our lovely garden by the sea. September was well along when the Man appeared one noon with a stenographer in tow. Her looks were of the per-ox order, and the polka dots on her stockings called aloud to one a block away. She tarried with us but a short time; the garden had no charms for her; she said that the place was too lonesome. When the Man engaged her, he said that "she seemed to be a pleasant, modest young woman." As he set forth in quest of another one, I advised him to at least take note of her hair.

This time we had an entirely new list of troubles. Number 2 was a mild-spoken lass of German parents; she had no visible waist line, and polka dots larger than pin pricks would never be found on her. A violent admiration for me was embarrassing and inconvenient. When, to escape the rattle of the typewriter, I had withdrawn myself to the farthest nook of the garden, she would seek me out and blushingly inquire my opinion of the Man's taste in putting into his copy the statement that Indians never wore nightgowns.

When the last line of the Man's book had been typed, he set forth to find a furnished apartment in the city, but he did not go alone. For a week we hunted by day and thought over what we had seen by the evening grate fire, too tired to do much but enjoy the warmth of the coals and watch the cats play; Mrs. Kit and her four daughters were always invited to join us at these down-sittings.

After an apartment was selected, the Man's rheumatic pains increased apace. He would make an early start for town and return late, explaining that he felt a hundred per cent. better away from the ocean. But I was not alone these last days. Old Mammy Jane would arrive in the middle of the mornings to help in the packing up. The domestic arrangements had always been of a sketchy nature, so we had most of the time for sunning ourselves and loitering in the garden. The sun really was on duty every day from 10 in the morning until about 4 p.m. Jane had the same miseries as the Man, and loved the warm sun. She had no use for the sea, declaring it to be a cruel monster.

"Look at the Pacific," I said to her one morning. "It is like a piece of turquoise satin with ruffles of lace and diamonds sparkling all over it."

"Well, Honey," she replied, "I's lost a husband in de big water, so it don't look like no satin an' dimon's to me."

"Oh! I did not mean to hurt you," I apologized.

"Dat's all right, Honey," she said; "don't you feel sorry for me. I's lost four husban's an' nine chilun, but de Lord Jesus knows what's best fer dis chile. It's been a long road, but I's 'most home."

Dear old black Jane! She will be going soon, and if there are rewards for long and faithful service, they will be hers.

"Don't you rather dread meeting your four husbands?" I asked. But my friend's trustful explanations made me regret mentioning trivial details.

We got off in quite an exhilatory bustle at the last. Black was on hand to say good-by in a bewildering arrangement of pink neck-swathings. We had a last look at the garden, grown beautiful under our care; we bade adieu to the five cats with regret; and behind them old Mammy Jane's starched apron gleamed a farewell as her quavering voice admonished us to "keep close to Jesus an' we'll meet beyond the ribber."

CELIA HAWKINS SCHULTZ.

Friend With Good Intentions.

Mrs. Holt could be depended upon at almost any time to say the wrong things with the best intentions in the world. "Nobody minds what poor dear Fanny Holt says," her friends told each other when repeating her remarks. "We know she means all right."

"Isn't it queer how differently things affect people?" one of Mrs. Holt's neighbors said to her the day after a beach picnic. "We both got tired to death, you and I, but you say you've had just a little bit of indigestion while I have this fearful blind headache."

"Why, that's perfectly natural," said Mrs. Holt cheerily. "Of course when people are tired out it goes straight to the weakest part of them. Mine is my stomach and everybody knows yours is your head, poor dear!"—[Youth's Companion.

Pet Heart's New Sto

A LITTLE STORY OF WINTER IN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

PET HEART had her new beaver hat, [illegible] gown, and her chinchilla coat; and Do[illegible] not for the life of him see how she could [illegible] any other new thing. But Pet Heart is a wo[illegible]

Doddie sat figuring, on his cuff, how many [illegible] would have to forget in order to get that nea[illegible] ring Pet Heart wanted.

"Doddie, dear," said his wife, shivering, "[illegible] heater."

"Uh-huh," said Doddie, but there was a ton[illegible] tion in the reply.

"You know, Doddie, we can't live in this [illegible] all winter without heat," resumed his wife. "[illegible] Heart would freeze. I'm shivering now."

She chattered as she spoke, and her nose bo[illegible] to the truth of her assertions.

"Aw, stoves cost money," objected Doddie.

"Well, you will have luxuries, and I'm o[illegible] want another, and that's a stove!"

"Gee!" grinned Doddie. "I seem to stand [illegible]

"You can get them so cheap this week a[illegible] Dearie, it would be a wicked sin not to get o[illegible]

"And I've sworn off sinning."

"Oh, you old dear! I want one of those pret[illegible] with nickel-plated gingerbread, collars and [illegible] ings, and so forth."

"Any hen stitching?"

"Oh, you foolish man! No, just a really, tr[illegible] that will heat up the house."

"I have a friend who works in a wholesale [illegible] store," ruminated Doddie. "Maybe, if I explai[illegible] uation, he won't rob me."

"There! I just knew you would," excla[illegible] Heart.

Next day he spent his noon hour looking ov[illegible] His friend showed him many very pretentious [illegible] there were pretentious price tags attached, an[illegible] explained that he wished to be unpretentious.

"Here's the Humdinger," said the salesm[illegible] triumphantly. "It's all the name implies, [illegible] some. Only $7.50. Take my word, and you'll [illegible] stove.

"How much would it cost if I bought it [illegible] else?" demanded Doddie.

Mr. Irons whispered mysteriously into Dod[illegible] ear, and they exchanged knowing winks and no[illegible] die bought.

"She'll come crated," said Mr. Irons. Doddie [illegible] pressed with the affectionate way his friend re[illegible] the stove. "Just squeeze the pipe together. [illegible] easy. You save considerable, too."

Doddie was delighted. "It listens well," he [illegible]

That evening, when he got home, the stove h[illegible] rived, and Pet Heart just bubbled with excitem[illegible] wanted to know all about it. Doddie tried [illegible] what the Humdinger looked like, but memor[illegible] him, and his neck receded into his collar, and h[illegible] most provokingly mysterious.

"Is it pretty, Doddie?" asked Pet Heart.

"Pretty!" snorted Doddie. "The thing ain't [illegible] new hat or a dress. It's just like any other sto[illegible] possibly more so."

"But hasn't it got nickel on it?" persisted h[illegible]

"Isn't it a real nice stove, now?"

"It ain't much. Just common ordinary."

"But, Doddie, I wanted a perfectly good stove[illegible]

"Can't help it," growled Doddie, aiming a vicio[illegible] at the cat. "Perfectly good stoves cost lots of [illegible]

Pet Heart was prepared to be disappointed, [illegible] feelings went a step farther, landing in deep [illegible] when she saw the Humdinger.

"What in the world induced you to pay $7.50 [illegible] thing?" was her greeting when Doddie reached [illegible]

"What thing?"

"That Hum—Hum—dinger!"

"What's the matter with that Hum-Hum-ding[illegible]

"Why, that's just a sheet-iron box. First time [illegible] not it will walk right out of the house! And the [illegible] it isn't even fastened!"

"Ain't that stove good enough?"

"Well, I guess it will have to do. But it isn't [illegible]

"Did I say it was pretty?"

"N-no," admitted Pet Heart.

"I said it was just common ordinary, didn't I?"

"Yes."

"Well, it's common ordinary, isn't it?"

"It certainly is."

"Well, you see I made no misrepresentations."

"But, Doddie, I can't let any of the neighbo[illegible] that thing!"

"What's the matter with it?"

"It isn't pretty—just common ordinary."

"See here, Pet Heart! We're not residents o[illegible] shire Boulevard, you know."

"Doddie, don't you dare point your finger at m[illegible] ray!"

Doddie went out into the back yard and threw [illegible] over the fence, and did other brutal things to relie[illegible] feelings.

"Let's see you put it together," proposed Pet [illegible] when he reappeared, much relieved.

"Promise not to laugh at me?" demanded Doddi[illegible] ciously.

"Honor bright!"

"Got a screw driver?"

"What for?"

"Got one?"

"A small one I use with my sewing machine."

"Then please to get it."

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast. 301 S. Broadway, Room 303. Phones—

428 Aliso Street
Five Yards
Phones: A 6887 Main [illegible]
F 5505 Main [illegible]

MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $[illegible]
SPECIAL NOTICE
We have established the latest modern equipped building and general repair work on all kinds. An expert in charge. Let us figure on your work.

Pet Heart's New Stove.

A Little Story of Winter Life in California.

By a Special Contributor.

PET HEART had her new beaver hat, her winter gown, and her chinchilla coat; and Doddie could not for the life of him see how she could wish for any other new thing. But Pet Heart is a woman.

Doddie sat figuring, on his cuff, how many lunches he would have to forget in order to get that near diamond ring Pet Heart wanted.

"Doddie, dear," said his wife, shivering, "we need a heater."

"Uh-huh," said Doddie, but there was a tone of negation in the reply.

"You know, Doddie, we can't live in this dreary flat all winter without heat," resumed his wife. "Little Pet Heart would freeze. I'm shivering now."

She chattered as she spoke, and her nose bore witness to the truth of her assertions.

"Aw, stoves cost money," objected Doddie.

"Well, you will have luxuries, and I'm one—and I want another, and that's a stove!"

"Gee!" grinned Doddie. "I seem to stand convicted."

"You can get them so cheap this week at Sifter's, Dearie, it would be a wicked sin not to get one."

"And I've sworn off sinning."

"Oh, you old dear! I want one of those pretty stoves, with nickel-plated gingerbread, collars and cuffs, facings, and so forth."

"Any hen stitching?"

"Oh, you foolish man! No, just a really, truly stove, that will heat up the house."

"I have a friend who works in a wholesale hardware store," ruminated Doddie. "Maybe, if I explain the situation, he won't rob me."

"There! I just knew you would," exclaimed Pet Heart.

Next day he spent his noon hour looking over stoves. His friend showed him many very pretentious ones, but there were pretentious price tags attached, and Doddie explained that he wished to be unpretentious.

"Here's the Humdinger," said the salesman-friend, triumphantly. "It's all the name implies, and then some. Only $7.50. Take my word, and you'll take the stove."

"How much would it cost if I bought it anywhere else?" demanded Doddie.

Mr. Irons whispered mysteriously into Doddie's left ear, and they exchanged knowing winks and nods. Doddie bought.

"She'll come crated," said Mr. Irons. Doddie was impressed with the affectionate way his friend referred to the stove. "Just squeeze the pipe together. It's dead easy. You save considerable, too."

Doddie was delighted. "It listens well," he said.

That evening, when he got home, the stove hadn't arrived, and Pet Heart just bubbled with excitement, and wanted to know all about it. Doddie tried to think what the Humdinger looked like, but memory failed him, and his neck receded into his collar, and he looked most provokingly mysterious.

"Is it pretty, Doddie?" asked Pet Heart.

"Pretty!" snorted Doddie. "The thing ain't like a new hat or a dress. It's just like any other stove, only possibly more so."

"But hasn't it got nickel on it?" persisted his wife. "Isn't it a real nice stove, now?"

"It ain't much. Just common ordinary."

"But, Doddie, I wanted a perfectly good stove."

"Can't help it," growled Doddie, aiming a vicious kick at the cat. "Perfectly good stoves cost lots of money."

Pet Heart was prepared to be disappointed, but her feelings went a step farther, landing in deep disgust, when she saw the Humdinger.

"What in the world induced you to pay $7.50 for that thing?" was her greeting when Doddie reached home.

"What thing?"

"That Hum—Hum—dinger!"

"What's the matter with that Hum-Hum-dinger?"

"Why, that's just a sheet-iron box. First time it gets hot it will walk right out of the house! And the pipe—it isn't even fastened!"

"Ain't that stove good enough?"

"Well, I guess it will have to do. But it isn't pretty."

"Did I say it was pretty?"

"N-no," admitted Pet Heart.

"I said it was just common ordinary, didn't I?"

"Yes."

"Well, it's common ordinary, isn't it?"

"It certainly is."

"Well, you see I made no misrepresentations."

"But, Doddie, I can't let any of the neighbors see that thing!"

"What's the matter with it?"

"It isn't pretty—just common ordinary."

"See here, Pet Heart! We're not residents of Wilshire Boulevard, you know."

"Doddie, don't you dare point your finger at me that way!"

Doddie went out into the back yard and threw the cat over the fence, and did other brutal things to relieve his feelings.

"Let's see you put it together," proposed Pet Heart when he reappeared, much relieved.

"Promise not to laugh at me?" demanded Doddie, suspiciously.

"Honor bright!"

"Got a screw driver?"

"What for?"

"Got one?"

"A small one I use with my sewing machine."

"Then please to get it."

Doddie delved into the interior of the Humdinger, and fished out divers legs, rails, fenders, etc. When Pet Heart returned there were many exclamations of delightful surprise.

"Why, Doddie!" she cried. "You didn't tell me there was all that nickel-plated stuff!"

"You opened the lid and looked inside, didn't you?" Doddie asked mildly.

Pet Heart admitted it. "But I didn't see anything but a lot of paper," she added.

"Well, you see, this nickeled fixings is so precious they had to do it up in bandages, so it wouldn't break."

"Here, Doddie, why won't this thing slip in here?" demanded Pet Heart, ignoring Doddie's attempted pleasantry.

"Because the opening isn't wide enough, I imagine." He inserted the screw driver and pried. With that the "thing," which happened to be one of the legs of the stove, slipped into place.

"My!" admired Pet Heart, "I never knew you were such a genius, Doddie."

He inflated with conscious pride, and soon the four legs were in place. "Now comes those cast-iron in-between things," he announced.

There was considerable difficulty in fitting these in their proper places and in screwing them onto the legs, but, by dint of keeping in mind his natural genius, and by consuming nearly all his stock of patience, he at length succeeded. The stove was considerably mauled about in the procedure, and Doddie's hands were very much blackened; and the fingers were getting sore from the screwing, he having no wrench. Pet Heart sat on a rug, putting together the helmet, adjusting the nickeled door which covered the bottom opening, and otherwise exploring and getting acquainted with the Humdinger's little peculiarities.

"What's the matter, Doddie?" she asked, suddenly. Her spouse was softly breathing imprecations at the stove.

"Matter!" muttered Doddie; "why, these gosh-dinged fender rails ain't the same length."

"Doddie! Such language! You forget little Pet Heart is here!"

"No, I don't!" exploded Doddie, "but this——" and he used an expletive of four letters. With that, Pet Heart burst out laughing.

"This is rich, Dodd!" she cried. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself, to use such an awful word in the presence of your wife?"

"But the beastly things ain't mates!" spluttered Doddie, chafing at his wife's laughter. "One's half an inch too short, an' t'other's half an inch too long!"

"How singular!"

"Look here; I've got one fender screwed on all right, and t'other won't fit."

"Can't you squeeze it a little?"

"Squeeze iron half an inch? What sort of a Hercules do you think I am?"

"Well," reasoned Pet Heart, "it must be that you've got the legs on wrong. It's only logical that the stove will be symmetrical if you put it together properly."

So Doddie unscrewed the fender, unscrewed the in-between things, pulled out the legs and changed things about generally. Then he began the laborious task of screwing the parts together again in their new order. The first fender went on easily enough. But when it came to fitting the second, the hole in the leg and the hole in the end of the fender did not coincide, nor could he, by squeezing and hammering and poking, make them. He unscrewed the normal fender, and tried it on the opposite side. It fitted to a nicety, proving he had put the stove together well. He took the fender off, and measured it with the refractory rail.

"See here, Pet Heart, this fender is shorter than this."

"Never mind, dear," soothed Pet Heart. "You can take the thing back and get another. Don't bother with that any longer. You've wasted an hour on the fenders, and the pipe isn't fitted together yet."

"Oh," said Doddie, lightly, "I can fix that in a jiffy."

Whatever skepticism Pet Heart may have harbored as to the pipe, she discreetly kept silent. Doddie soon was laboring over a joint, and it became very evident from his heavy breathing and frequent grunts that all was not as smooth sailing as he had predicted.

"How stupid of them to send the pipe flat," she observed, thinking only to please.

"It's the regular thing," panted Doddie. "Pipe that's made up costs more. Think how much I'm saving."

Pet Heart tried hard to see it in that light. But a horrid suspicion had crept into her heart—a suspicion that Doddie might not do the right thing, and the house might be burned as a consequence.

It was a task—that little trick of riveting the joints of pipe—a task to try the very soul of a novice like Doddie. He had been bending over the stove so long his back ached and his knees trembled. He felt peevish.

"I'm hanged if I'll bother with the cussed thing another minute!" he declared.

"I wouldn't," Pet Heart coaxed. "I'll get the boy at Sifter's to come and fix it up tomorrow."

"The boy at Sifter's!" thought Doddie. "If a boy can do this stunt, I'll do it or bust!"

"Aren't you going to stop, Doddie?" asked his wife. "Come, dinner will be spoiled."

"I ain't a-goin' to quit until this thing's up an' workin'!" puffed Doddie.

With that, he ran his arm through a joint of pipe he had succeeded in squeezing together, and began to tap the seam with a hammer. His arm made but an indifferent bench, and Pet Heart looked on in horror. He succeeded, at length, in making the pipe stick together.

The painful process of squeezing and tapping three more joints together was finally ended. Then Doddie stood on a chair, fitted a collar against the wall, and inserted a joint into the aperture. Next, he fitted an elbow onto this length, and then, sweating, puffing, panting and inaudibly cursing, he began the task of fitting the second joint into the bottom of the elbow. The next joint went on easier. He stepped down from the chair, and proceeded to clap the last joint triumphantly into place.

"Oh, Doddie, I'm afraid you've made a mistake!" wailed Pet Heart.

"Ain't that just like a woman!" he snapped. "What's wrong now?"

"Shouldn't you have begun building up the pipe from the bottom, putting the joint into the wall last?" asked Pet Heart, timidly.

He felt like kicking the cat, but that creature, profiting by experience, was sitting on the back fence, crooning a lullaby to the moon during the inaguration of the stove.

"Here," he said, scowling fiercely, "please to hold this in place while I fit the last joint to the stove."

She obeyed meekly, although she knew it would soil her nice white hands. But that was not the worst—it made her back ache dreadfully to hold the pipe up during the interminably long time Doddie was fussing with the last joint.

"Well, I never!" Doddie ejaculated, as if he had reached the proverbial back-breaking straw.

"What's wrong?" his wife asked, faintly.

"Thus dumgusted pipe is circular, while the opening in the top of the stove is elliptical!"

"Why don't you ellip—ellip—ellipticalize the pipe, then?" suggested Pet Heart.

"How long can you hold it up?" he demanded.

"Not very long. Please hurry!"

Doddie hurried. He squeezed the end of the joint with all his strength, he pressed his knee against it, he laid it on the floor and put his whole weight on it. Gradually the pipe began to assume the desired shape. At the end of five minutes of kneading and pressing and thumping and squeezing, Doddie had it so it would fit into the stove. And, at the end of five minutes more, the whole pipe was fitted together.

"It doesn't look exactly right, Doddie, but maybe it'll grow into shape," said Pet Heart.

Doddie was gloomily contemplating his handiwork. Except for the missing fender and the somewhat meandering pipe, the Humdinger looked fairly presentable. But at what pains had the result been attained! He was sore and stiff; his back ached, and his legs felt stretched at the knees. His hands were rough—bleeding in spots. It had taken nearly three hours, and the dinner was late, but the to-be-desired thing was accomplished.

"Guess I won't have to send for Sifter's boy, after all," said Pet Heart, in fond admiration of her determined husband.

He was expanding his lungs again with pride. "Let's see how she works," he said.

He put in some papers, broke up the crate the stove had come in, and started the first fire in the Humdinger—his bargain.

"My!" sniffed Pet Heart. "Why that funny odor?"

"It's the stove varnish," he answered, knowingly.

"Don't you mean the stove polish, Doddie?"

"Certainly not. The stove varnish, I tell you."

"Now that it's all over, aren't you sorry you swore, Doddie?"

"But, Pet Heart, you laughed at me when I was having a deuce of a time!"

"It was funny!" tittered Pet Heart, remembering. "But how hot the stove is, Doddie! Turn the damper."

Alas! There was no damper.

"Confound that fool Irons!" cried Doddie; "he didn't send a damper."

"Did you ask him to, Doddie?"

"N-no. You see, I thought that went with the stove."

"Doddie, don't equivocate! Forgot it, didn't you?"

"That's what I did," he admitted.

"Well, dear, we must have a damper."

Doddie groaned. That meant, he must take the pipe down, put in the damper, and put the thing together again. His blood ran cold at the thought.

Next day, Doddie forgot all about the damper. He continued to forget it every day for a week, although Pet Heart reminded him night and morning.

This simple expedient of forgetting can be overworked, and that's precisely the way Doddie treated it. Then Pet Heart told him he must get it, and he decided it would be best to do so.

When the pipe came down it was very sooty, and Doddie had Pet Heart put some papers on the floor to catch the dirt. It was a nasty, hard job. Irons had told him to bore a hole in the pipe, and put the damper in. He demonstrated how easily the thing could be accomplished.

But demonstrating how it should be done, and doing it, Doddie found, were very different. He got his hands, his face, his shirt sleeves and his clothes generally very black in the operation. He was nearly an hour getting that 5-cent damper into that 10-cent joint of pipe, and he repeatedly broke one of the commandments, a piece of the damper, and spoiled his temper, to say nothing of his clothes and the rug.

The Humdinger didn't seem to draw as well after Doddie had worried the pipe into line again. The damper was a fizzle. When it was down it was almost impossible to make the fire burn; and when it was turned up, the fire promptly went out.

"Doddie, what do you suppose ails that stove?" Pet Heart asked, anxiously, a few nights after the grafting of the damper.

"Ails it?" repeated Doddie. "What's wrong, pray? Ain't it a Humdinger? Peacherino would be a better name!"

"Doddie," said Pet Heart, decisively, "that pipe doesn't act right, and it's got to be taken down again. Pet Heart insists!"

Doddie looked at his fingers, which a week's washing had not succeeded in ridding of the soot.

"Then you'll have to call in that boy of Sifter's to do the job," he said with equal determination, and he drew his neck down into his collar and glared at the evening paper.

ELFORD EDDY.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

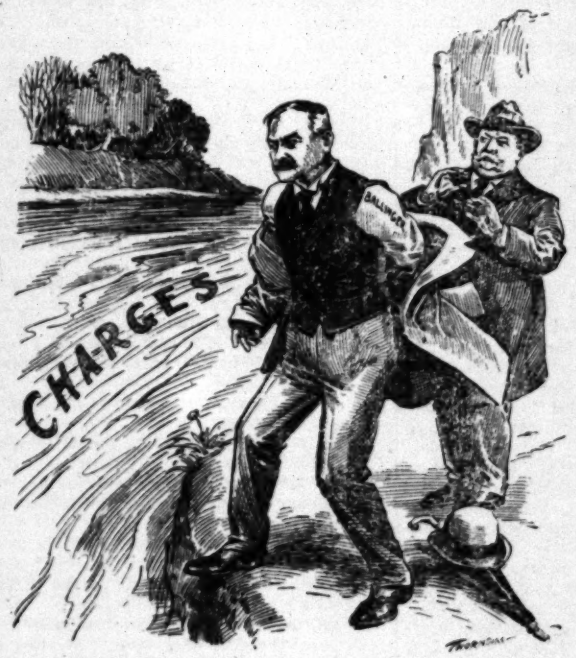
OH, SUCH A STRENUOUS YEAR!

Minneapolis Journal.

VOICE FROM THE CLOUDS "COME ON UP! IT'S FINE."

Philadelphia Record.

NOT GOING TO WAIT FOR THE RIVER TO FLOW BY

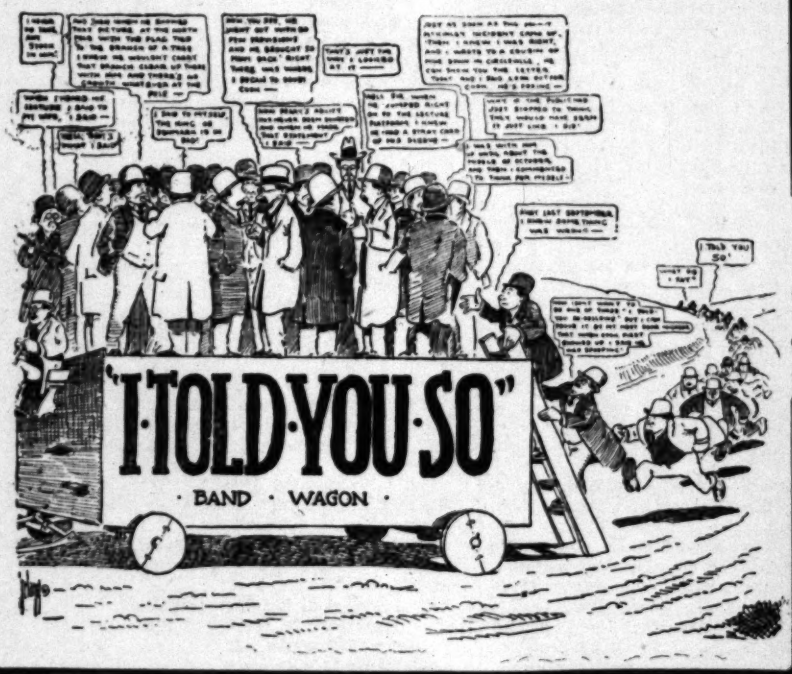


BALLINGER IS GOING TO DIVE IN AND BREAST THE CURRENT.

Baltimore American.

Washington Star.

THE ANTI-COOK BAND WAGON



Columbus Dispatch.

A Cut in the Right Direction.

Philadelphia Record.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Holding Their Own.

COUNT DE VRIES, the Dutch nobleman w allowed himself to be shot at in his efforts access to John D. Rockefeller, said of his ence to a New York reporter:

"I have tried a long time to interest Mr. Roc in my project for draining the Zuyder Zee. last, I have seen him. What if the interview encouraging? I, like the tired tourist, am no cast down.

"Two tired tourists, you know, were tram Switzerland. They were on the way to Int where they proposed to dine and pass the nigh in the afternoon, when hunger and fatigue b make walking unpleasant, they accosted a farm

"'How far is it,' they asked, 'to Interlaken?'

"'Two miles,' was the reply.

"And they walked hopefully on. A half-hour Interlaken was not yet in sight. So, seeing farmer in a field, they shouted to him:

"'Are we near Interlaken?'

"'Keep straight forward,' the farmer shouted 'it's just two miles.'

"The tired, hungry tourists trudged on again other half-hour passed, and still no sign of Int

"'Is Interlaken very far from here?' they a third farmer.

"'No, gentlemen,' said the farmer. 'It is on miles.'

"Then the tourists looked at one another, a younger sighed and exclaimed:

"'Well, thank goodness, we're holding our ow how!'"

* * *

One Was Sufficient.

MAYOR GAYNOR, at a dinner in New York, good election story.

"In a campaign," he said, "the candidates were and Brown. Two voters, one day, got to disc them.

"'Well, what do you think of our two candi the first voter asked.

"'What do I think of them?' said the second 'Well, when I look at them, I thank goodness tha one can be elected.'"

* * *

For the Defense.

WALTER LONSDALE, Dr. Cook's secretary, w ducing facts in praise of Dr. Cook.

"And these facts," he concluded, "prove my honor; and the other side's defense is as weak well-known defense of the parlor maid."

Mr. Lonsdale glanced at his luggage packed fo penhagen. Then he laughed and resumed:

"'Mary,' said a mistress to her parlor maid, time did my husband get home last night?'

"'Not till 4, Mum,' the maid answered.

"'I thought so,' said the mistress. 'Here it's ev and the brute not up yet!'

"The maid bridled defensively.

"'Oh, but, Mum,' she said, 'he has been up Mum; but he just drank his bath and went back t again.'"

* * *

The Forlorn Hope.

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE was talking abou quarrel with William Watson over the latter's "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue." This rel, it will be remembered, at one time threaten bring the two poets to blows.

"My quarrel with Watson," said Mr. Le Gallie "concerns the cruelty of his verses. They are as as the remark of old Herkimer.

"To Herkimer, an elderly widower, a lady who rejected him said:

"'But don't talk of a "forlorn hope," Mr. Herki because I have refused you. There must be other in your mind who could make you happy.'

"'There were,' snapped Herkimer—'and I asked t You were the forlorn hope.'"

* * *

A Golf Problem.

THE new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Ja Freeman Curtis, was, while at Harvard, the in collegiate golf champion of America.

"Curtis was in my class," said a Harvard man other day, "and he often amused me with his golf p lems. This is one of them:

"Two men, A and B, were at the third tee. A ma superb drive, but a cow swallowed his ball, whereu he whacked her with his club to such good purpose she advanced and disgorged the ball at the edge of third hole, and he holed out with one more stroke, claimed the hole in two.

"But B said:

"'No, your score is not two; it is seventeen.'

"'How so?' said A, indignantly.

"'Because,' said B, 'you hit the cow with your cl fifteen times. That, plus your drive and putt, ma seventeen exactly.'"

* * *

Taking Advantage.

LORD ALGERNON GORDON LENNOX, at a ho show dinner in New York, told a number of hu ing stories.

"I am an advocate of hunting for women," said

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
428 Aliso Street
Five Yards
Phones: A 6887 Main
F 5505 Main
MODEL 8—Victoria. Price $1500 f.o.b. L
MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $2100 f.o.b. L
SPECIAL NOTICE
We have established the latest modern equipment building and general repair work on all kinds of expert in charge. Let us figure on your work.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Holding Their Own.

COUNT DE VRIES, the Dutch nobleman who even allowed himself to be shot at in his efforts to gain access to John D. Rockefeller, said of his experience to a New York reporter:

"I have tried a long time to interest Mr. Rockefeller in my project for draining the Zuyder Zee. Now, at last, I have seen him. What if the interview was not encouraging? I, like the tired tourist, am not easily cast down.

"Two tired tourists, you know, were tramping in Switzerland. They were on the way to Interlaken, where they proposed to dine and pass the night. Late in the afternoon, when hunger and fatigue began to make walking unpleasant, they accosted a farmer.

"'How far is it,' they asked, 'to Interlaken?'

"'Two miles,' was the reply.

"And they walked hopefully on. A half-hour passed. Interlaken was not yet in sight. So, seeing another farmer in a field, they shouted to him:

"'Are we near Interlaken?'

"'Keep straight forward,' the farmer shouted back; 'it's just two miles.'

"The tired, hungry tourists trudged on again. Another half-hour passed, and still no sign of Interlaken.

"'Is Interlaken very far from here?' they asked a third farmer.

"'No, gentlemen,' said the farmer. 'It is only two miles.'

"Then the tourists looked at one another, and the younger sighed and exclaimed:

"'Well, thank goodness, we're holding our own, anyhow!'"

* * *

One Was Sufficient.

MAYOR GAYNOR, at a dinner in New York, told a good election story.

"In a campaign," he said, "the candidates were Smith and Brown. Two voters, one day, got to discussing them.

"'Well, what do you think of our two candidates?' the first voter asked.

"'What do I think of them?' said the second voter. 'Well, when I look at them, I thank goodness that only one can be elected.'"

* * *

For the Defense.

WALTER LONSDALE, Dr. Cook's secretary, was adducing facts in praise of Dr. Cook.

"And these facts," he concluded, "prove my chief's honor; and the other side's defense is as weak as the well-known defense of the parlor maid."

Mr. Lonsdale glanced at his luggage packed for Copenhagen. Then he laughed and resumed:

"'Mary,' said a mistress to her parlor maid, 'what time did my husband get home last night?'

"'Not till 4, Mum,' the maid answered.

"'I thought so,' said the mistress. 'Here it's evening, and the brute not up yet!'

"The maid bridled defensively.

"'Oh, but, Mum,' she said, 'he has been up once, Mum; but he just drank his bath and went back to bed again.'"

* * *

The Forlorn Hope.

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE was talking about his quarrel with William Watson over the latter's poem, "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue." This quarrel, it will be remembered, at one time threatened to bring the two poets to blows.

"My quarrel with Watson," said Mr. Le Gallienne, "concerns the cruelty of his verses. They are as cruel as the remark of old Herkimer.

"To Herkimer, an elderly widower, a lady who had rejected him said:

"'But don't talk of a "forlorn hope," Mr. Herkimer, because I have refused you. There must be other girls in your mind who could make you happy.'

"'There were,' snapped Herkimer—'and I asked them. You were the forlorn hope.'"

* * *

A Golf Problem.

THE new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, James Freeman Curtis, was, while at Harvard, the intercollegiate golf champion of America.

"Curtis was in my class," said a Harvard man the other day, "and he often amused me with his golf problems. This is one of them:

"Two men, A and B, were at the third tee. A made a superb drive, but a cow swallowed his ball, whereupon he whacked her with his club to such good purpose that she advanced and disgorged the ball at the edge of the third hole, and he holed out with one more stroke, and claimed the hole in two.

"But B said:

"'No, your score is not two; it is seventeen.'

"'How so?' said A, indignantly.

"'Because,' said B, 'you hit the cow with your cleek fifteen times. That, plus your drive and putt, makes seventeen exactly.'"

* * *

Taking Advantage.

LORD ALGERNON GORDON LENNOX, at a horse-show dinner in New York, told a number of hunting stories.

"I am an advocate of hunting for women," said the nobleman. "Women mounts enliven the field. But no huntress should ever take advantage of her sex. That is most annoying. For instance:

"A friend of mine, on a cold, gray morning in January, was dashed into by a woman on the edge of a stream. His horse slipped, and horse and rider together rolled down the bank and were submerged in six feet of icy water. The lady came off better. She only lost her hat in the brook.

"As my friend, shivering and gasping and dripping, climbed out, the lady said to him:

"'Oh, I'm so sorry I bumped you! And now would you mind going in again for my hat?'"

* * *

Permanently Cured.

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN, discussing at a dinner in Washington certain rulings of the International Fisheries Commission, said:

"The fish there get no chance. They have as hard a time of it as the whites in the interior of China.

"A Chinese druggist said to his clerk:

"'Didn't I see a foreign devil come out of here as I came down the street?'

"'Yes, sir,' the clerk answered. 'He wanted a permanent cure for headache, and I sold him a bottle of rat poison.'"

* * *

He Spouts no More.

MRS. FRENCH VANDERBILT praised, at a tea given by Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck on the Mauretania, the diplomacy of the German Kaiser.

"He has learned," said Mrs. French Vanderbilt, "the advantage of reserve. The schoolboy's description of him has now lost its point.

"A teacher said:

"'Timothy Hopkins, how is Germany governed?'

"'By a Kaiser, Ma'am.'

"'And what is a Kaiser, Timothy?'

"'A Kaiser is a stream o' hot water spoutin' up and disturbin' the earth.'"

* * *

"Confused and Wrong."

HENRY E. DIXEY, at a dinner at the Lambs', said of an actor who had failed in a new part:

"His idea of the part was so confused and wrong that it reminded me of Ferguson. Ferguson, you know, awoke one morning after a studio supper—you know what studio suppers are—and groaned and muttered:

"'Dear me, what a headache!'

"He screwed up his lips in disgust. The taste in his mouth was horrible. He thought he'd have a look at his tongue, and, reaching out for the hand glass, he took up by mistake a silver-backed hair brush.

"He stared at the bristles a long while, then he shook his head and said:

"'Fergy, my boy, you certainly do need a shave.'"

* * *

The Wise Wang.

GOV. JOHN F. SHAFROTH of Colorado, advocating woman suffrage in New York, said of a woman leader:

"She is showing, in her fight, the wisdom of Solomon. Indeed, she has chosen her course with the unerring perspicacity of the Chinese judge, Wang, in the Yan-ki case.

"Before Wang two men and a woman appeared. The older man was the woman's first husband; he had gone to the wars and been reported dead; now he returned alive to claim his wife. But she, meanwhile, had married the younger man, who refused to give her up. Hence all three came before Wang, that he might decide this truly difficult case.

"'Yang-ki,' said the judge to the woman, 'which of these two men made the better husband?'

"'Both were perfect husbands, My Lord Judge,' Yang-ki modestly replied.

"So the judge told the men that he would keep the woman by him for a week, examining her thoroughly, and a week hence he would decide the case.

"Well, the week passed, and the two husbands came once more before the judge. He shook his head gravely and said to them:

"'The woman, Yang-ki, has died. There is no case. Let her original husband take the body away from my house and pay for the burial.'

"'Ho, not I,' said the original husband; and so saying, he darted from the court and was soon lost to view.

"'You, then,' said the judge to the other man, 'must stand these burial expenses.'

"'Yes,' the man answered, 'that is just, and I will give this woman, who was good and kind, the finest burial my purse will allow.'

"The judge clapped his hands. Yang-ki, blushing and smiling, entered the courtroom in a rich dress of gold brocade.

"'Take her,' said the wise judge; 'for you, and not the other, merit her love and service.'"

* * *

Rather Tall.

"THAT," said Senator Tillman of an opponent's argument, "is an amusing exaggeration."

He smiled.

"In fact," he continued, "it is as bad an exaggeration as the story about Ben Johnson's height. They said of Ben, you know, the candidate for Sheriff, that when he made a stump speech, instead of getting a stump ready for him to mount, they would, because he was so tall, dig a hole for him to stand in."

* * *

The Large Way.

JIM JEFFRIES was talking to a reporter about the purse of $101,000 that goes to the winner of the Jeffries-Johnson battle.

"Oh, no," said the herculean young man, "it isn't an enormous purse—I mean it isn't an enormous one for America. We look at money in such a large way here.

"Coming over on the boat I heard two Chicago men talking in the bar.

"'Which would you rather be,' said one of them, 'very rich or very poor?'

"'Neither,' said the other, in our large native way. 'Give me my choice and I'd have about $5,000,000.'"

* * *

Jim's Cost a Dollar More.

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE, the noted poet, was entertaining a group of magazine editors at luncheon in New York.

To a compliment upon his fame Mr. Le Gallienne said lightly:

"But what is poetical fame in this age of prose? Only yesterday a schoolboy came and asked me for my autograph. I assented willingly. And today at breakfast time, the boy again presented himself.

"'Will you give me your autograph, sir?' he said.

"'But,' said I, 'I gave you my autograph yesterday!'

"'I swapped that and a dollar,' he answered, 'for the autograph of Jim Jeffries.'"

* * *

All Kinds.

MRS. PANKHURST, the militant Suffragette, praised, at a dinner at the Colony Club in New York, the American department store.

"At the same time," she said, "you are not, in your department stores, such really 'universal providers' as our London stores—our Whiteley's, Harrod's and Army and Navy. There you get everything—positively everything.

"I know a lady who said to a Whiteley assistant once:

"'Where is the Brussels counter?'

"'Carpets, sprouts, or point?' the assistant asked."

* * *

A Kentucky Temperance Yarn.

A KENTUCKY Senator told about an old pilot on the Mississippi, aged 82, who was recounting an incident connected with the temperance question:

"Intemperance is ruining the nation," he insisted. "The sad victims are on every side of us; I have seen many of them in my long career. Once we had a passenger on a steamboat where I was pilot; he was intoxicated and fell overboard. After he had been soaking at the bottom of the river for quite a while, we fished him out, and laid him, limp and sopping, on the deck; our efforts to revive him were unavailing, until at last somebody thought that whisky would be just the thing to restore animation. We opened the man's mouth and poured some down, and it seemed to stay there all right, for a gurgling sound came from his lips. I put my ear close to hear what he might wish to say—doubtless a last message for his loved ones at home.

"Roll—me—on—a—barrel," he wheezed hoarsely, "roll me on a barrel quick and get out some of this water—it will spoil the good Kentucky whisky.'"—[National Magazine.

* * *

How Senator Hanna Won the Boy.

WHEN Senator Hanna was walking through his factory in Cleveland, some years ago, on the lookout for new ideas or anything which would aid the progress of business, he overheard a little red-headed lad remark:

"Wish I had old Hanna's money and he was in the poorhouse."

The Senator returned to his office and rang to have the boy sent to him. The boy came to the office timidly, just a bit conscience-stricken, wondering if his remark had been overheard and ready for the penalty. As the lad twisted his hands and nervously stood on one foot before the gaze of those twinkling dark eyes fixed on him by the man at the desk, he felt the hand of Uncle Mark on his shoulder:

"So you wish you had old Hanna's money and he was in the poorhouse, eh? Suppose your wish should be granted, what would you do?"

"Why, stammered the lad, "the first thing I would do, sir, would be to get you out of the poorhouse."

The Senator laughed and sent the boy back to his work. Today he is one of the managers of a large factory, but he never tires of telling the story that held his first job.—[National Magazine.

* * *

Young America.

THE H.'s lived in the country, kept chickens and lived the simple life; one of their daily diversions was to sit on the front veranda and watch the sunset, and Roberta, aged 4, sat and watched with them, but it was a rather tedious as well as solemn occasion for her, and one day after watching in silence for quite a while, an explanation of the whole thing suddenly dawned upon her, and with the delighted enthusiasm of a discoverer she exclaimed: "Oh, Mamma, I know now why it takes the sun so long to set. It has to hatch out so many little stars!"

A little while since, Pasadena was very much excited over the question of municipal water, and the subject was freely and frequently discussed on all sides, one of the phases of the situation being the stand taken by the Mayor, who by peculiar coincidence was named Waterhouse. Edwin, aged 5, had taken a lot of it in, and his association of ideas was not at all illogical when asked, a little later, if he could tell the name of the Mayor, he very promptly replied: "Oh, yes; it is Mr. Reservoir."

The family were waiting at the breakfast table for the father to come and say grace before beginning the meal, and the 4-year-old, growing hungry and impatient, said: "Let me say the blessing," and putting her head flat down on the table, began: "Now I lay me down to breakfast, we are all hungry, O Lord, and you know father can't hurry!"

L. H. M.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

CHERRIES AND PLUMS.

FOUR SPECIES AND SEVERAL VARIETIES OF DECORATIVE VALUE.

By Ernest Braunton.

CALIFORNIA contains four species and several good varieties of cherries and plums, all of decorative value and some of slight importance in an economic sense. Usually this family has by late writers been divided into Prunus (plums) and Cerasus (cherries,) though nearly all standard works list all under the botanical genus Prunus. The actual difference between the fruits (none exists in the trees) is that cherry stones are nearly globular while plum stones are elongated and flat. Of the sixteen species of Prunus found in the United States, but one tree is of sufficient growth to be of commercial value, and that is the black cherry common to all that country from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast.

We have but one wild plum (Prunus subcordata,) which grows from two to twenty feet in height according to soil and location, and sometimes attains a diameter of eight inches. The tree is deciduous and bears a juicy, tart, purple-red plum often an inch long. There is also a yellow and sweeter-flavored variety of this species, but it is confined to the extreme northern part of our State, while the type reaches to Central California

The least-known of our cherries, to the people of the southern end of the State, is the one most widely distributed throughout California. Prunus emarginata, our "Bitter Cherry," is found from British Columbia to Mexico and eastward to Idaho and Montana. It is seldom found at an elevation lower than 3500 feet, wherefore it is not seen by many. This tree occasionally reaches a height of forty feet and a diameter of one foot. The fruit is small, seldom more than a quarter of an inch in diameter, and extremely bitter, therefore having no food value.

Our native "choke cherry" (P. demissa) is another tree or shrub found in all parts of California (in latitude) and up to Alaska and "backward' to the Rocky Mountains. This tree bears a real "choke cherry" and is closely related to the eastern species (P. virginiana) that is known by the same popular name. Both are sweet and palatable when ripe, and very pleasant to eat out of hand, but they leave the "puckery" effect so common to astringent fruits. The size of the species varies from a low, almost prostrate shrub to a tree of twenty-five feet in height. ... ...

The cherry most familiar to all who run about our southern landscapes is the foothill or "Holly-leafed Cherry" (P. illicifolia,) common on all our hills and slopes, reaching almost if not quite into the city limits of Los Angeles. Though usually met with as a shrub, it will, under favorable yet natural conditions, grow to a foot through the base and twenty or more feet high. When of such growth it makes a tree of most unusual beauty, the foliage in appearance being unsurpassed in California trees or shrubs. The fruits are a half-inch in diameter and pleasant to the taste, but the amount of pulp between the very large seed, and the skin is too inconsiderable to be worthy of mention as food.

This tree has a smooth-leafed variety (probably a distinct species, that for garden purposes and general ornamental uses far surpasses in importance any other species of Prunus in the State. Unlike the prickly-edged leaves of the type, this variety has entire or smooth-edged leaves much larger than the foothill sort. This variety is now known as P. illicifolia, variety integrifolia, a very contradictory name. The botanist who named this tree (George B. Budworth, dendrologist of the United States Forest Service) says he now regrets he did not name this tree after the discoverer, W. S. Lyon, a former Angeleño. One California botanist (Alice Eastwood, curator of the California Academy of Sciences) has renamed it for Mr. Lyon, but under the rule of priority this name will not be generally recognized, though little doubt exists among botanists of its being entitled to specific rank. Though this tree is found both on the mainland and Channel Islands, it has come to us almost entirely from one of the latter, and is therefore known throughout the State as "Catalina Cherry." Not only is it extensively used as a garden subject, but in many instances has qualified as a street tree. Thousands were sold in Los Angeles alone during 1909, and the demand each year grows greater.

AGED DATE PALMS.

* * *

Extremes of Rainfall.

RAINFALL is in amount exceedingly variable, and has a greater effect upon vegetation than any other agency. The wonderful adaptability of our climate is strikingly illustrated in the case of the camphor tree, which in its native habitat in the Formosan mountains receives 130 inches. The tree seems quite at home in parts of California, having less than a tenth of that amount. In portions of the Andes in South America and of the great African and Asian deserts, the annual precipitation is less than one inch, while in one part of Eastern India it is 600 inches, or fifty feet. Such a rainfall as the last noted, would, in Southern California, wash the trees from off the mountain sides and despoil the whole country.

* * *

Aged Date Palms.

THROUGHOUT Southern California may be found many fine examples of large growth in the palm which furnishes the date of commerce. When young, the plants are stiff in habit and not so comely as the other members of the genus Phoenix, but with age they vie in dignity and stateliness with any palms we grow.

* * *

Loosen the Soil.

THE heavy rains that have of late been falling have compacted the soil for several inches below the surface, and on top it will be found so hard and close that no air can reach the roots. If this is not broken up before it bakes in the sun, the result will be such a hardened surface that no plants growing therein may thrive. Few but studious soil tillers and scientific agriculturists have any idea of the great amount of harm resulting from the impact due to hard rainfall.

One Never Knows.

"If your mother bought four baskets of grapes, the dealer's price being ninepence a basket, how much money would the purchase cost her?" asked the new teacher.

"You never can tell," answered Tommy, who was at the head of his class. "Ma's great at bargaining!"—[Saturday Journal.

Dustless Sweeping WITH "Cedar-Sweep"

Two handfuls of "Cedar-Sweep" used in sweeping will remove every particle of dust and clean and brighten your floors and carpets.

The cedar properties drive away moths and fleas, and make "Cedar-Sweep" the cleanest and most fragrant disinfectant known.

DUST BEFORE YOU SWEEP and change your sweeping from an irksome, dirty task to a dustless pleasure.

A BOON TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Eliminates dust and reduces your housework. "Cedar-Sweep" means "No dust—no dirt—more smiles—less work." The cost to you is only about one cent per day.

Apartment tin, 50c. Home size, $1.25. Store size, $3.00.

Phone or write for a supply today.

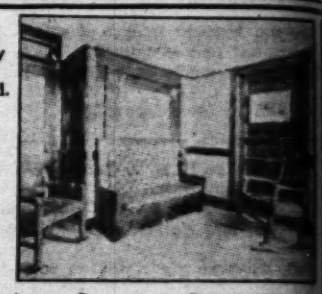
Cedar-Sweep Co., Mfrs.,

328-334 San Pedro St. LOS ANGELES.
Home Phone F2441

We manufacture the only perfect Wall and Seat Bed.

Safe
Artistic
Easy to Operate

Prices and Illustrated Matter upon application.



Haley's Sanitary Seat and Couch Beds.
California Perfect Improved Wall Beds.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HARDWOOD MANUFACTURING CO.
Display Rooms 507 So. Main.
General Office and Factory
1200 EAST 8TH STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones Home 10915, Main 2620.

STOP GRAY HAIR

With MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S 4-DAY HAIR COLOR. It is the only entirely successful and satisfactory preparation for the purpose. Simple—Harmless—Certain. Sold for 20 years, recommended and used with satisfaction by thousands. Contains no lead, sulphur or other harmful ingredient. It never fails. $1.00. At all first-class druggists. Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON CO., SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE

Household goods stored, moved, packed or shipped.

REDUCED RATES

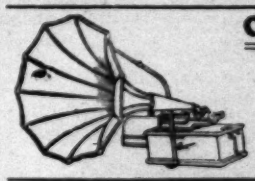
To or from eastern points on household goods. It will pay to see us before you ship
THE BIG GREEN VANS FOR MOVING.
"They Know How."

LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE CO.
Security Van and Storage.
Main 306; A-6727. 316 Commercial Street.

F. HAUSSMANN NURSERY
ESTABLISHED 1884.
1940 West 22nd Street. Phones 71724; West 3676.

Hanging and Wall Baskets.

Plants for Porches and Window Boxes; Shrubs and Ornamental Trees. Take La Salle Ave. car to 22nd Street. We make a specialty of planting rose gardens and hedges. Field-grown roses, $2.50 per dozen.



One Dollar Per Week
Pays for an Edison
Write for catalogue. Angeles Talking Machine Co. 503 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. Home F2488.

Kodaks Marshutz Optical Co. 555 So. BROADWAY. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Developing and Printing. Mail Orders Solicited.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 500 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.

327 S. Broadway, Room 302. Phones—Sunset Main 6164. Dept. Phone 42512.

428 Aliso Street
Five Yards
Phones: A 6887 Main 6
F 5505 Main 6

The City Bea

TOWN IMPROVEMENT

NEED OF ORGANIZED WORK ... MITTEES OF CITIZENS.

EVERY town needs a live improvement ... which a committee of five or ten may b... advise with the town authorities on ... civic improvement. It may be found best ... improvement society as a body regarding ... plated changes and improvements. Too man... town trustees take the position that they ... to attend to such matters and have no nee... Are they necessarily wiser than their fellow... not a greater number better able to decide ... people wish, or at least what is best for th... over, trustees are generally elected because ... and it is often in the minds of our best ci... sidered a very questionable honor for one to ... as either trustee or Councilman.

A great deal of friendly aid may be given a ... without undue interference, though it may b... essary to help smash a political machine dev... a favored few. No town, especially in a c... California's, should be without a sewer s... health should at all times and in all places ...

FREMONT ...

consideration, and in countries of warm ... throughout the year a town without sewers is ... to the country in general. For the same reaso... should be so graded as to have an easy and na... run-off of storm water, a great aid in preservin... Holes and excavations in the earth should ... filled or drained.

Alleys are an essential in all towns, and if h... are a great blessing, for here sewers may be la... out tearing up streets, all poles for telephone ... ing, power, etc., may be placed therein, and ... proved the easiest way of access to the kitchen ... delivery wagons. In this way, the street ... somewhat diverted, and greatly relieves traffic a... of streets. The wear is never so great in alleys ... reason that all vehicles therein are generally ... in the distribution of goods, and necessarily wa... horses. In business sections, all goods should ... livered to and taken from the rears of stores ... the alleys. This leaves the sidewalks free for ... trians, and no occasion arises for their being ... with packing cases or, as we Americans call them ... goods boxes."

The street-tree question has been sufficiently ... in this department, but keep one kind on each ... Vacant lots and gutters should be kept free from ... and weeds, and if owners of vacant lots will n... them to destroy the crops of weeds the town ... should let a contract to some one to do this ne... work. It would even pay the owners of adjoini... deas to meet the cost jointly, for the saving in ... would balance the account and the appearance ... whole neighborhood would be materially improve... entire community should be beautified with tre... plants.

* * *

Beautiful Station Grounds.

NOW the Canadian Pacific has fallen in line w... more progressive of American railroads, and ... dered 2000 packages of bulbs distributed to i... stations for the present seasons beautification ... years this company has maintained a garden ... ment headed by one of recognized ability, having ... competent corps of workers under his orders. ... stations where the area will permit, small park... been laid out and planted. The managements o...

MODEL 8—Victoria, Price $1900 f.o.b. L...
MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $2100 f.o.b. L...

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment ... building and general repair work on all kinds of ... expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satis...

The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

TOWN IMPROVEMENT.

NEED OF ORGANIZED WORK BY COMMITTEES OF CITIZENS.

EVERY town needs a live improvement society from which a committee of five or ten may be drafted to advise with the town authorities on matters of civic improvement. It may be found best to ask the improvement society as a body regarding all contemplated changes and improvements. Too many boards of town trustees take the position that they were elected to attend to such matters and have no need of advice. Are they necessarily wiser than their fellows? And is not a greater number better able to decide what all the people wish, or at least what is best for them? Moreover, trustees are generally elected because of "pulls," and it is often in the minds of our best citizens, considered a very questionable honor for one to be elected as either trustee or Councilman.

A great deal of friendly aid may be given a town board without undue interference, though it may become necessary to help smash a political machine devised to aid a favored few. No town, especially in a climate like California's, should be without a sewer system, for health should at all times and in all places be the first consideration, and in countries of warm weather throughout the year a town without sewers is a menace to the country in general. For the same reason streets should be so graded as to have an easy and satisfactory run-off of storm water, a great aid in preserving health. Holes and excavations in the earth should be either filled or drained.

Alleys are an essential in all towns, and if kept clean are a great blessing, for here sewers may be laid without tearing up streets, all poles for telephones, lighting, power, etc., may be placed therein, and alleys proved the easiest way of access to the kitchen for all delivery wagons. In this way, the street traffic is somewhat diverted, and greatly relieves traffic and wear of streets. The wear is never so great in alleys, for the reason that all vehicles therein are generally engaged in the distribution of goods, and necessarily walk their horses. In business sections, all goods should be delivered to and taken from the rears of stores through the alleys. This leaves the sidewalks free for pedestrians, and no occasion arises for their being covered with packing cases or, as we Americans call them, "dry-goods boxes."

The street-tree question has been sufficiently treated in this department, but keep one kind on each street. Vacant lots and gutters should be kept free from débris and weeds, and if owners of vacant lots will not plow them to destroy the crops of weeds the town trustees should let a contract to some one to do this necessary work. It would even pay the owners of adjoining gardens to meet the cost jointly, for the saving in weeding would balance the account and the appearance of the whole neighborhood would be materially improved. The entire community should be beautified with trees and plants.

* * *

Beautiful Station Grounds.

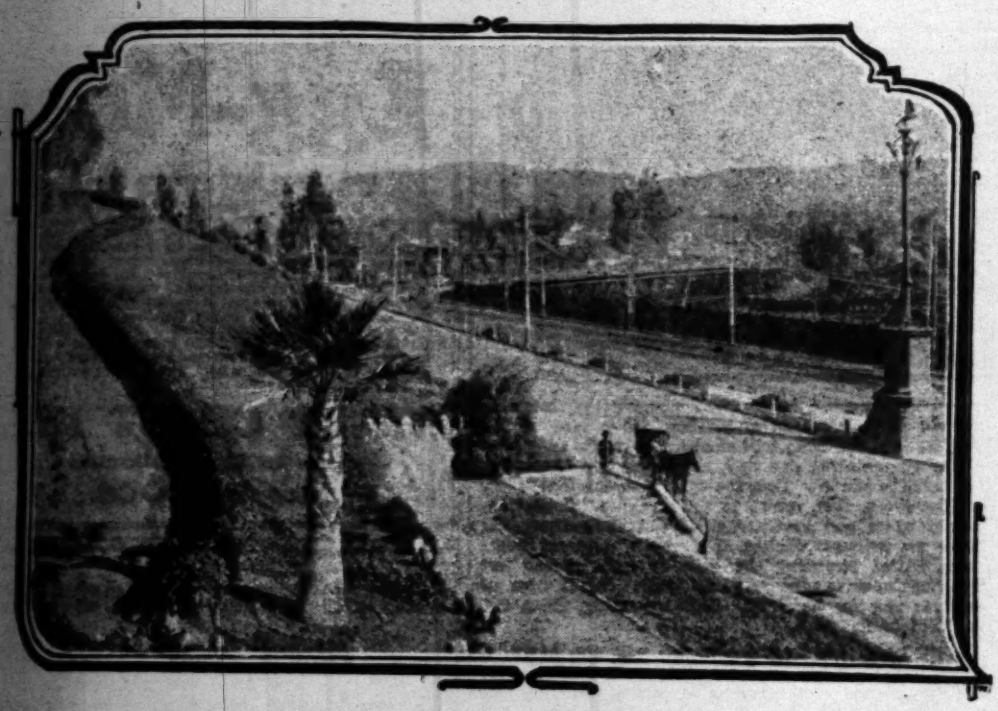
NOW the Canadian Pacific has fallen in line with the more progressive of American railroads, and has ordered 2000 packages of bulbs distributed to its 1500 stations for the present seasons beautification. For years this company has maintained a garden department headed by one of recognized ability, having also a competent corps of workers under his orders. At all stations where the area will permit, small parks have been laid out and planted. The managements of some of the divisions have offered prizes, often as much as $50, for the best-kept station grounds and lesser prizes for small grounds. This phase of gardening is rapidly becoming more general, and in time we hope California railroads will at least come up to the average eastern roads, for here permanent effects are easily gained and maintained, though we have not a good railroad park in the State.

* *

Profitable Street Trees.

A MAGAZINE writer claims that at the end of about ten years Hungary will be the chief fruit-producing country, area considered, to be found in the world, all due to the governments policy of roadside planting. About thirty years ago, fruit trees were distributed quite freely, but results were not satisfactory, so the government determined upon a roadside demonstration, and orchard strips were planted very generally along the public highways, especially in rural districts.

From the very first, success was attained, and at present Hungary has three nurseries entirely devoted to propagation of roadside fruit trees. In places where the trees have come to a bearing age it is found that the profits from the sales of fruits have been sufficient to pay all expenses of road maintenance, the finest roads in Europe, too. Such results were not only surprising, but highly satisfactory, for the experiment was not tried with any expectation of profit. Plundering is very rare, and the school children are taught to respect the government's roadside fruits. The government has wisely provided for the hungry traveler, for certain trees are set apart for the wayfarer, who may eat as he likes, for the trees are labelled: "For public use." An act of Parliament has now been passed compelling local authorities to establish these roadside orchards and propagate trees for each separate district.



FREMONT ENTRANCE ELYSIAN PARK.

* * *

Garden Teachers Wanted.

SO rapid has been the growth of the school-garden movement that the demand for competent teachers is in our eastern cities, far in excess of the supply. In New York it has been found necessary to hold a summer school to instruct classes of teachers to fill positions at the beginning of the fall terms of school. These teachers are put through a course of gardening similar to that experienced by all apprentices of practical gardening. All are under the instruction of expert horticulturists. Why should we not have such a school in Los Angeles?

* * *

Prune Street Trees.

RAINS, winds or a combination of the two quickly demonstrate that certain parts of a street tree need pruning. Wherever a branch is found to be drooping to the point where it interferes with pedestrians or other branches, it should be lightened or removed. If allowed to grow longer, it will soon droop more, and if no relief is given, will in time break down, possibly carrying others with it. A cut in time often saves nine and the beauty or life of the tree.

Days.

There are some days that seem to be
Like spring come back to flirt with me,
When old memorial feelings stir
Of other days and things that were
As if, like phantoms do, they came
Upon winged feet of mist and flame,
To tear us down and make us over
Like childhood in the fields of clover.

—[Baltimore Sun.

BURNS
THE SHOE MAN
Headquarters for
MINING BOOTS

This Style 8636
$6

Style 8636 Men's Viscalized Tan Calfskin, 12 inches high, double soles and hand sewed; two buckle and straps $6.00
Style 8502 Men's Viscalized Tan Calfskin, 16 inches high. Outside counters, hand sewed and double sole. Two straps and buckles $8.00
Style 8532 Tan Viscalized 12-inch boot, double soles; extra fine boot for $5.00

Ladies' Boots—$4, $5 and $6
240 S. Spring, 445 S. Broadway
Send for Catalogue.

"Ye Planry" Week
From January 10 to January 15, Ye Planry Bungalow Book—invaluable to those about to build—will be sold at all book stores for 75c. One week only. Regular price, $1.00.
YE PLANRY BUILDING CO., Inc., 219 Mercantile Place.

Wrinkles-Out
Wrinkles can be easily prevented and REMOVED by Prof. Marchand's WRINKLE CREME. Leaves the skin white, clear, soft yet firm and smooth. No massaging necessary. Not greasy nor drying. Will not grow hair. No other Cream like it. In a class by itself. A really great Scientific Discovery. Price, $1.00.
Not a Wrinkle. Free SAMPLE sent plain sealed. Send stamp. Try it and PROVE its merits.
LEACH SANITARIUM CO. Sole Agents,
3938 20th St., San Francisco, Cal.

KODAK PRINTS FREE
WE WANT YOU TO TRY OUR KODAK FINISHING AT OUR EXPENSE
Mail us three of your Kodak negatives and we will make you sample prints free of charge, returning the negatives safely to you. Write for our Developing, Printing and Enlarging price list. Reasonable prices. Return postage paid. Better results than you have ever had before.
HOMER HOWRY COMPANY
719 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

The secret of perfect rest depends upon the quality of the
MATTRESS
See the BOSTON. The best mattress on earth.
BOSTON BEDDING CO.
836 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

HOLIDAY SILKS
Now is the time to buy silks for holiday gifts; we have a complete line of beautiful colorings in all the newest weaves and patterns. MADE IN LOS ANGELES.
These are genuine California Souvenirs. Send 10c for samples. Free delivery anywhere. LOS ANGELES SILK WORKS, Seal Garden, Cal. The only factory on the Coast. Local salesroom, 219 Mercantile Place, L. A., Cal.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

THE MALTESE HEN PIGEON.

LOS ANGELES LEADS THE COUNTRY IN ITS PRODUCTION.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

JUST as California leads the remainder of the country in the number and quality of her White Leghorns, so does she also lead in the production of Maltese hen pigeons. This leadership covers not only numbers, but also quality. For this reason there has been developed quite a business in this State in the breeding of this particular pigeon along fancy as well as economic lines; for be it remembered the Maltese satisfies one's sense of the beautiful equally as well as its meat is toothsome to the epicure and gourmet.

Like so many of our domesticated birds, its origin is more or less doubtful, but it is supposed to have taken inception in Austria-Hungary, from which country it

was introduced in the United States some ten or fifteen years ago. Among breeders who "look to the bird" none have been more enthusiastic and persistent than the California pigeon fancier. Possibly advantages of climate and environment had an influence in the betterment of the bird, for certainly we now breed the best as well as the largest numbers of any State or Territory. The similarity of California's landscape and climate to that of the more mountainous regions of Austria-Hungary undoubtedly accounts for these favorable conditions.

From a fancier's and breeder's point of view, the bird has every element calculated to make it a universal favorite. To breed it to perfection is a task quite apt to tax the intelligence and ingenuity of the lover of beauty in bird life; while its economic values are quite as satisfying to the utility breeder. If not the finest squab variety, it is certainly well up to the front, producing a bunch of carcass weighing from twenty to twenty-two ounces, with the meat well carried on the breast. As a show bird, it is in a class all by itself, possessing a fine carriage, a sprightliness and elegance of appearance not met with in many of our Columbarian feathery pets.

To show what the pigeon fancy and pigeon breeding means in the hands of a skillful caretaker, we show herewith a picture of fine Maltese Hen pigeons owned and bred by J. A. Coxe of Los Angeles, who has been at the game for something like five or six years. Mr. Coxe reports sales of high-class birds from his lofts occupying an ordinary fifty-foot lot, aggregating a gross return of about $500 per year. His annual output is about 250 head. He finds a sale for his birds from all portions of the country, shipments going as far East as Ohio and even New York, and throughout the Mississippi Valley are not uncommon. He is an extensive exhibitor and shows his enterprise by allowing no grass to grow under his pedal extremities if there is an opportunity to drive a sale. In this, as in all other lines of activity, good salesmanship is the talisman that pulls down the persimmon and overcomes obstacles that others fail to surmount.

The Season of Artificial Hatching.

It has long been conceded that the spring-hatched chick is the winner, all things considered. This is true of the incubator chick quite as well as it is of the one that sees the light of day "in the same old way." Hatching is done over a longer period of time in California than it is in counties where the seasons are more sharply defined, though even under our favorable climatic conditions it is quite safe to assert that the February, March and April hatches show up the strongest and develop quicker along robust lines. This being essentially so, hatching may be said to commence in January, reaching its flood tide during February and March.

For successful work by the artificial route three things are essential, namely, good fertile eggs, a good machine, and finally intelligent management. Incubation is not a problem in higher mathematics, hence any person with horse sense can learn to run the wooden hen successfully. The first thing for a beginner is to assume that the maker of any standard machine must necessarily know something more about it than the person who has just become its owner; for this reason, we would like to emphasize the importance of implicitly following the printed directions. If your machine is bought from some eastern maker where climatic conditions are radically different from those prevailing during the hatching season in California, it might be well to make a comparative study of the rules laid down; for the most part these would have to do with moisture and ventilation.

Beyond the mere regulation of the incubator there are other essentials that have an important bearing on the final result. A few of these we shall here enumerate as they come to mind and have become fixed in our experience:

Your lamp should be filled daily, either night or morning, and never with oil testing less than 150 degrees, and each hatch should have the honor of a new wick. Maintain 103 degrees in the egg chamber as nearly as possible. Test out the infertile eggs the first time on the seventh day and again on the fourteenth; in the meantime, study the air cells of the eggs to determine moisture and ventilation. Turn the eggs after the fourth day and continue to do so until the eighteenth. Clean all dirt from the burner daily and scrape or rub off the charred portion instead of touring; never turn up the wick so that the lamp will smoke. Have the large end of the egg pointing one way, and never add eggs after the hatch is started. Cool the eggs after the fourth day to 90 degrees, then return to the machine. Do not incubate white and brown eggs at the same time; the latter are stronger shelled and require different treatment. After removing the infertile eggs, spread out the remainder evenly over the trays. Select eggs of uniform size for hatching. Before starting, clean out the heat or flue pipe.

A good machine intelligently run will not, however, hatch infertile eggs, or those with weak germs. Fertile eggs depend upon vigorous parentage, well-kept and well fed. Birds that have had roup and been "cured up" are bad actors when it comes to placing dependence on their eggs. We may also look for weak fertility in eggs laid by overfat hens, and also from flocks where the cock bird is too fat.

Do Breeders Make Their Own Standards?

In a modified sense it can almost be said that each breeder makes his own standard to fit his particular breed. To be sure, he reads and is influenced by the printed page, but as we do not see with the same eyes nor filter our ideas and impressions through the same bit of gray matter, it stands to reason that there should be diversity of opinion as to the meaning of standard qualifications. For this reason it has become recognized by exhibitors in the big shows where there are several judges that it is "business" to send several good birds of the same breed and variety, which nevertheless are stronger in one section than another. In this way the ideal of more than one judge may be met, and hence in the shuffle the exhibitor's chance of winning is correspondingly strengthened. The elements that go to make a winner are at times elastic and often a matter of careful deliberation. The conflict of opinion we hear during a show is more often due to diverse judgment on the exact qualities that decide a winning bird than to either ignorance or mercenary motives. We do not all admire the same style of bird, and yet the bird of our choice may be quite as good a specimen as the other fellow's. In just this sense, it may be said that judges and fanciers do establish in their own mind an unwritten standard that is not without its influence. Just remember this when you are in the thick of a poultry show.

Why the White Bird?

White-shelled eggs have the market in this State as against the browns. If a chicken census were possible, we believe the white breeds would outnumber the black and parti-colored by a large majority. In Petaluma, where poultry culture is THE business, the white feather is as ten to one. In discussing this striking ascendency of the white breeds over the others, Farm Poultry says "it is because a white bird may fall short of beauty by the fancier's standards, yet seem very satisfactory to less critical breeders, and because for poultry a white bird is easier to dress than anything else. The poultryman who goes in for making money from market poultry wants everything as easy as possible." Verily, the road of least resistance rules everywhere. All are looking for the largest product at a minimum of cash. For the same reason the white-shelled egg is crowding the browns to the wall. It can be candled in half the time, and with more certainty. Economy rules the roost.

Dog That Climbed Mt. Blanc.

"There is a dog living at Les Praz, near Chamonix," says a writer in the January Strand, "who, in the summer of 1908, distinguished himself by climbing Mont Blanc. His master, a workman, was employed on the pairs to the observatory on the summit, and one morning, after having been seen by his owner's wife at 6 o'clock, the dog disappeared. He must have instinctively tracked his master by scent, for he arrived at the summit at half-past 2 in the afternoon, having accomplished in six and a half hours what usually is estimated to require thirteen hours for a man. The presence of the tourists at the top insured this fact being properly tested, and Mont Blanc, as the dog is now called, is quite a hero in his village.

A hen can't lay a large number of eggs unless she is fed foods from which she can make them. Grain alone do not suffice. Nor haphazard feeding. She must have a full, rightly balanced ration. You can make your own balanced egg-producing food as good as any one can make by merely mixing

Egg-More

With good ground grain products. And this is the thing to do if you can get grain cheaper than you ship it from here. EGG-MORE is not one of those strong tonics, not advisable to be fed regularly, but it is FOOD, to balance the ration properly, and you can't buy such balancing materials better nor cheaper than in EGG-MORE. Just a little daily does it. Send for Biddy Booklet with many Testimonials. Ask others; the number using it is constantly growing. 4 lb. package, 35 cents; 12½ lb. sack, $1.00; 25 lbs., $1.90; 50 lbs., $3.60; 100 lbs., $7.00.

If not sold by your dealer we will prepay the freight on 25 lbs. or over within 300 miles. Order a sack of sufficient size to give it a good trial, according to the number of fowls you have. Then if not satisfied, you get your money back.

WEST COAST MILL

Cor. Griffin and Alhambra

Los Angeles, Cal.

Have You Tried Our Beef Scraps?

We know that after you have given our new process Beef Scraps a trial, the results will prove to you conclusively that they are the only Beef Scraps that put your hens in GOOD HEALTHY LAYING CONDITION, thereby causing a marked increase in your egg production. Furthermore, our Beef Scraps, Bone and Blood being made only from Government Inspected Animals, assures the absolute healthfulness of our Poultry Foods, which should appeal to all poultry raisers.

Write for samples and explanatory pamphlet. If your dealer does not handle, give us his name.

The Los Angeles Packing Co.

POULTRY FOOD DEPARTMENT

Box 646, Station C. Los Angeles, Cal.

THE WORLD'S BEST ANIMAL FOOD—Fed and indorsed by many Agricultural Experiment Stations the world's most expert judges.

Ask your dealer for Darling's, and take no substitute. Send for 1910 Free Catalog.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., 326-330 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Lee's Egg Maker

DOUBLES EGG PRODUCTION.

25-lb. pail, $2.00; 5½-lb. pkg., 50c; 2½-lb. pkg., 25c.

HENRY ALBERS CO., 845 So. Spring St.

The California Egg Farm

BOX 55, R.F.D. No. 2, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Really new laid eggs is our specialty, and we breed heavy large White Leghorns solely for that purpose. We have a number of surplus stock for sale, as follows:

Selected March and April hatch, cockerels at $2.50 and pullets at $1.50 each. We are also booking orders for eggs $1.00 per 15, and $6.50 per 100 for incubator lots.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outstanding any cemetery on the Coast.

307 S. Broadway, Room 303. Phones—Home, Main 4564. Sunset, Ehrce 4564.

428 Aliso Street

Five Yards

Phones: A 6887 Main 6[illegible]

F 5505 Main 8021

The Duchess.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 61.)

[illegible]med, at this insult to the house. "If she——" He was interrupted by Ferret Eyes, who push[illegible]ert, insistent.

"Don't you see their game, Manning? Don't yo[illegible]n to it? Of course she wasn't in that big scoop [illegible]nd something's gone wrong with their plans. It's [illegible]lay to get her off! If you swallow it, I'll ring u[illegible]olice myself!"

"Explain that, will you, Mr. Hotel Clerk?" the [illegible]an demanded, adding quickly: "But first I'll intr[illegible]yself—John B. Wainwright, of Wainwright [illegible]ou've perhaps heard of us." He handed a ca[illegible]anning, who squirmed distressfully.

"Everybody's heard of Wainwright & Co.," F[illegible]yes squealed, "but that's not proving you belo[illegible]em, by a little bit! Besides, she signed Millis!"

"Mr. Hotel Clerk"—I could have shouted at the [illegible] ignored Ferret Eyes—"let me introduce my da[illegible]r, Miss Eleanor Mills Wainwright. And if you [illegible]roof of my identity just switch on the long-dist[illegible]ll up Laird & Laird of the Street—know them[illegible]anning nodded—"and others also. Call them[illegible]d let me laugh into the receiver, that's all."

"Not at all necessary, not at all necessary, W[illegible]right!" a sharp voice interposed, and the old man [illegible]aking Wainwright's hand, and blistering the m[illegible]le Manning with his gaze as he clinked: "See h[illegible]want an explanation."

From the shelter of her father's arms, Miss W[illegible]right gave it, detailing the vile treatment she had [illegible]ved since she had entered the place. Ferret E[illegible]gan to slink toward the back rooms, but Mann[illegible]remptorily ordered him to remain.

"You don't leave me stuck in this, sir; you were [illegible]ost insistent accuser."

"Accuser?" Wainwright questioned haugh[illegible]raightening till he topped the crowd.

"Well, look at that!" Ferret Eyes put up the ne[illegible]per in defense. "If that isn't her, who is it?"

"I beg her a thousand pardons," Manning apolog[illegible]th agonized humility, "but aside from the article [illegible]ture, her manner was suspicious, so much so th[illegible]tting all together, I felt justified in detaining h[illegible]d I simply detained her—no indignity has b[illegible]ered to her."

"Suspicious!" Miss Wainwright fluttered. "I was [illegible]ghtened, Papa!—all alone so—and Harry not at—n[illegible]e!—nor anywhere! And when they—Oh, it was h[illegible]le! Let us go at once!"

She had not glanced at the young man called Har[illegible]d did not when he entreated: "Eleanor, if you w[illegible]ompany me to a private room, I will explain my [illegible] miserable failure to—to——"

"To arrive on time," Mr. Wainwright interrupte[illegible]ckling. "That was my fault, Nelly. I worked t[illegible]es to delay him till I was ready for the trail. [illegible]n't in favor of a sensational——"

She put a hand over his lips and renewed her indic[illegible]nt against the house. "But they needn't have treate[illegible] like an escaping criminal, Papa, and made me [illegible]sooner, as if——"

"But see here," cried Harry, who had perked u[illegible]artly with Mr. Wainwright's defence of him, "se[illegible]anor, what a resemblance! Why, it might almos[illegible] you!"

She snatched the paper, glared at it and dashed it t[illegible] floor, too angry for speech.

"They have all taken it for you, and that explains," young fool went on, not seeing what an insult sh[illegible] it from him.

"Come, be reasonable, Nelly," her father coaxed, [illegible]ing up the paper. "I've heard of this affair, o[illegible]rse, but hadn't seen the illustration. There cer[illegible]ly is a resemblance; observe the hat and wrap, [illegible]—"

She tore off hat and wrap, and imperiously beckon[illegible] a servant thrust them into his arms, commanding: "[illegible]t those into the furnace!"

"Oh, but look here, Nelly!" her father remonstrated. "[illegible]t's foolish. There's a cool two hundred in——"

"I don't care if it's twenty hundred!" she flamed, "[illegible]! oh!—it wasn't enough that I was left alone to [illegible]— You humiliate me in this way! You!" She [illegible]velled Harry with a trembling finger of scorn. Then [illegible]sobbed a bit on her father's shoulder; and then, [illegible] sudden self-possession, as at a remembrance, she [illegible]t over to Haines with hand extended.

"I want to thank you, sir; you thought me guilty, [illegible]you pitied me and tried to help me."

"Not—not really guilty—just a cat's paw," Haines [illegible]mured, bending over her hand.

"She came to me next, in her eyes such a—well, I re[illegible]bered Amy!"

"And I want to thank you, sir," she said, her tones [illegible]quivering silver. "You tried to help me, too, but [illegible]did not think me guilty!" Now, how did she know [illegible]? "I thank you, sir, especially."

She swept back to her father and demanded immediate [illegible]arture, notwithstanding the fact that the old man [illegible]obsequiously laying the whole establishment at [illegible]feet and intimating that he would joyfully kill any [illegible]she designated in reparation.

"I am not going a step further tonight, Nell," Mr. [illegible]nwright declared. "I'm half-starved, and I doubt if [illegible]ve thought of eating today."

As they started out, the crushed and discarded Harry [illegible]posed, begging humbly: "Please, Eleanor, give me [illegible]w moments."

She [illegible]d with head up and fire in her eyes she marched on [illegible]out deigning to notice him. Mr. Wainwright [illegible]d and cast a wink over his shoulder at the [illegible]ched youth as they disappeared.

However, she relented, after the manner of woman[illegible] and was making of Harry a refuge from her [illegible]r's chafing over the ignominious failure of their

MODEL 6—Victoria. Price $1900 f.o.b. Los [illegible]

MODEL 12—Roadster. Price $2100 f.o.b. Los [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment for [illegible]building and general repair work on all kinds of Bu[illegible]expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satisfac[illegible]

The Duchess.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 47.)

fumed, at this insult to the house. "If she——"

He was interrupted by Ferret Eyes, who pushed up alert, insistent.

"Don't you see their game, Manning? Don't you get on to it? Of course she wasn't in that big scoop alone, and something's gone wrong with their plans. It's borse play to get her off! If you swallow it, I'll ring up the police myself!"

"Explain that, will you, Mr. Hotel Clerk?" the large man demanded, adding quickly: "But first I'll introduce myself—John B. Wainwright, of Wainwright & Co. You've perhaps heard of us." He handed a card to Manning, who squirmed distressfully.

"Everybody's heard of Wainwright & Co.," Ferret Eyes squealed, "but that's not proving you belong to them, by a little bit! Besides, she signed Mills!"

"Mr. Hotel Clerk"—I could have shouted at the way he ignored Ferret Eyes—"let me introduce my daughter, Miss Eleanor Mills Wainwright. And if you wish proof of my identity just switch on the long-distance, call up Laird & Laird of the Street—know them?"—Manning nodded—"and others also. Call them up and let me laugh into the receiver, that's all."

"Not at all necessary, not at all necessary, Wainwright!" a sharp voice interposed, and the old man was shaking Wainwright's hand, and blistering the miserable Manning with his gaze as he clinked: "See here! I want an explanation."

From the shelter of her father's arms, Miss Wainwright gave it, detailing the vile treatment she had received since she had entered the place. Ferret Eyes began to slink toward the back rooms, but Manning peremptorily ordered him to remain.

"You don't leave me stuck in this, sir; you were her most insistent accuser."

"Accuser?" Wainwright questioned haughtily, straightening till he topped the crowd.

"Well, look at that!" Ferret Eyes put up the newspaper in defense. "If that isn't her, who is it?"

"I beg her a thousand pardons," Manning apologized with agonized humility, "but aside from the article and picture, her manner was suspicious, so much so that, putting all together, I felt justified in detaining her. And I simply detained her—no indignity has been offered to her."

"Suspicious!" Miss Wainwright fluttered. "I was so frightened, Papa!—all alone so—and Harry not at—nor here!—nor anywhere! And when they—Oh, it was horrible! Let us go at once!"

She had not glanced at the young man called Harry, and did not when he entreated: "Eleanor, if you will accompany me to a private room, I will explain my—my miserable failure to—to——"

"To arrive on time," Mr. Wainwright interrupted, chuckling. "That was my fault, Nelly. I worked the press to delay him till I was ready for the trail. I wasn't in favor of a sensational——"

She put a hand over his lips and renewed her indictment against the house. "But they needn't have treated me like an escaping criminal, Papa, and made me a prisoner, as if——"

"But see here," cried Harry, who had perked up quickly with Mr. Wainwright's defence of him, "see yourself, what a resemblance! Why, it might almost be you!"

She snatched the paper, glared at it and dashed it to the floor, too angry for speech.

"They have all taken it for you, and that explains," the young fool went on, not seeing what an insult she had put upon him.

"Now, be reasonable, Nelly," her father coaxed, picking up the paper. "I've heard of this affair, of course, but hadn't seen the illustration. There certainly is a resemblance; observe the hat and wrap, and——"

She tore off hat and wrap, and imperiously beckoning a servant thrust them into his arms, commanding: "Burn those into the furnace!"

"Oh, but look here, Nelly!" her father remonstrated. "That's foolish. There's a cool two hundred in——"

"I don't care if it's twenty hundred!" she flamed, "Oh!—it wasn't enough that I was left alone to——You humiliate me in this way! You!" She pointed Harry with a trembling finger of scorn. Then she sobbed a bit on her father's shoulder; and then, with sudden self-possession, as at a remembrance, she turned over to Haines with hand extended.

"I want to thank you, sir; you thought me guilty, but pitied me and tried to help me."

"Oh—not really guilty—just a cat's paw," Haines murmured, bending over her hand.

She came to me next, in her eyes such a—well, I remained Amy!

"And I want to thank you, sir," she said, her tones like quivering silver. "You tried to help me, too, but did not think me guilty!" Now, how did she know that? "I thank you, sir, especially."

She swept back to her father and demanded immediate action, notwithstanding the fact that the old man was sumptuously laying the whole establishment at his feet and intimating that he would joyfully kill any one designated in reparation.

"I am not going a step further tonight, Nell," Mr. Wainwright declared. "I'm half-starved, and I doubt if you thought of eating today."

As they started out, the crushed and discarded Harry followed, begging humbly: "Please, Eleanor, give me a moment."

She, with head up and fire in her eyes she marched on without deigning to notice him. Mr. Wainwright turned and cast a wink over his shoulder at the crushed youth as they disappeared.

However, she relented, after the manner of woman-kind, and was making of Harry a refuge from her father's chafing over the ignominious failure of their escapade when we gathered in the rotunda next morning. They greeted us as old friends, and we got a good deal puffed up at her warm and flattering appreciation of our "chivalrous knight-errantry." In fact, we were swelling considerably, when, enter——!

Officers of the law with the nabbed adventuress, the proof of her guilt upon her; and at sight of that brazen, loud-mouthed caricature of womanhood, whose picture was not in that article!—and who was no more like the Duchess than I was like her father—Haines and I immediately repudiated our knighthood, seized our grips and fled, pursued by that big, jolly ha, ha, and—oh woman!—a giggle from the Duchess!

LOUISE JACKSON STRONG.

In a Flying Machine.

THE FAT MAN TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE IN AN AIRSHIP.

From New York Sun.

"I THINK I should like to go up in one of those flying machines," said the fat man. "It must feel fine to go swooping smoothly through the air, with the wind whistling past your ears. I see they're just putting them on the market commercially."

"I've had my share of 'em, and that's just where you're about a million miles out of the way," said the man who had bought one of them, as he flung down the illustrated paper containing pictures of the recent Italian meet. "See that picture there? Well, a machine like the one you see in the air was offered me.

"I was wildly enthusiastic about getting one of 'em, and the philanthropic guy that had this one got wind of the incautious expression forced out of my confiding heart. Came right up to me the last night of the meet, and told how he'd another little machine like it at home; wanted to popularize his model; would sell this one cheap."

"I suppose you fell right into his arms. Paid him on the spot for it, oh?" said the fat man.

"No. I wasn't that much of a fool." The ex-flier grinned sheepishly. "I accepted his offer to give me a ride or two. We sat around talking about the flying game, and when we parted this fellow Thibeaudeau told me to meet him at 5 o'clock the next morning at the shed where the plane was housed.

"I was up bright and early and found Thibeaudeau and his mechanician working at the engine and taking a last look at the whole machine. It was a grimy assortment of dirty canvas planes, spattered with oil from the engine, and much-thumbed woodwork.

"The whole contrivance was set on three little wheels, and I'd judge it was about forty feet wide. Thibeaudeau had a seat in it, and he'd added a board across it so we two could sit side by side. He had a steering wheel, something like an auto wheel, just in front of him, and there was a cross-piece below where we could put our feet. The engine was almost under us.

"They got the thing fixed to their liking, and we three shoved it out of the shed. Thibeaudeau motioned me to the seat on his right, and I sat gingerly on the edge of the board, while he took his seat at the wheel. The mechanician took hold of the propeller and twisted it around once or twice, while the engine chugged lazily.

"All of a sudden I felt a terrific jar and a tremendous bang, like a gun, just under me. The spark had caught. The whole machine started to shiver. The mechanician gave a yell and started to push us over the hard, smooth ground.

"Every explosion of the engine made a deafening noise, and every explosion jarred the affair so that I thought my teeth would drop out. The racket was something fierce.

"We moved faster and faster, right across the parade ground, the plane bumping every time it struck the least little lump in the ground and the engine speeding up all the time till the whole machine shivered with a steady vibration. The breeze began to fan our faces, partly from the suction of the propeller, partly from our motion.

"In about ten seconds we were going at a good forty-mile clip and the plane was jumping six inches or so at every little lump. The engine was making a terrific noise just under me.

"The bumping over the ground began to change. We didn't come down with a hard jar any more, though the machine bounded up violently. It was as though we were falling back on a featherbed."

"I suppose that would be the planes beginning to catch the wind," said the fat man. "You'd be getting up flying speed at the rate you were going."

"All at once Thibeaudeau touched his vertical rudder arm, on a bar in front of him, just above the steering wheel. The whole business tilted up at a gentle angle and we left the ground, speeding up all the time.

"I looked down between my legs at the parade ground. It was a funny combination of streaks of red ground and green grass patches. We were only up about six feet from the ground, but climbing higher at a long slant.

"'Take care,' yelled Thibeaudeau to me. 'Hang on tightly. We're going to have trouble in a minute.' I gripped the bar in front of me and wedged my heels against the rest.

"All of a sudden the whole machine tilted down on the right side and we started to swoop sideways and drop downward. Thibeaudeau twisted the rudder to bring our trail over to the right, and the plane took an even keel again, while we started to rise up once more.

"The wind was whistling past my ears, I could scarcely breathe, the breeze was blowing up my coat sleeves, the machine was shivering and shaking to the vibration of the engine, and the exhaust was pouring out a deafening roar. We were about thirty feet up.

"Then the plane started to buck and act contrary. There was a terrific gale blowing past us because of our speed. On the ground this was just a breath, you'd not notice it. But up in the sky the zephyr meant that the air on which we were riding was full of pitch holes, eddies, whirlpools, updraughts—boiling worse than the rapids at Niagara Falls.

"The plane started to dive up and down, tilt right or left, slew in all directions, sometimes doing all three things at once. Thibeaudeau slammed over one rudder after another, adjusting them continuously.

"We were pitching around on our seats in the tornado of rushing air, and the piece of board was gyrating, jumping, wriggling, twisting, squirming, teetering, while the machine staggered and reeled drunkenly through the morning sunshine. I tell you what, I wasn't feeling anxious to fall that thirty feet.

"I could see myself hitting the ground on the soft comfort of three blades of grass and then tumbling head over heels for half a mile before I stopped. You can make it a best bet that I hung onto that bar and wedged my heels tightly against the thin little stick of wood.

"We whizzed along something like a bat, I guess. Have you ever seen a bat fly? He hasn't any tail, and goes bobbing up and down in an aimless sort of way. Well, our rudders weren't any too limber, and Thibeaudeau only had two hands, and he was always a little slow in meeting the conditions at the moment.

"We bumped and jumped and twisted around like a bronco buster on a regular devil of a horse. I hung on tight, slipping along the board a little bit, every second getting vibration treatment. Thibeaudeau took me out a couple of miles, and then we started back for the shed.

"The horizon was rocking drunkenly, and the shed stood like a small speck on the far edge of the review grounds the government had loaned for the meet. The mechanician could just be seen, a small black dot, and Thibeaudeau aimed for him.

"We rushed toward him. The shed swelled every second. The plane shivered and rocked and tilted, and the engine exhaust roared beneath us.

"We started to drop to the ground where Thibeaudeau wanted to make a landing close to the shed, and were flying with undiminished speed. Just as we were about four or five feet up one of those whirling eddies got under the right end of our plane and it dropped to the ground with a bang and a ripping of canvas.

"Thibeaudeau and I were shot out over the left end of that board like lightning, and the plane struck the earth with a tremendous crash, slewing right around sideways. The thing slid along for about forty or fifty yards and then stopped.

"We picked ourselves up from the tangle of broken wood, canvas, smashed wheels, splinters and guy wire. Thibeaudeau had all the skin off his left arm, and was cursing it wildly in French. The mechanician came up, shouting: 'Two minutes and a half.' We had done about three miles and a quarter in two and a half minutes.

"It was about as rough a ride as I ever had—that two minutes. There wasn't any smooth swooping in it. It was a regular shake-up from beginning to end. But it was exciting. I'd have put up $20,000 for another ride and in my own machine."

"You bought a machine, then, from this Thibeaudeau?" the fat man asked.

"Yes. Thibeaudeau explained that the accident wasn't the fault of the machine, but due to the weather and to the extra passenger making the machine hard to handle."

"How did you get on? Did Thibeaudeau give you lessons?"

"We found the plane wasn't really very badly damaged. Thibeaudeau and the assistant had it fixed up the next day with a little wood and canvas and some new bicycle wheels. I had a few falls, but wasn't hurt particularly. The machine always takes the brunt of the shock. I got my hand on the engine once, though, and was badly burned.

"But you mustn't get an idea that the flying machine is a smooth gliding car. It's one of the roughest kinds of transportation, and you don't want to buy one unless you expect to get shaken up a bit going and coming."

On Good Authority.

Being eager to know how his offspring, Haymow, Jr., was getting along in the big metropolis, Haymow, Sr., one day repaired thither from his rural habitat and sought information of his brother, long since established in the city.

"Wall," said Haymow, Sr., "what do you hear about Ebenezer?"

"Oh, I understand," remarked the young hopeful's uncle, "that he is invaluable in his new job."

"Good!"

"Moreover, I understand that the boss simply can't do without him."

"How you talk!"

"And Ebenezer will be a partner within a year or so, according to what I hear from the same source.

Haymow, Sr., stroked his beard, highly satisfied.

"By the way, who told you all this about Ebenezer?" he inquired.

"Ebenezer."

"Oh!"—[Detroit News Tribune.

It is a fine thing to hold the key to a woman's heart, but let us remember that the quite burglar-proof lock is yet to be discovered.

The girl who is entirely satisfied with her Christmas presents would make a good wife for a poor man, for hers is a nature fitted to endure with fortitude the direst privations.

MODEL 6—Victoria. Price $1900 f.o.b. Los Angeles.
MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $2100 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment for cleaning, repairing and general repair work on all kinds of Batteries, with an expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

saddle, would come tearing down the track—ears laid back and nostrils distended—hoofs pounding the dirt like mad. Suddenly the long, snaky rope would shoot out like a rattler striking—hiss out through the air and—— The next event would be a bronco with his fore feet planted in the dirt sliding along the track on his haunches. The "ratty" little mustang knew that a

The cowboy who won merely grabbed the end of his cinch strap in his hand and dashed away, literally holding his saddle in place with his fists.

The name of this young dare-devil is Del Blancett and his horses were from the stable of Fred Hill. Leif Morrison of the Star livery finished

today. The event brought out a field of seven, and was witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the season. Away to a good start, Bubbling Water went to the front, and, after racing Arasee into submission, drew away and beat him two lengths. Jeanette M. was third.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Some Lady Bugs.

B. B. WHITNEY, field agent of the State Horticultural Commission, was sent on a tobogganing expedition to the High Sierras in search of lady bugs for distribution next spring about the time plant lice begin to menace the cantaloupe, melon, cucumber and some of our fruit plants. Nothing was heard from Whitney for three days, and the insectary man feared he had met a grizzly bear in the deep snow of Blue Cañon and was no more. However, there arrived at the State bug house the fourth day 114 pounds of lady bugs all in fine condition for a continuation of their winter's sleep in cold storage at the insectary. Just to know how to estimate by the pound the number of these insects one ounce net were weighed and counted. It contained 1507, which multiplied by 16 and then by the number of pounds in the lot (114) gave 2,748,768 of these beneficial insects now in storage waiting to be liberated at the proper time to assist in the suppression of the aphids that have been so destructive in the past at Imperial, Coachella and in fact all over the State. "Whit" is a game fellow, and collected all these insects alone and carried the last lot of twenty-five pounds twelve miles to the nearest pack train to send down to his cache at Dutch Flats. He reports that the supply is unlimited, and another expedition will soon be sent out by Mr. Carnes to continue the collection.

Last season circumstances (the lack of funds, principally) prevented collecting the lady birds in large quantities. But the late Legislature was more liberal in its support of the commissioner's work, and we now see some of the results. One year ago the Imperial-county melon growers sent checks aggregating several hundred dollars to pay for gathering these insect friends, but the work was begun too late to get good results. The same bad fortune will not occur this season, and apparently an unlimited "tonnage" of bugs will be collected and utilized in this great enterprise, and who knows but that this great storehouse of beneficial insects which feed and multiply upon the aphis of the willow and alder may not be utilized to protect crops worth hundreds of thousands of dollars? And may we not expect finally to get the Hippodamia convergens acclimated in such places as the Imperial Valley for the control of their only great crop pest abounding there? It will be tried the coming season with all the power behind the State insectary.

* * *

New Official Deal.

THOSE who opposed the adoption of the new county horticultural law in the Legislature last winter did not know, or care to know, that the whole State was ready for an advance in this line. A few days ago the secretary of the State Horticultural Commission sent out a few hundred circular letters asking the fruit growers of the State to see that each county produced a fair number of candidates for the examinations to be held later. The response was immediate, and my office is now averaging about fifty letters daily asking for information about the examinations to be held by the State Board of Horticultural Examiners. Never before has there been such a demand for horticultural literature as these examinations have brought out. It has been necessary to call in one of my outside deputies to assist in sending out the pamphlets, reports, circulars and other matter relating to horticulture, as each inquirer gets about a dozen different publications. The new horticultural law is causing a general awakening all over the State, as under its operations a candidate for County Horticultural Commissioner requires something more than an indorsement from the county central committee, or the combination of three Supervisors.

Secretary Carnes of the Board of Examiners has just been authorized to call for examinations in Imperial, Yolo, Mendocino and Solano counties, and they will be held late in January. It seemed like a very slow process, the way the examiners were getting about this work. But it is not going so slow. When the four counties just called are finished, far more than one-fourth of the whole State will have been covered wherever we may expect to have horticultural commissions at all, and the service was not begun till October. So far, the new plan has placed in office men of ability and influence in each county where a commissioner has been chosen and the promoters of the law are well satisfied with the results. Nevada, Placer, Butte, Sutter, Yuba, Kings, Fresno, Tulare, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles—an even dozen of the counties of the State have appointed under the new act, and I believe the fruit growers are pleased with the selections made. At any rate, Section 2322 of the Statutes of California is creating a most active state in the horticultural affairs of two dozen or so counties, and in two cases the new enactment has already given counties commissioners that never had such officials before.

* * *

Fine Publication.

THE annual edition of the California Fruit Grower has just been received with its usual fullness of illustration, statistics and valuable articles relating to the commercial end of the fruit business. The publication contains ninety-two pages, the typography, arrangement and value of the issue being unusually prominent. For years the fruit trade has depended upon this publication for its fruit statistics, and the tabulation is as accurate as anything printed in this line can be. Not only does the Fruit Grower publish the best summaries of the previous year's activities, but it is developing a distinctive character in its every-week issues—different from all the other horticultural journals of the State. The annual edition sells for 25 cents postpaid, and may be secured from the proprietor, Howard C. Rowley, 460 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

* * *

The State Convention.

FOUR days of conference upon the business of fruit growing characterized one of the most profitable meetings of the State Fruit Growers' Convention ever held. The weather was most disagreeable, the rain falling heavily almost all the time. But this state of weather really helps a convention of this kind after the delegates are assembled, for there are no side issues to distract and the attendants are prompt in looking after the business of the conference. This is the fourth rainy week in succession experienced by these State conventions—at Hanford, Marysville, Sacramento, and now at Watsonville—and it would seem well to change the date were it not for the fact that December is about the only month in which the fruit growers can leave their work.

Gov. Gillett complimented the delegates by remaining through all the first day's proceedings and taking part in the discussion. This courtesy was never before given by a Governor to one of these conventions, and Gov. Gillett was good enough to say to the delegates that he remained because he became interested in the proceedings. I am sure he was justified in listening to the papers here presented, for I do not remember of such a high level ever having been reached before by the addresses of this programme. The horticultural literature has been greatly enriched by these papers, and those who could not attend this convention should write for a copy of the report, which will be out some time in February.

The most striking feature of the Watsonville meeting was the absence of discussion upon cultural matters and kindred subjects. For some time the northern fruit growers have been promoting a new idea, to them, namely, that it is the business end of fruit growing that needs attention, meaning the attention to all commercial economics relating to getting profitable returns for fruit. The growers of the southern part of the State came to this conclusion fifteen years ago, with results that have astonished the world in the way of coöperative achievements. At the late convention two most prominent issues came out, whether two delegates or the whole conference were engaged in discussion.

First, no meeting of this kind ever spoke with such courage and candor about the affairs of its members. This issue would lead a casual observer to think that the worst bunch of pessimists ever seen were assembled to give deciduous fruit growing a black eye. But not long would he think so if he had sense to see, for every suggestion leading to coöperative policies of improvement receive unflagging support and unanimous decision. No convention ever held in this State was more free from wrangling or division of purpose, and throughout the proceedings the issues of overproduction, and of relief by better handling of fruits were to the front for consideration. Although the past season has been the darkest ever experienced for grapes, peaches, raisins and prunes, the determination to improve the deciduous fruit business from the ground upward has never before been so generally, frankly or courageously considered by the growers and shippers. It is a new era, and the burden of the Watsonville convention was in sympathy with the movement throughout the week. It was a great conference, whose influence will be felt most helpfully wherever deciduous fruits are grown.

* * *

Must Show Him.

H. C. ATWELL, president of the Oregon State Horticultural Society, is now in Southern California, where he expects to remain for three months, or longer if it requires more time for him to verify all the big horticultural stories I have been writing him for the two last years. I remember of telling him about a Covina man who received over $6000 from the crop of 218 Valencia trees. Mr. Atwell is particularly anxious to run down this story, and says he is going out to find the man who grew such a profitable crop. It is now up to Covina to make good, and unless the fortunate grower who raised the big crop happens to be out of town, I hope Mr. Atwell will meet him. What is the use of having old-time friends unless they stand by one in an emergency of this kind. The worst of it is the Oregon visitor remembered that it was an ex-postmaster who grew this extraordinary crop of fruit.

* * *

Not for Oil Burners.

IS it a fact that large coals of fire are ever puffed through the screen of a locomotive? Yes, by not having the proper draft appliance applied to the smoke box, or front end of the engine, or by the screen not being the proper mesh, and sometimes the screen is not properly adjusted. Sometimes the smoke box gets filled up with live cinders and the screen would be burnt out, but it would not be for more than one trip, as on most roads the engines are inspected at the ash pit and the screen would be renewed. But the deflector plate and smoke-box arrangements must also be adjusted to suit the proper conditions of firing, and dampers must be in good order to act as dampers. If the engine has the proper draft appliance and properly adjusted the cinders would not come out alive (but they must come out somehow.) The C. R. R. of N. J. and L. V. R. R. run out of Jersey City side by side. Any one can note the difference at night. The Central has the proper arrangement of draft appliance to prevent throwing live sparks while the Lehigh has not. This alone will prove the answer to your question; that is, I mean it will prove the answer I give you. A fireman of today has a hard and a hard battle to fight on the big engines with the coal the companies give him, to hold the steam pressure and make his run on time; yet he is seldom given credit and he must be a man of iron nerve as well as steel. I earnestly hope the public and readers will not hold the fireman altogether responsible for the live sparks that are thrown from the smokestacks of locomotives. [Rural New Yorker.

TREES Roses Vines Plants

Big Stock of Ornamentals

Including Acacia, Camphora, Grevillea, California Pepper, Oleanders, Date and Fan Palms.

1910 Annual Price Catalogue Sent Free.

Write Us Today for Quotations on Your Requirements. Established 1884.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, $200,000.

Fancher Creek Nurseries, Inc.

GEO. C. ROEDING, Pres. and Mgr.

P. O. Box 17. Fresno, California.

SAVE TIME—SAVE FRUIT

WITH THE BREWSTER PICKING SACK.

A new method sack—invented and perfected by lifelong growers. Eminent orchardists pronounce it perfect. Those who have tried it say they would not be without it. Actual tests show that a man can pick twenty-five per cent. more fruit with it and with greater ease. Sack forms semi-circle about picker's body—is supported by straps over both shoulders and held tight by belt around body. The picker can thus work with ease either on ground or ladder. When full it does not extend below the hips. A great feature of the Brewster Sack is the patent gate (see illustration.) WHICH PRACTICALLY ELIMINATES BRUISING. Simply unfasten a hook—the gate drops—and the fruit can be quickly but very gently poured out.

The Sack holds as much fruit as the old-style sack.

Made in two grades.

Regular Picking Sack grade, sent express prepaid, for $1.50. Special extra quality—that will outlast two ordinary Picking Sacks—express prepaid, $1.75.

SIERRA MADRE SACK CO., Sierra Madre, Cal.

We want reliable men in every locality to demonstrate this sack and act as our agents.

West Coast Seed Co

RELIABLE SEEDS—RIGHT PRICES

Send for New Catalogue

115 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

J. DIETERICH'S NURSERY

1146 WALL ST., recommends for immediate use: Oriental plane trees, hand now; Japanese dwarfed trees, Japanese stone lanterns, for garden ornaments; wistarias in variety, wholesale and retail. General assortment of decorative plants.

Figueroa Street Nursery

Japanese, European and Home Plants.

Visitors are welcome at all times, as we are always glad to show you our stock.

Phones E2916, Bdwy. 2370. 1203 S. FIGUEROA

Sour Orange Seed-Bed Trees

EUREKA LEMONS, WASHINGTON NAVELS, VALENCIAS—Order early and avoid last season's experience of not being able to get the trees you want. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, F. H. DISBROW, Prop., Pasadena, Cal., R. 1, Box 1.

Phones—Main 949, Home 2520.

Reached by taking Lamanda car east on Colorado st.

Largest citrus seedling nurseries in the State.

Choice Seeds and Plants for the Farm, Vegetable and Flower Garden. Reliable and Reasonable. Send for catalogue. G. H. Hopkins & Son, Burbank, Cal.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outstripping any cemetery on the Coast.

327 S. Broadway, Room 308. Phones—Private, Main 4664. Supt. Phone 43162.

Five Yards

428 Aliso Street

Phones: A 6887 Main 6008

F 5505 Main 6032

Gardening

Growth in Open Ground.

ADEQUATE heat and moisture are essential to germination and subsequent growth. Heat is always adequate for the germination of seed of common vegetables in well-drained soil in the California valley regions. Even ...ur frosty weather, the day temperature of the ... adequate for germination except, perhaps, during ...older storms, and seldom does our rain have too ...mperature. Even in this it is not so much the ... germination as of conditions inhospitable to the ...equent growth of the germs. It makes little pra... difference, perhaps, whether the seed is killed o... germ perishes after starting. But the death of ... seed or germ is more often due to moisture lack o... less, than to temperature conditions. For this rea... sowing may go for naught if seeding is done in the ...ithout thorough moistening of the soil by irriga... or rainfall, or the same disappointment may fo... sowing even seed of hardy plants in certain loca... December and January in years of heavy rain... For these reasons it is all-important that the vege... grower should carefully observe his local condition... soil heat and moisture and arrive at proper deduc... from his own experience as to what acts he should ... form under his ruling local conditions and the pec... phases of the weather of the particular year in w... is acting. And then a vegetable grower, in ga... practice, which involves succession of small areas, ... enterprisingly venturesome. He must take s... chances of losing a sowing or planting and of renew... and he should always keep adequate supplies of s... seedlings at hand. It is a great deal better to lo... sowing than to set up some arbitrary dead-sure date ... sowing; for with such a policy he will never have ... sowing early, and perhaps never anything profita... Field work for staple vegetables is another proposit... but field work for shipment of early stuff is always ... ended by some risk, for the grower has to vent... everything on doing the best he can to be safe and ea... it to be early at any rate.

Although this is true, it must always be remem... bered that nothing is gained in working the soil or s... the seed when the soil is not in condition to wo... soil. Some results of this bad practice have been m... seen in other connections, and they are deplorab... especially in the heavier soils. It is especially an er... judgment in seed sowing to suppose that any ti... can be gained by sowing early upon an unfit seed b... Even if a fair stand should be secured, there will ... handicaps upon the plants all through their course, a... somewhat later planting with the soil in good cond... will probably surpass them both in time and qu...

There is often advantage in soaking seed overnight ... cold water. The lighter the soil and the later t... sowing the greater benefit will accrue from this metho... in hastening germination. When the wet seed is dif... cult to handle, or when it is to be used with a see... drill, sift some fine ashes over the seed. This will tak... up the surface moisture and allow them to run through ... the drill easily.—[Wickson's "California Vegetables."

* * *

...lium Longiflorum.

NEARLY all lilies thrive in this mild climate if their ... needs are understood, but none are easier to grow ... than L. longiflorum and its varieties. The writer has ... known them in considerable quantity for many years ... except for insect pests, finds them very satisfactory.

The quality of the soil is of secondary importance ... provided it is rich enough to furnish proper nutriment ... without applying stable manure. Plant the bulbs four ... five inches deep, and do not allow them to suffer for ... water. Unless the ground can be frequently stirred to ... prevent baking, a mulch of leaves, chopped straw, or ... shavings should be applied. A position in full sun ... away from trees is to be recommended.

Attempts have been made here to grow them commercially from seed. A description of this method may be interesting.

The seed ripens about September 1, and is sown immediately in beds of proper soil, under the partial shade of a lath frame or of canvas. They usually germinate quickly in three to six weeks. With favorable weather and good care they are ready to transplant in March to the field. An acre of ground will accommodate 40,000 bulbs. Considerable care in watering and cultivating is necessary to prevent the small plants from being dormant during the summer months, as it is by nature to do. Therein lies the secret of getting a large bulb in a short time. With continuous growth they all flower freely in May and June, twenty months thereabouts from the time of sowing the seed, and the bulbs are then ripened and are ready to dig late in August.

A few of the stronger seedlings have flowered for me in the fall, ten to fourteen months from the time the seed was sown. Several have had as many as nine flowers. These bulbs all bloom again at the regular time the following spring.

Most of the work with seedlings has been with stock raised from crosses of the different varieties of L. Longiflorum, viz.: Harrisii, giganteum, multiflorum, etc. Many of these hybrid seedlings show extreme vigor, growing stout, well-clothed stems and bearing fifteen to thirty-five flowers—exceptional ones as many as thirty to forty. Among them are found all types imaginable, in size, shape and substance of flowers; in color of stem and in leafage, as well as in general vigor.

The industry is decidedly in its infancy yet, and may

MODEL 6—Victoria, Price $1900 f.o.b. Los Angeles

MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $2100 f.o.b. Los Angeles

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment for building and general repair work on all kinds of Buicks, expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satisfac...

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Growth in Open Ground.

ADEQUATE heat and moisture are essential to germination and subsequent growth. Heat is always adequate for the germination of the seed of common vegetables in well-drained surface soil in the California valley regions. Even in our frosty weather, the day temperature of the soil is adequate for germination except, perhaps, during the colder storms, and seldom does our rain have too low a temperature. Even in this it is not so much the matter of germination as of conditions inhospitable to the subsequent growth of the germs. It makes little practical difference, perhaps, whether the seed is killed or the germ perishes after starting. But the death of either seed or germ is more often due to moisture lack or excess, than to temperature conditions. For this reason a sowing may go for naught if seeding is done in the fall without thorough moistening of the soil by irrigation or rainfall, or the same disappointment may follow sowing even seed of hardy plants in certain localities in December and January in years of heavy rainfall. For these reasons it is all-important that the vegetable grower should carefully observe his local conditions of soil heat and moisture and arrive at proper deductions from his own experience as to what acts he should perform under his ruling local conditions and the peculiar phases of the weather of the particular year in which he is acting. And then a vegetable grower, in garden practice, which involves succession of small areas, must be enterprisingly venturesome. He must take some chances of losing a sowing or planting and of renewing it, and he should always keep adequate supplies of seeds or seedlings at hand. It is a great deal better to lose a sowing than to set up some arbitrary dead-sure date for sowing; for with such a policy he will never have anything early, and perhaps never anything profitable. Field work for staple vegetables is another proposition, but field work for shipment of early stuff is always attended by some risk, for the grower has to venture everything on doing the best he can to be safe and early, but to be early at any rate.

Although this is true, it must always be remembered that nothing is gained in working the soil or sowing the seed when the soil is not in condition to work well. Some results of this bad practice have been mentioned in other connections, and they are deplorable, especially in the heavier soils. It is especially an error of judgment in seed sowing to suppose that any time can be gained by sowing early upon an unfit seed bed. Even if a fair stand should be secured, there will be handicaps upon the plants all through their course, and a somewhat later planting with the soil in good condition will probably surpass them both in time and quality.

There is often advantage in soaking seed overnight in cold water. The lighter the soil and the later the sowing the greater benefit will accrue from this method of hastening germination. When the wet seed is difficult to handle, or when it is to be used with a seed drill, dit some fine ashes over the seed. This will take up the surface moisture and allow them to run through the drill easily.—[Wickson's "California Vegetables."

* * *

Lilium Longiflorum.

NEARLY all lilies thrive in this mild climate if their needs are understood, but none are easier to grow than L. longiflorum and its varieties. The writer has grown them in considerable quantity for many years, and except for insect pests, finds them very satisfactory.

The quality of the soil is of secondary importance provided it is rich enough to furnish proper nutriment without applying stable manure. Plant the bulbs four or five inches deep, and do not allow them to suffer for water. Unless the ground can be frequently stirred to prevent baking, a mulch of leaves, chopped straw, or similar should be applied. A position in full sun away from trees is to be recommended.

Attempts have been made here to grow them commercially from seed. A description of this method may be interesting.

The seed ripens about September 1, and is sown immediately in beds of proper soil, under the partial shade of a lath frame or of canvas. They usually germinate readily in three to six weeks. With favorable weather and good care they are ready to transplant in March to their field. An acre of ground will accommodate 40,000 plants. Considerable care in watering and cultivation is necessary to prevent the small plants from becoming dormant during the summer months, as it is their nature to do. Therein lies the secret of getting a large bulb in a short time. With continuous growth they will flower freely in May and June, twenty months or thereabouts from the time of sowing the seed, and the bulbs are then ripened and are ready to dig late in August.

A few of the stronger seedlings have flowered for me the fall, ten to fourteen months from the time the seed was sown. Several have had as many as nine flowers. These bulbs all bloom again at the regular time the following spring.

Most of the work with seedlings has been with stock raised from crosses of the different varieties of L. Longiflorum, viz.: Harrisii, giganteum, multiflorum, etc. Many of these hybrid seedlings show extreme vigor, producing stout, well-clothed stems and bearing fifteen to twenty-five flowers—exceptional ones as many as thirty or forty. Among them are found all types imaginable in size, shape and substance of flowers; in color tones and in leafage, as well as in general vigor.

The industry is decidedly in its infancy yet, and may take a number of years to prove it. We have much faith in its final success. Much work needs to be done first, however, in selecting and fixing a proper strain, and this takes time.

I have had considerable trouble with an insect pest, a minute mite that attacks the root and bulbs, burrowing in the tissue of the scales and causing decay. This is scientifically known as Rhizoglyphus rhizophagus, and is found frequently in decayed portions of bulbs of other plants, but I think that in them it only follows up attacks of disease, while on lily bulbs it is decidedly the aggressor, attacking the new, healthy tissue freely and soon reaching the heart of the bulb.

Having no freezing weather here, soil once infested by these pests seems to be continuously occupied by them. Where they come from I can only guess, but think they are brought in by stable manure. Upon land where no bulbs or roots have previously been grown and where no stable manure has been applied, I have no doubt healthy bulbs can be grown, provided the seedlings have been raised in clean soil in the seed beds. I am planning to try some experiments in sterilizing the soil by soaking with various chemical solutions.—[Fred Rafferty, in Pacific Garden.

* * *

Commercial Chrysanthemums.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS stand forth in commercial importance among flowers. Only the rose, the violet, and the carnation surpass them—and that chiefly because the chrysanthemum season is so short, while the others can be had from the florist nearly the whole year round. Greece gave us the name. Chrysanthemum means "golden flower." But the name was invented long before the big butter-yellow globes were known in the Occident. It referred to the prevailing gold in the small varieties that were known. Strangely enough, the first chrysanthemum brought into Europe was not gold at all, but purple. It was a small flower about two inches across, shaped like an aster. Somebody took it to Europe from China in 1790—and presto! the modern history of the chrysanthemums was begun. London exhibitors have very particular notions of what constitutes the perfect chrysanthemum. Their ideal is the so-called "incurved" type, which carries great, strong petals, pointing upward and overlapping each other in perfect precision. Americans think the "reflexed" type, with their showers of gold, white and other colors, are equally beautiful and more interesting. The newest American bloom is seventeen inches in diameter, the smallest about the size of a collar button.—[Rural Californiar

* * *

New Seed Law.

NEW HAMPSHIRE now has a pure-seed law. The object of it is about the same as that of the fertilizer laws. The man who buys seeds is to have some means of knowing what he is buying, and some legal redress if he is loaded up with weeds and dead seed. Under the New Hampshire law, seeds will be tested at the Experiment Station at Durham, both for dirt and weeds, and for vitality. The Connecticut Experiment Station has just issued its annual bulletin on seeds. Names of dealers are printed and the quality of their seeds openly exposed. The samples show that cleaner seed is being sold in Connecticut. Last year out of fifty-one samples of clover seed, forty-one contained dodder and three were badly adulterated with Black medick. The names of the dealers who sold this stuff were printed in full. As a result, out of fifty-two samples examined this year only six contained dodder, and there was no adulteration. You see the point! When they knew their seed was to pass under the point of a microscope these seed dealers proceeded to "clean up." There never was anything quite like the purifying power of printer's ink.—[Rural New Yorker.

* * *

Producer and Consumer.

SOME of the city folks seem unable to believe that the high prices of food are not caused by some kind of a trust, and now and then the conditions of the trade are investigated by some city commission, but the usual results, the newspaper statements about a "food trust" being ascertained to be without foundation. Agriculture is the one business in which "Combination in restraint of trade" has so far proved out of the question. If the food products have gone up, it has been not through any conspiracy of the farmers, but from the same causes that have brought about the higher prices for nearly everything else, mainly the higher cost of production.

Neither is there any evidence of a trust in the distribution of food. The trouble is quite the opposite; there is too much competition among wholesalers and retailers in the cities; too many people who have to get a living between the producer and the consumer; too many stores that somebody has to pay rent for; too many clerks and bookkeepers; too much food spoiled by keeping; too many bad debts. Some of the cities are talking of clearing up the situation by starting city markets, thus bringing farmer and the consumer nearer together.

The Fullerton plan of shipping small lots of produce in packages directly from farm to the consumer has been more or less under discussion by the Boston gardeners. The verdict seems to be doubtful. It is pointed out that no one shipper could supply all the kinds of produce, nor keep it in stock all the year around. There would be long periods when he would have to go into the market to buy liberally to supply his trade, thus becoming a merchant instead of a producer, and the gardeners say they do not care to become merchants. They prefer to take their chances in the wholesale market. For all that, it would be very interesting to see the experiment tried. Some styles of produce could certainly be supplied regularly without much trouble. There are the heavy express charges, but these might be offset in the mind of the consumer by the superior freshness of the produce. Such seems to be the experience of Mr. Fullerton.

In England direct shipments of farm produce by parcel post are an important feature of British home trade. Something might be done along this line if taken up by the right men; large producers and with a kind of business experience adapted to building up such a trade. Advertising in the city papers, and perhaps a little canvassing would get the plan under way, and satisfactory service would soon cause the trade to extend itself without much further trouble. All such plans require a great deal of missionary work at the start. Not every farmer is adapted to the plan, but enough has already been accomplished to give encouragement.—[American Cultivator.

Winsel's Garden Calendar—January.

FRUIT TREES. The following fruit trees are ready for delivery, and January is the best month in which to set out these trees. This year we have a very fine assortment of clean and vigorous stock, consisting of Oranges, Lemons, Peaches, Pears, Almonds, Plums, Walnuts, Loquats, Apples, Apricots, Figs, Grapes, Guavas, Cherries, Currants, Loganberries, Blackberries, Gooseberries, Dewberries and Raspberries. Send for our special price list.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Brandywine, Klondyke and Lady Thompson, one-year-old plants, Eastern stock, 50c per hundred.

VEGETABLE GARDEN. Sow the seeds of Cabbage, Cauliflower, Onions, Peas, Beets, Radish, Carrot and Lettuce. These seeds have been thoroughly tested by us, and are sure to give satisfaction. The following plants and roots can be furnished now: Cabbage, Kale, Cauliflower, Parsley, Tarragon, Horseradish, Rhubarb and Brussels Sprouts.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS. 50c per hundred, $4.00 per thousand.

FLOWER GARDEN. A few more bulbs can be planted this month. We still offer the following: Hyacinths, Narcissus, Easter Lilies, Tuberoses, Amaryllis and Gladiolus.

FLOWERING PLANTS. The following plants are now ready: Pentstemons, Stocks, Shasta Daisies, English Daisies, Lobelia, Pansy and Verbena plants. 25c per dozen. Carnation plants, 75c per dozen.

FIELD-GROWN ROSES. We are making a special offer of our field-grown Roses for January only. Nice two-year-old stock in sixty of the best leading varieties. The same Roses that we sell for $2.50 per dozen after potting, we are offering for thirty days at the rate of $2.50 per dozen. Ask for special list.

LAWNS. Put in your lawns with our Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover seeds. We carry the best grades only.

PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE, for flowers and lawns.

VISIT OUR NURSERY DEPARTMENT, S.W. Corner Washington and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles, and see our stock of fruit and ornamental trees, plants, etc.

FREE FOR THE ASKING. Our new Catalog will be out about February 1st. Send in your name NOW in order to secure a copy. It will contain a more complete Garden Calendar, giving directions how and when to plant everything. **WINSEL'S SEED STORE,**
231 South Main Street. Los Angeles, California.
Order direct. Our seeds are not handled by other dealers.

California Grown Seeds

Germain's the Quality Kind

The most satisfactory seeds are from California—many Eastern firms get their seeds from this section. The long growing season and the abundance of Sunshine help to give seeds large size and great germinating power, because of the best maturity.

CALIFORNIA (Germain's) **SEEDS** are grown far enough South and West to develop under the best possible conditions.

Our superior growing advantages, because of **IDEAL LOCATION,** enable us to quote extremely reasonable prices.

Our fully illustrated Catalogue of Seeds, Bulbs, Ornamental Plants, will tell you the story.

Sent on application. **IT'S FREE.**

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
326-330 South Main Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

25,000 Women Know It

25,000 women know that the Imperial Self-heating Flat-iron makes ironing comfortable because of less heat, and saves its cost in fuel. Uses gasoline or alcohol. No wires, tubes or strings—just a plain iron—heats itself—satisfaction guaranteed. Without question the most satisfactory self-heating iron made. Does four hours' ironing at cost of one cent. Also fine for light cooking. 25,000 in use already. Write for booklet, or call and see demonstration.

The Imperial Flat Iron Company
119½ SOUTH SPRING STREET LOS ANGELES, CAL.
NOTE.—Agents wanted everywhere. Easy sales—good profits—satisfied customers. Sell a woman an Imperial Iron and you need not be afraid to go back.

Send Your Name and Address, Now

For a copy of our new Fall and Winter Seed Catalogue—which is now on the presses

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., 113-15 N. Main St.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

The Appendicitis Crime.

SCARCELY a week passes in which we do not read of the death of some prominent man following—and in consequence of—an operation for appendicitis, not to mention the thousands of others killed every year in a similar way of whom the world never hears. One of the latest to fall a victim to this murderous medical fad was Frederick Remington, one of the cleverest artists that America has produced, whose life-like sketches of Indians and cowboys and their horses have given pleasure to millions of people.

There is no earthly reason why Remington should have died because he had an inflammation of the bowel—which may or may not have extended to the appendix—caused probably by some dietetic overindulgence. He had been in good health until a week before he was killed. He was a man of robust form and vigorous health, who had for years lived the life of a cowboy on the western plains, and was in the prime of life—only 48 years old. After the operation "the patient seemed to be progressing favorably." The same old story. Then, probably, they gave him food—beef tea, or milk, or something of that kind—and this completed what the knife had failed to accomplish.

Here is another typical case nearer home. A few weeks ago one of the old employés of The Times, who is connected with the business office, called up the editor of the Care of the Body, on behalf of a friend whose son was sick, and upon whom a doctor wished to operate for appendicitis. The father, however, has made some study of the laws of health, and was not in favor of that sort of thing, therefore, he asked for advice. He was given the name of one of the leading naturopaths of Los Angeles.

The boy was 13 years old. He had been taken sick with chills and fever, a short time before, and complained of severe pains in the abdomen. A regular physician who was called pronounced it a case of appendicitis with suppurated abscess. He tactfully told the mother, in the presence of the patient, that unless she agreed to an operation the boy would die. The mother, however, was not satisfied, and called in another physician, who diagnosed the case as appendicitis and peritonitis, and, of course, indorsed the operation. When the naturopathic physician arrived the mother begged him not to examine the abdomen, because the first doctor had hurt the boy by punching him over the appendix. This, by the way, is a most brutal and dangerous practice. In his new book, Dr. Tilden writes:

"There is no question but that many of these patients are seriously handicapped and others positively killed by unskillful, overzealous, superfluous examinations. A heavy-handed attendant should never be allowed to manipulate swellings in the right iliac fossa, nor in any other suspected region, for fear of destroying nature's defenses, and possibly rupturing an abscess, the contents of which will be emptied into the peritoneal cavity, causing peritonitis and death."

After a week's treatment by natural methods, the boy was convalescent and out of danger, and was able to eat his Christmas dinner.

When the first physician was dismissed he called and made a scene in presence of the patient, telling the mother that if an operation was not performed the boy would surely die. The trained nurse also left, saying that it was not "ethical" to stay on a case if the physician was discharged. That, however, does not worry the parents, who are happy to know that their son has been saved from an untimely death, which in this case would in all probability have followed an operation.

What is this sort of thing but murder—medical murder—legalized murder? That is what it is, in plain words.

Here is an editorial which appeared recently in the Medical Summary, a responsible medical publication:

"We have had a good deal to say in times past about this sort of foolishness. We have dealt with the subject in a spirit of sarcasm, humor and invective. We have also tried to good-naturedly point out the uselessness of so much belly ripping; such a big hunt and such small game—not taking into account the fee. The appendix gets in a catarrhal state frequently; so do the colon, ileum and other portions of the intestines. But the little insignificant appendix comes in for more than its share of spite. There is no compromise with it; it must be chopped out. No other inflamed or deranged organ or member is so ruthlessly hewn down.

"Only a limited number of cases of so-called appendicitis get past the catarrhal stage; a suppurating and sloughing appendix is a rara avis. Erudite surgeons say it is best to remove it whether well or diseased; it might suppurate. This is about like the stage comedian who pours out a volley of burlesque abuse upon his companion. The latter says: 'Why, I never said a word.' The first speaker then responds: 'Well, you are liable to say something any time.' The appendix is likely to suppurate: the great toe is also likely to rot off. Neither often happens. Inflammation per se of the appendix is not an operatable affection any more than inflammation in any other region, notwithstanding the oft-heard bray of the medical ass that there is no non-surgical treatment for the affection.

"Fortunately, the surgeon with a desiccated conscience and a penchant for big fees is now growing less in evidence. The appendicitis graft is on the wane. We hope that in time nervous people may be able to safely complain of a pain below the waist line without endangering themselves as prospective victims of the appendix hunter. Tubfuls and basketfuls of healthy appendices have been sacrificed the past decade or so. No one can calculate the number of lives that have gone out as a contribution to surgical ambition, ignorance and greed. Medical men are getting over this obsession, this mad delusion, that every pain in the right iliac region is a case for the man with the big knife. Operatable cases of appendicitis will always exist, but operations are destined to grow fewer in numbers from this on. It has been overworked, and the game has fallen into bad repute. Conservatism along this line will prevail in the future. Incidentally, is it the least wonder that people turn in self-defense to Christian Science and the various cults?"

This is all right so far as it goes, but who is to restore life to the thousands of victims who have died as a result of this unnecessary and harmful operation—recently characterized by an eminent Boston physician as a crime—or how will you restore health to the hundreds of thousands of other victims who, while surviving the operation, have thereby been made chronic invalids?

It may be, as the writer above quoted declares, that the appendicitis graft is on the wane, but it will decline slowly in popularity (among the doctors) so long as an operation for appendicitis is worth hundreds—or sometimes even thousands—of dollars, whereas rational hygienic treatment comes cheap, and involves more or less hard work. The only hope is that the people may soon be educated to a point where they will absolutely refuse to submit to these dangerous, unnecessary, and harmful operations, where natural, simple methods of aiding nature are all-sufficient.

Since many physicians have begun to utter a warning against the removal of the appendix—which is not a superfluous organ, as some claim, but a necessary part of the body, serving to lubricate the bowel, the loss of which involves for the rest of a person's life alternate constipation and diarrhoea—since many have begun to warn against this, a new idea has come to the front in England, where a more or less eminent surgeon recommends that the appendix should be drawn out through a slit and fastened there, with the tip of it cut off, so that drugs may be injected into the bowel. What do you think of that?

The editor of the Care of the Body is sometimes charged with being too severe upon the medical profession. To this he replies that if those who make this criticism knew but 10 per cent. of the results of the follies and failures of modern medical practice that have come to his attention, they would unanimously declare that he is not one-tenth as severe in his strictures as he should be. And ten times ten is a hundred.

What we need is not laws giving more power to the political doctors, but laws to regulate their onslaughts upon the public. In England there is a strong demand for a Coroner's inquest to follow deaths after an operation. This is a reasonable demand, and should be complied with. It might tend to make the operators a little more careful.

* * *

Raw Pork.

A FAMILY in Central California was poisoned, and at least one died, in consequence of eating raw pork sausages at a Christmas dinner. A dispatch says: "The Board of Health will make an investigation, and if possible trace the deadly pork."

Why "trace?" All raw pork is a deadly and dangerous food, even when the animal has been raised in a cleanly manner, and vastly more so when the hog has been fed on slops, swill and garbage. In North Germany they are in the habit of eating raw ham, and trichinosis is common there.

If you will eat the flesh of swine, at least take the precaution to see that it is thoroughly cooked. Also, always eat with it a little raw green stuff, which tends to minimize the ill effects.

* * *

Premature Burial.

AFTER being shrouded and the body placed in a casket, which was surrounded by mourners for an all-night wake, Mrs. Jessie Miller of Pensacola, Fla., came to life on the evening of Christmas Day and physicians say she may recover. Two hours before these same physicians had pronounced life extinct.

This is only a sample of cases that we read of almost weekly. Think how many other cases there must be, where the person is buried before it is discovered that life was not extinct.

Yet some medical men continue to have the audacity to assert that people are never buried alive, while others are inclined to poke fun at the Care of the Body, because reference is made from time to time to this most important subject. May none of these scoffers ever suffer such an awful fate—perhaps the most awful fate of which the mind of man could conceive.

Would it not be vastly better if Rockefeller and other multi-millionaires would give of their surplus for an in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 61.)

OXYGENATOR

No Longer an Experim

Will Positively Cure Any Dis

not advanced into the destructive stage.

By means of the Oxygenator Vast q of OGYGEN are poured into your syst ALL DISEASE must bow before its MA

Why then continue to SUFFER? Even

Rheumatism

At Last Finds Its Ma

LINCOLN, NEB., Sept. 8, 1

The Ogygenator Co.

Gentlemen: I must tell you of some fine work genator is doing here. Mr. Westorn of the iron w could hardly feed himself, he could not dress h could only come downstairs backwards. After using genator five days he was out cutting brush all day, easily down stairs, and could help himself to anything table. He is now back working in the Structural Iron He says he can now go to the top of the ladder a anyone and swing his sledge. He says he feels younger.

My wife has had rheumatism for five years. to Hot Springs, but she got no permanent relief over her every night with battery and massage, results. When she first put on the Oxygenator hardly walk across the floor for the pain. Five minu cation of the Oxygenator entirely cured her. No after severe wetting in a rainstorm.

Mrs. Hicks of 12th and S Streets was a cripple and hardly able to get about at all. Within ten days began using the Oxygenator she was able to go She was cured, and at the same time an eczema of long ing entirely disappeared.

I was as skeptical as anyone could be, on account medical training, but I am now convinced that the will do all that is claimed for it, and more.

Respectfully yours, GEO. A. BY 1024 S. 17th St.

Oxypathy succeeds in cases where physicians cause the Oxygenator depends upon systematic plete compliance with Nature's powerful and beneficent of health—the free oxygenation of the blood. every one the supreme master of his own health wears out, and frequently saves its cost in a single of sickness.

Call and see our local testimonials, or send for ture.

The Oxygenator

718 Wright & Callender Bldg. Phone

Los Angeles, Cal.

Wheel Chairs

for sale and to rent. Elastic hosiery and Abdominal Supporters knit to order, our specialty. A large assortment of trusses and experienced fitters. Lady attend

KENISTON & ROO

432 SOUTH HILL ST.

Opposite Los Angeles-Pacific Depot

We cannot make a "New Man" or a Woman" of you, but we will cure stomach trouble, your constipation and general run down, nervous condition. system of treatments is the most and complete in use today. Know world over. Call for an interview.

Battle Creek Treatment Parlo

414-15-16 BUMILLER BLDG.

Home Phone—F2404. 430 So. Bro

Toric Kryptok Le

The greatest invention of the age, giving perfect v distances. No confusion of sight by lines or edges style. They cost a little more than the ordinary glasses elegance and comfort to the eyes far exceed the pleasure desire a guarantee for a perfect fit, by the latest m

DR. A. POLASKY, Oculist and Optician

Phone—Main 5011 539½ South Br

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.

607 S. Broadway, Room 305. Phone—

428 Allso Street

Five Yards

Phones: A 6887 Main 6
F 5505 Main 6

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 60.)

estigation to find a simple and certain sign of ather than to give millions for useless experime olving horrible tortures of innocent animals an h efforts to "stamp out" "hookworm," "pel c. At present, medical men admit that the on olutely certain proof of death is the beginn ortification, and in this country, where peop uried with such indecent haste, it often happen o time is given for this proof to appear.

* * *

What is Whisky?

AFTER long and careful—perhaps prayerful—c eration, the President, aided by eminent leg sers, has finally come to a decision on the imp estion: "What is whisky?" He has decided hisky, when made of neutral spirits, is whisky, ust be branded so that those buying it may kno hat they are getting.

The mere branding would not be of much use which is scarcely probable—it is made in very nt lettering. Even then many people would n e it.

This decision reverses the verdict of ex-Pre osevelt, former Attorney-General Bonaparte, r-General Bowers, and Dr. Wiley, chief of the B Chemistry. To the editor of the Care of the B pears that the former decision was right, and is latter is wrong. A mixture consisting of, pe or 20 per cent. real whisky, with neutral spirit rious kinds of dope, cannot legitimately be hisky." Moreover, such artificial stuff is inju d is responsible for most of the brutal crimes tted by men under the influence of alcohol. i den days before the war, when whisky was cheap re, you rarely heard of such exceedingly brutal c drunken men as are now of every-day occurr n who over-indulged would become jolly, then s d, that, as a rule, was all there was to it.

It is not creditable to the United States governm t, according to latest reports, 85 per cent. of ff sold as whisky in this country, bearing the ment stamp, should be adulterated and injuri

* * *

ets and Epidemics.

HE earth is scheduled to pass through the ta Halley's comet, when that celestial visitor c thin twelve million miles of the earth, in May nderful, is it not, how the astronomers can f e events in advance, to a second? The comet gin to be visible to the naked eye some time nth (January.) On May 18 it will be directly bet earth and the sun, and the long tail will stream ward us. It will then be 13,000,000 miles away, w nly one-seventh as far as the sun is distant from th.

From the earliest days these strange, erratic wan through the celestial spheres have been object nder and dread. By the Finemakers of Europe , however, regarded with favor, as "comet vinta ing high prices. Some nervous people nowadays rmed at the possibility of harm happening to th when we sweep through the comet's tail. S rm is unfounded. So attenuated is the substa which this tail is composed that through it you rly see the stars. In 1861 the earth passed thro

DR. ADOLPH J. PETTER'S

Nature AID

art of perfectly diagnosing and healing or inducing cu God-given—inborn (just like poets, inventors or m ics,) it is a professional craft, with many non-fi ks in the field.

re you wise enough through suffering and repea n to single out these commercial hearted professio ters?

won't cost you a cent to consult me either personally mail, and learn about the NaturalAID system. You r be urged to place your case in my care against y if however, I can reach you through your comm e, I would love to have your case.

o matter what the name of your dis-organizing, wea g Dis-ease may be, or where located, from the top head to the soles of the feet, including malformatio al curvature or other deformities, fallen womb, p trouble, Rupture or any other weakened or Gravata n) organs or parts of the male or female organi also actually make Trusses, Deformity Apparatus, Fa b and Abdominal Supporters, Suspensories for M tic Stockings, Shoulder Braces, Bad Ankles and Fo wing Nails Correctives. In fact I make and fit Natur corrective utilities for every possible human weakne here are thousands of pitfalls in life that

PETTERS UNIVERSAL

NaturalAID

asine will lead you around.

t is a Literary Chaff Eliminator, because it is the on eony with Natural Law—Basic fact founded—Magazi Earth, since it teaches just WHAT, WHEN and HO BREATHE, EAT and DRINK organizingly (right) a rganizingly care for the body's MENTAL, STRUC AL and VITAL organisms so as to RETAIN or R N VIGOROUS HEALTH, HONORABLE SUCCESS a D, HAPPY LIFE, hence a 50c per year NaturalA scription is a fully paid up and non-assessable life-lo ance policy against disorganizing, WEAKENING DI NT LIFE.

DISHONORABLE FAILURE and MISERABL

Address Petter's NaturalAID, 217 Mercantile Place, L ics, Cal.—Lest you forget call, send, write or telephon 2 today—now, this very minute (only one copy free.)

MODEL 6—Victoria, Price $1300 f.o.b. L

MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $2100 f.o.b. L

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment building and general repair work on all kinds of expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Sati

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 60.)

vestigation to find a simple and certain sign of death, rather than to give millions for useless experiments involving horrible tortures of innocent animals and foolish efforts to "stamp out" "hookworm," "pellagra," etc. At present, medical men admit that the only absolutely certain proof of death is the beginning of mortification, and in this country, where people are buried with such indecent haste, it often happens that no time is given for this proof to appear.

* * *

What Is Whisky?

AFTER long and careful—perhaps prayerful—consideration, the President, aided by eminent legal advisers, has finally come to a decision on the important question: "What is whisky?" He has decided that whisky, when made of neutral spirits, is whisky, but it must be branded so that those buying it may know just what they are getting.

The mere branding would not be of much use unless —which is scarcely probable—it is made in very prominent lettering. Even then many people would not notice it.

This decision reverses the verdict of ex-President Roosevelt, former Attorney-General Bonaparte, Solicitor-General Bowers, and Dr. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry. To the editor of the Care of the Body it appears that the former decision was right, and that this latter is wrong. A mixture consisting of, perhaps, 15 or 20 per cent. real whisky, with neutral spirits and various kinds of dope, cannot legitimately be called "whisky." Moreover, such artificial stuff is injurious, and is responsible for most of the brutal crimes committed by men under the influence of alcohol. In the olden days before the war, when whisky was cheap and pure, you rarely heard of such exceedingly brutal crimes as drunken men as are now of every-day occurrence. Men who over-indulged would become jolly, then sleepy, and, that, as a rule, was all there was to it.

It is not creditable to the United States government that, according to latest reports, 85 per cent. of the stuff sold as whisky in this country, bearing the government stamp, should be adulterated and injurious.

* * *

Comets and Epidemics.

THE earth is scheduled to pass through the tail of Halley's comet, when that celestial visitor comes within twelve million miles of the earth, in May next. Wonderful, is it not, how the astronomers can figure these events in advance, to a second? The comet will begin to be visible to the naked eye some time this month (January.) On May 18 it will be directly between the earth and the sun, and the long tail will stream out toward us. It will then be 13,000,000 miles away, which is only one-seventh as far as the sun is distant from the earth.

From the earliest days these strange, erratic wanderers through the celestial spheres have been objects of wonder and dread. By the winemakers of Europe they are, however, regarded with favor, as "comet vintages" bring high prices. Some nervous people nowadays are alarmed at the possibility of harm happening to the earth when we sweep through the comet's tail. Such alarm is unfounded. So attenuated is the substance of which this tail is composed that through it you may clearly see the stars. In 1861 the earth passed through the tail of a comet, but few people knew anything about it, except the astronomers and those who happened to read of it.

There are some who believe that our contact with the comet's tail next May will be marked by epidemics of disease on the earth. This is not altogether impossible. In London, in 1861, after the contact of the earth with the tail of a comet, there was observed a peculiar dry fog, which lasted for about a month.

There is no doubt that epidemics depend upon atmospheric conditions which favor the prevalence of certain diseases. Remember this, however, that such diseases can only affect those whose blood, through wrong living, is in a bad condition, so that their vitality and resistance to disease is lowered. In his book "As It Is" Dr. M. J. Rorermund of Milwaukee writes as follows in regard to the influence of atmospheric conditions on smallpox epidemics:

"Smallpox epidemics are almost as easy to predict as is a great storm. Smallpox usually starts in the East and travels westward. Whoever heard of smallpox starting in the West and traveling eastward? Before an epidemic comes on, we find a season prevailing in eastern winds that are changeable, raw and damp, accompanied by cloudy weather, at times stagnant, with very little sunlight or thunder and lightning. I have myself in several instances predicted an epidemic of smallpox two and three months in advance. In one instance, I made the prediction in the beginning of September, that if the then prevailing conditions of the weather would continue during the fall, we would hear of smallpox spreading throughout the country before Christmas, and if the changeable atmospheric conditions kept on through the winter, that the epidemic would increase in its severity. The records stand verified. Again, we know that if we have a steady cold winter, there is little, if any, smallpox. But when the weather is changeable and damp, with east winds and low pressure which prevents the affluvia and impurities from rising, and very little sunlight, we always have the disease with us."

Once more, however, remember that, as stated, these epidemics can only affect those whose blood is in poor condition, and whose resistance is consequently poor. Keep up your vital power—your power of resistance, and you will be immune against epidemics of all kinds.

* * *

Suggestion.

REV. DR. WORCESTER, founder of the "Emmanuel Movement" of healing, of which we have not heard much lately, is said to be extending his activity into novel fields. He is now tackling the divorce evil. A dispatch from Boston says:

"One of the prime causes for divorce, the liquor habit, is receiving especial attention through his Boston club of alcoholics and his special classes. Dr. Worcester states emphatically, however, that suggestion plays only a small part in the Emmanuel treatment. Appeal to conscience, to reason and the better nature of patients have as much to do with the cures as anything else."

What is this but suggestion? Suggestion takes many various forms. It may be thoughts given forth by a "divine healer," or a Christian Science healer, or fervent prayer, or belief in the relics of a saint, or in a certain kind of patent medicine, or the suggestion may come from reading a book, or a newspaper article, or an advertisement, or a billboard. The Care of the Body department gives forth a number of suggestions every week in the year. Some of these take root and flourish, while others are wasted on stony soil.

* * *

Rotten Food Makes Mad Dogs.

IN the article on the "mad-dog scare," published in the Care of the Body of December 26, the editor of the department said:

"One reason why dogs sometimes go mad is undoubtedly the feeding to them of rotten flesh food—carrion. This theory is supported by the fact that such manifestations are almost entirely confined to animals that feed on putrid flesh and decomposing offal, such as dogs, cats, and hogs. When to this is added lack of water and maltreatment, it is no wonder that the animals sometimes go mad. A man would go mad under such circumstances, and feel like running amuck and killing the first person he met."

Confirmatory of this statement, the following communication has been received from a Pasadena correspondent:

"A friend of mine, a horse doctor, cut a dog open and we found it completely stopped up. It had died from inflammation of the bowels. In fact, we found maggots inside the dog, and maggots had eaten the rectum out.

"People who have dogs or puppies and kittens often wonder why they have fits. Veterinaries will tell them to feed them nothing but cow's milk. That binds them up and creates worms, and they become so full of worms that one will wiggle up the throat and the animal becomes so frightened that it has a fit. A policeman is called to shoot it, as it is 'mad.' I have often picked up dogs and cats when they had a fit and were frothing at the mouth and talked to them and petted them, and the fit was soon over.

"I never lost a dog. As soon as I noticed one ailing, I would catch it and give it a dose of warm castor oil. If that didn't suffice, or have the desired effect, I would place the dog on its back and give it a full injection of warm glycerine, raise its rear end up so that the injection would run into the dog, then give it a tablespoonful of olive oil. I have had them so sick they couldn't hold their heads up, yet after this treatment, in one hour they could run and jump over me, and seemed to be delighted to be well again.

"Mothers treat their children when seeing something is wrong with them, give them treatment for worms, and watch their stool, and give them something to loosen the bowels if they need it. How many do you

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 62.)

Gives Nerves Remarkable Vigor

Electropodes, a Wonderful, Simple Device to Produce Astonishing Nerve Strength.

How Any Man or Woman Can Get and Use Them.

There is no more excuse for any man or woman suffering from nervous run-down condition, weak nerves, lack of ambition or energy. A wonderfully simple device, called Electropodes, is now designed to supply all the strength necessary to render the nerves strong and vigorous without having to resort to temporary stimulants, tonics or medicine of any kind.

Electropodes are not an experiment; that they produce results which can be quickly felt and even seen in an improved condition of the general system is the emphatic statement of those who have used them.

Electropodes represent a distinct advance in the application of electricity for the cure of diseases. They are reported to have a remarkable effect not only upon the nerves, but also upon the kidneys, stomach and liver, being an exceptional remedy for kidney troubles, stomach and liver derangements, neuralgia, rheumatism, backache, lumbago, insomnia and weak heart.

Electropodes are metallic insoles so placed in the heels of the shoes as to be unnoticeable to the wearer. By contact with the body it is stated they electrify and invigorate every fiber, organ, nerve and blood vessel and the condition of the system quickly changes for the better.

Electropodes are never uncomfortable, yet you feel a mighty change and increased power creeping upon you.

To prove that these statements are not in the least exaggerated, The Western Electropode Company, of Los Angeles, California, has your druggist sign a contract that if you are not satisfied with the Electropodes at the end of 30 days' trial, you can have your money right back.

Electropodes are sold at drug stores at $1.00 a pair under contract to satisfy you. If your druggist does not have Electropodes on hand, send us $1.00 and we will see that you are supplied.

WESTERN ELECTROPODE CO.,
237-243 So. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, California.

RIGHTLY FITTED

Thousands Suffer With EYE TROUBLES

Who attribute the cause to something else. Headaches, nervousness, Painful, Sore, Red, Inflamed, Burning, Smarting, Itching, Scratching, Twitching and Gluey Eyes, Heavy or Crusty Eyelids, Floating Spots, Cloudiness of Vision, Watery or Discharging Eyes, feeling like sand in the Eyes, Granulated Eyelids are all **THE RESULT OF EYESTRAIN**

Why suffer when relief can be easily obtained? Delay means worse conditions. By my system of eye examination the cause of all these ailments is located, and by my special lenses and simple treatments the eyes are put back into healthy condition. I can do you the same good I am doing for others.

Mrs. Helen Heulings, 320 Boyd St., says: "A few weeks ago the sight of my left eye began to leave me, till I could only tell daylight from darkness with it. Three of the best-known oculists told me nothing could be done for my sight. Under Dr. McCleary's treatment the sight has been restored. His treatment is painless, but effective, and too much credit cannot be given him for the good work he is doing for all patients."

Miss Jennie Williams, a former Los Angeles school teacher, says: "Previous to coming to you, I had taken a year's vacation because of continuous headaches and nervousness, but with no relief when school work was resumed. Your treatment effectually cured me of these disturbances."

THE BEST EXAMINATION. THE BEST LENSES. THE BEST RESULTS.
Gold-filled Glasses as Low as $1.50. No Extra Charge for Examination.

Dr. McCleery Optician and Specialist. 455 SOUTH BROADWAY. Suite 22-24.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

HARLAN-DOUGLAS CO.
328 South Hill Street

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR PERFECT HEALTH?

Use an Arnold Massage Vibrator for five minutes a day. You will get well and keep well, without drugs by the natural way "Massage." The Arnold Massage Vibrator pleasantly stimulates the circulation of the blood, relieving aches and pains by eliminating through the natural channels all poisonous matter.

Demonstration at all Physician and Barber Supply Houses, or General Agent A. M. Smith, 320 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill Sts., Los Angeles. Phone F2629.

DR. ADOLPH J. PETTER'S

Nature AID

out of perfectly diagnosing and healing or inducing cures [illegible]—inborn (just like poets, inventors or me[illegible]) it is a professional craft, with many non-fitted [illegible] in the field.

[illegible] wise enough through suffering and repeated [illegible] single out these commercial hearted professional [illegible]

It won't cost you a cent to consult me either personally or [illegible] and learn about the **NaturalAID** system. You will [illegible] urged to place your case in my care against your [illegible]. If however, I can reach you through your common [illegible], I would love to have your case.

No matter what the name of your **dis-organizing, weakening Dis-ease** may be, or where located, from the top of [illegible] head to the soles of the feet, including **malformations, curvature or other deformities, fallen womb, prostate trouble, Rupture** or any other weakened or **Gravatated** [illegible] organs or parts of the male or female organism. I also actually make **Trusses, Deformity Apparatus, Fallen Arch and Abdominal Supporters, Suspensories for Men, Anklets, Stockings, Shoulder Braces, Bad Ankles and Feet, Spinal Nails Correctives.** In fact I make and fit Natural-Aid corrective utilities for every possible human weakness. There are thousands of pitfalls in life that

PETTER'S UNIVERSAL

NaturalAID

[illegible] will lead you around.

It is a **Literary Chaff Eliminator, because it is the only** [illegible] with **Natural Law—Basic fact founded—Magazine** [illegible] since it teaches just **WHAT, WHEN** and **HOW BREATHE, EAT** and **DRINK** organisingly (right) and [illegible] care for the body's **MENTAL, STRUCTURAL** and **VITAL** organisms so as to **RETAIN** or **REGAIN VIGOROUS HEALTH, HONORABLE SUCCESS** and **HAPPY LIFE,** hence a 50c per year **NaturalAID** [illegible] is a fully paid up and non-assessable life-long [illegible] against **disorganizing, WEAKENING DISHONORABLE FAILURE** and **MISERABLE LIFE.**

Address Petter's **NaturalAID, 217 Mercantile Place, Los** [illegible], Cal.—Lest you forget call, send, write or telephone—[illegible] today—now, this very minute (only one copy free.)

MODEL 6—Victoria, Price $1300 f.o.b. Los Angeles.
MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $2100 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment for cleaning, repairing and general repair work on all kinds of Batteries, with an expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

saddle, would come tearing down the track—ears laid back and nostrils distended—hoofs pounding the dirt like mad. Suddenly the long, snaky rope would shoot out like a rattler striking—hiss out through the air and—— The next event would be a bronco with his fore feet planted in the dirt sliding along the track on his haunches. The loose saddle.

The cowboy who won merely grabbed the end of his cinch strap in his hand and dashed away, literally holding his saddle in place with his fists.

The name of this young dare-devil is Del Blancett and his horses were from the stable of Fred Hill. Leif

handicap at Emeryville today. The event brought out a field of seven, and was witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the season. Away to a good start, Bubbling Water went to the front, and, after racing Arasee into submission, drew away and beat him two lengths. Jeanette

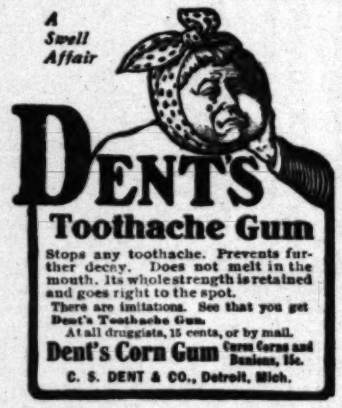
CHINESE DOCTOR
Treatments Free

Wonderful Chinese Remedies from the Far East Given Away Free to the Sick and Suffering of America

To one man or woman in each locality will be given, free, a proof treatment of Dr. Hee A. Wan's wonderful Chinese Roots, Barks and Herbs. This proof treatment, which is offered without one cent of cost, has been used in China for over four thousand years and has cured more men and women than any known treatment now in existence. To prove what this wonderful treatment will do, Dr. Wan is offering a free treatment so that the skeptical may see and the doubters be convinced. A cured patient is a doctor's best advertisement.

No matter how many other treatments you have tried; no matter how many others doctors have failed, Dr. Wan stands ready to prove to you at his expense that his remedies will do the work. Sit down now and write Dr. Hee A. Wan, 310 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Calif., telling him in your own words just how you feel and from what you suffer most. He will then prepare, especially for your case, a treatment which will convince you that you are not in the incurable state, but can and will be cured. This treatment will be sent to you in a plain wrapper with the postage paid.

Don't put this matter off until tomorrow just because there isn't paper or pencil handy. Look one up and write immediately. This is your opportunity to get well. Don't waste it.



Morphine and Opium Habits Cured

Cases where other remedies have failed especially desired. The diseased and wrecked condition of the nervous system caused by the use of morphine is restored to a normal condition, the craving for the drug is removed and eliminated and a cure is brought about without any shock to the nervous system, without sickness or pain, and without interfering with the patient's business or social duties. Call or write to

DR. BAHRENBURG
455 S. Broadway, Room 10

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER?

We make a specialty of giving Confidential and Reliable Legal Advice by mail. The best legal talent and library facilities of a great city are at your disposal. Good honest legal advice is better than expensive law suits. We do not take your case to court, so we are not interested in advising litigation. We show you how to avoid it and advise you in regard to

WATER, IRRIGATION OR MINING POWER	DIVORCE
RIGHTS,	HUSBAND & WIFE (rights of each)
BANKRUPTCY	CORPORATION
CITIZENSHIP	DEEDS
COPYRIGHT	WILLS
CONTRACTS	FARM LAW, ETC., ETC.

All inquiries as to our methods will be promptly answered in plain envelope without obligation on your part. Bank References.

Our little book, "LAW," contains a wealth of legal information. IT IS FREE. Write for it TODAY.

THE LAW BUREAU,
Dept. "M," 34 Ellis St. SAN FRANCISCO.

RHEUMATISM

Free Booklet on treatment and diet. Read it and you will fully understand your case and cure yourself quickly. Call at any of the Sun Drug Co.'s stores or write to

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.,
300 No. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles Cal.

$1.50 Why suffer with headache or ill-fitting glasses? We fit the best high-grade reading (stock) lenses in 10-year gold filled frames complete for $1.50. We also fit highest grade astigmatic (ground to order) lenses at specially low prices. Consultation free.

FLEMING 531 S. Broadway

Pittsburg Naturopathic Sanitarium
DR. OLGA KRATT, Consulting Physician.
1101 WEST NINTH STREET.

Sunny rooms; treatment rooms are sanitary, with the latest Naturopathic agencies—Electric Light, Vapor, Hot Air, Electricity, Sun, Herbal, Needle and Shower Baths; Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Orthopedic Surgery and all Hydropathic Treatments. Home Phone 52790.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 61.)

think ever watch their faithful dog after feeding him rotten meat (anything is good enough for a dog,) and table scraps that would bind the devil up? It never enters their heads that they could feed their dogs, as well as children, the proper food, and, if necessary, give them occasionally a good dose of olive oil.

"There hasn't been a dog in this city that has had rabies, or ever will have it. The whole trouble is lack of care, and improper food, and no warm place to sleep. Even some of the humane officers are more ready to give a dog a kick than a kind word, and most of the papers publish anything and everything silly correspondents send in. All this stuff is enough to scare timid people to death."

To the above it might be added that a bite from any flesh-eating animal—including man—may, and often does, produce death by blood poisoning. There is no "rabies" about this. It is simply blood poisoning, as a consequence of poisons generated by decomposing flesh foods

* * *

Schools of Healing.

FOLLOWING is an extract from an article by Dr. J. H. Tilden, in A Stuffed Club for January:

"On fundamental principles, all schools of healing, worthy of the name of school, are alike, Mr. Harry Brook of the Los Angeles Times to the contrary notwithstanding. Not long ago the editor of the health department of the above-named paper quoted from my recently-published book the statement I made that all schools have the same fundamental principles. He agreed that it was true at the time I made the discovery, but that it was not true today. I say it is true today, and it will be true for all time. The exception, he says, is the osteopathic school. Our friend Brook is such a loyal 'cuss' to his friends that he makes just such a break occasionally. Inasmuch as he has taken it upon himself to dispute my statement, I take it for granted that he is fully competent to substantiate it; hence, I here and now demand that he furnish the readers of the Club and Times said proof, after which I may have something more to say regarding fundamental principles."

When Dr. Tilden started the practice of medicine, over thirty years ago, drugging almost monopolized the field of medical practice. Homeopathy, which is a system of giving drugs in such minute doses as practically to amount only to suggestion, was already quite popular. Hydropathy, or the water cure, was practiced here and there in quite a small way. Since then there has arisen the eclectic school, which confines its drugging to the administration of the twelve mineral substances found in the body. This is somewhat more logical than the ordinary hit-or-miss drugging method, but it is useless when not harmful, as the drugs, being in the inorganic form, are inert, and must be thrown out of the body. Later came the osteopathic school, which treats by manipulation lesions of the spine. Still later "chiropractic," somewhat after the style of osteopathy only more severe. And last, but not least, we have from Germany, where it has been popular for half a century, "naturopathy," a school of healing which was legalized by the last California Legislature—although it should not be necessary to legalize such natural methods as this. Naturopathy includes all rational methods of aiding nature to restore normal conditions, such as osteopathy, chiropractic, massage, hydropathy, diet, fasting, electricity, sun and air baths, mental suggestion, etc.

There is as wide a gulf between the allopathic system of medicine, which attempts to suppress symptoms of disease by giving poisonous drugs, and the naturopathic school of healing, which aids nature to remove the cause of the disease, as there is between hell and heaven.

* * *

Reform Versus Revenge.

IT is satisfactory to note that the important subject of prison reform is beginning to arouse some public attention in this country. It is certainly high time, for our present method of treating criminals is most barbarous, illogical, and unworthy of a civilized nation. Even from the low viewpoint of dollars and cents it is foolish, costing the country hundreds of millions of dollars every year.

It is not often that you find a man who combines intelligence, practical experience, wealth, and willingness to use those gifts in the interest of those within prison walls, or who have recently been discharged therefrom. Such a man is Griffith J. Griffith of Los Angeles, who was formerly a newspaper writer, is possessed of large wealth; has had two years experience in a State penitentiary, and is now devoting his life to the betterment of the condition of convicts.

Col. Griffith is secretary and treasurer of the Prison Reform League of Los Angeles, which has just issued a notable book of three hundred pages entitled "Crime and Criminals." (Published by the Prison Reform League Publishing Company, No. 443 S. Main street, Los Angeles.) The book contains as a frontispiece a good portrait of Col. Griffith and a couple of drawings showing tortures inflicted upon unfortunate prisoners. It is dedicated to Leo N. Tolstoy, "the world's great interpreter of the immutable law of inheritance whereby like springs from like, love begetting love and hate a progeny of hate." The title page also bears the following quotation from a statement made by the President of the United States: "I believe, and I regret to say it, that throughout the country the administration of the criminal law and the prosecution of crime are a disgrace to our civilization." These are strong words, but they are, without doubt, entirely justified by the facts.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 63.)

Try Nature's Way of Curing Disease

Which is guaranteed by druggists sold with positive guarantee, if not satisfied in 30 days you are satisfied.

turn the appliances to our office and we will refund the purchase price. Throw away your half-filled bottles of drugs and poisons, your patent nostrums and prescriptions. You know they haven't done you any good, and that your stomach is all upset as the result of filling it with poisons. You know they have weakened your nerves and taken the life out of your blood. Go back to Nature. Consider how she cures and gives assistance. Nature will cure when she has the power. This power is electricity. That is because electricity builds up, supplies strength and energy to the body. Drugs destroy, tear down, because they contain poisons and poisons are destructive to the human organism. Electro-Thermo Dilators are used in your own home, require no recharging, as their power comes from a small battery, that is adjusted within the dilator, generates a mild current of Galvanic Electricity for months without being recharged. Our appliances cure Lumbago, Piles, Constipation, Insomnia, Nervous Complaints, and many complicated ills. Because you have experimented with faradic batteries or taken electric treatment from physicians without being cured is no reason why our method should prove a failure. A dilator's battery can only be applied for half an hour at a time, and that is not enough to effect a cure, and the method is inconvenient and expensive. ELECTRO-THERMO DILATORS can be used all night without interfering with your work or rest. Give this common sense HOME treatment a trial and convince yourself of the merits of our Electrical Rectal Dilator.

Call at our office and examine these appliances. Consultation strictly confidential. If you cannot call write for free illustrated booklet.

ELECTRO-SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO.,
Rooms 406-407 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
411 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Are You Deaf?

Deaf or partially deaf people may now make a month's use of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test is offered to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write to or call (if you can) at our Los Angeles office for particulars of this personal test plan. The scientific selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid will be made easy and inexpensive for every one.

TESTIMONIALS

ALTADENA, CAL., March 4, 1909.

Mr. H. H. Gustin, Manager,
THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I am more pleased with my Stolz Electrophone than with any instrument I have ever tried to assist the hearing, and I have tried them all during the past twenty-five years.

I can hear music very well. At a dinner lately I put the transmitter on the table and heard every word the hostess spoke without effort.

Yours very truly,
REV. G. W. G. SMITH.

STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., Room 419 Wright Callender Bldg., Cor. 4th and Hill Sts. HERBERT GUSTIN, Mgr.

Naturopathic Institute and Sanatorium of California
(INCORPORATED)

554-558-560 South Hope Street, Between Sixth Street and Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Institute and Sanatorium is centrally located, two blocks of Central Park, on the quietest section of South Hope Street, between Sixth Street and the State Normal School, and can be reached by the Washington Street, Crown Hill and Brooklyn Avenue cars. Several other cars pass within a block. The Sanatorium has open porches and a nice secluded garden.

The rooms for patients are bright and sunny, and steam heated. Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and up-to-date with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies, ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, SPRAY, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.

We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic (vertebrae adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic Treatments.

DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President; DR. ELLEN SCHULTZ, Secretary and Treasurer. Phone Main 3226; Home

MUSIC HALL
Blanchard Building
232 S. Hill St.

Ladies invited to lecture on 13th, Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Natural Laws, Natural Living, Health and Beauty. Key to CARE for the HAIR and COMPLEXION at all times. Woman's place in the world's plan. Signs of the times. Biblical proof. Secrets revealed to all. Seats free. DR. and MRS. LOUISE MORRIS, Specialists, Teacher, Practitioner.

HEARD OPTICIAN
212 South Broadway Los Angeles Cal.

DR. FREDERICK J. COO
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
STOMACH AND KIDNEY DISEASES.
506-7 Majestic Theater Bldg.
Hours 10-12 M. 1-5 P. M.

Locomotor Ataxia Cured
If afflicted, investigate at office, 218-219 Fay Building.
HOURS—2 to 4.
DR. GUSTAV BERCANDER, Naturopathic Physician.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.

201 S. Broadway, Room 203. Phone—

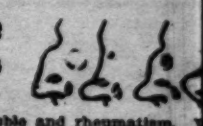
WELLS-CLARKSON, Chester C. Wells, aged 25, a native of Arkansas, and Mary M. Clarkson, aged 23, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

ROGER-OLSEN, Johan H. Roger, aged 39, a native of Sweden, and Anna M. C. Olsen, aged 37, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.

BATES-HERBERGER, Byron M. Bates, aged 22, a native of California, and Anna T. Herberger, aged 16, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

428 Aliso Street
Five Yards
Phones: A 6887 Main 6888
F 5505 Main 8033

We Cure ALL Diseases of the Skin—

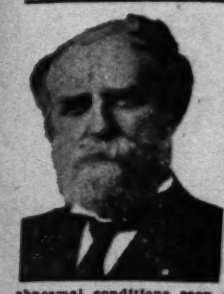


Also chronic liver trouble and rheumatism. Ill-shaped noses, receding chins, unsightly scars, hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, busts, arms by our marvelous and immediate process, which gives perfect results as to health and beauty. Also wrinkles, pock pits, freckles, moles, scars, indelible accidents and abscesses, flabby and baggy eyes and cheeks.

Superfluous hair and all other blemishes. The removal of such featural defects happiness and health have been restored to thousands who have sought our aid. Lists of testimonials and indorsements on hand.

DRS. D. and G. STEELE
Original New York Institute. Permanently Located Hope Street.

Remember the name. We have no branch office. Consultation free. Phone F6191. In Los Angeles since



DR. LUTHER MARSTON

School of Metaphysics

Teacher and Healer

Students taught the science and art of mental and Christian healing. We treat and cure all diseases pertaining to either mind. Bad habits, weaknesses, abnormal conditions soon corrected by either personal or absent treatments. Special treatments for business success. 2010 W. 10th St., between Gramercy Place and Cimarron St. Office hours for practice 9 to 12 m. Phones—Home 72168. Wes

Field Glasses

Get your Field Glasses for Aviation EARLY, as there is likely to be a age. I have the largest stock in the to select from.

J. P. DELANY, Optician
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS. 309 S. Spring

Radium Sulphur Springs
Colegrove, Los Angeles
Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the radioactive curative mineral water. It keeps you well, purifies blood, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, Bright's, nervous and female troubles. Makes skin and hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Cars delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to springs.

GERMAN NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE
234 W. 11th St., near Grand Ave. Tel. Broadway

Practicing Nature Cure and Obstetrics, 35 years, curing stubborn, chronic and so-called incurable diseases. Easy birth. Private home before and during confinement. Invite our new Establishment. Examination free.

MRS. DR. H. PETERS, Specialist for Women and Children. DR. CARL PETERS

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Res. 961 Valencia St. Phone Home 53012.

DR. P. OLSON'S SWEDISH INSTITUTE.
Established in This City 1897.

Naturopathic Physician. Medical Gymnastics, Hydrotherapy, Scientific Massage, Dietetics. 945 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Home 53459.

Do Foods Disagree With You?

We can tell you why and also how to select nutritious foods that will digest easily, giving comfort and health and quality. I give advice to young and old, sick and well. Ask for "How Foods Cure."

HELEN SCOTT CARSWELL,
Graduate of Eugene Christian's School of Applied Chemistry, 417 Exchange Building, 321 W. Third

Consultation and Medicine Fifty Cents.

Los Angeles Dispensary
(Registered Physician and Surgeon in charge.)
214-215 Columbia Trust Building. 313 West Third St. Between Broadway and Hill.
Hours: 10:30 to 12:30; 2 to 4; 6 to 7:30. Sunday, 5 to 7 only.

Nervous and Chronic Diseases
Special attention to diseases of the Bladder, Prostate and Skin.

DR. THURSTON
(London and Edinburgh.)
Formerly of Hot Springs, Ark.
Consultation free. 230½ S. Spring St.

DROPSY We can positively cure your case no matter how many doctors have failed.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN,
New Zealand Herb Dr., 114 E. 4th St., L. A.

DR. AND MRS. WELLS

Make a specialty of PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH and treatment of all female diseases; established 15 years; private home before and during confinement; advice free; hours 10 to 8, Sunday 10 to 1.

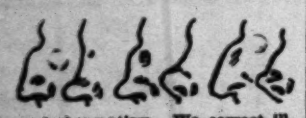
702 So. Spring St., Room 206.

MODEL 6—Victoria. Price $1900 f.o.b. Los Angeles.
MODEL 13—Roadster. Price $1160 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment for building and general repair work on all kinds of cars. Expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

We Cure ALL Diseases of the Skin—



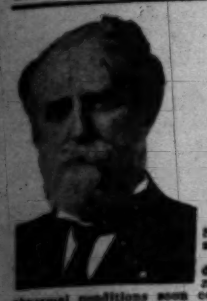
Also chronic liver trouble and rheumatism. We correct ill-shaped noses, receding chins, unsightly scars. We fill out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, busts, arms and hands by our marvelous and immediate process, which always gives perfect results as to health and beauty. We remove wrinkles, pock pits, freckles, moles, scars, indents from accidents and abscesses, flabby and baggy eyelids, sagging cheeks.

Superfluous hair and all other blemishes. By the removal of such featural defects happiness and health has been restored to thousands who have sought our aid. Scores of testimonials and indorsements on hand.

DRS. D. and G. STEELE

Original New York Institute. Permanently Located 829 S. Hope Street.

Remember the name. We have no branch office. Consultation free. Phone F8191. In Los Angeles since 1906.



DR. LUTHER M. MARSTON'S

School of Metaphysics

Teacher and Healer

Students taught the science of health and of mental and Christian healing. We treat and cure all kinds of diseases pertaining to either body or mind. Bad habits, weaknesses and abnormal conditions soon corrected by either present or absent treatments. Special treatments for business success. 2299 West 10th St., between Gramercy Place and Cimarron St. Office hours for treating 9 to 12 m. Phones—Home 72158. West 4289.

Field Glasses

Get your Field Glasses for Aviation Week EARLY, as there is likely to be a shortage. I have the largest stock in the city to select from.

J. P. DELANY, Optician

ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS. 309 S. Spring St.

Radium Sulphur Springs

Colegrove, Los Angeles

Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most effective curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT baths cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, kidneys, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, skin's, nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to springs.

GERMAN NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE

251 W. 11th St., near Grand Ave. Tel. Broadway 3696.

Treating Nature Cure and Obstetrics, 25 years, curing acute, chronic and so-called incurable diseases. Easy childbirth. Private home before and during confinement. Investigate our establishment. Examination free.

DR. CARL PETERS.

MRS. M. H. PETERS, Specialist for Women and Children.

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 8.
Res. 951 Valencia St. Phone Home 83012.

DR. P. OLSON'S SWEDISH INSTITUTE.

Established in This City 1897.

Osteopathic Physician. Medical Gymnastics, Hydropathy, Scientific Massage, Dietetics. 945 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Home 53459.

Do Foods Disagree With You?

I can tell you why and also how to select nutritious foods that all digest easily, giving comfort and health and great vigor. I give advice to young and old, sick and well. Call at "The Foods Cure."

HELEN SCOTT CARSWELL,
Graduate of Eugene Christian's School of Applied Food Chemistry, 417 Exchange Building, 321 W. Third St.

Consultation and Medicine Fifty Cents.

Los Angeles Dispensary

(Registered Physician and Surgeon in charge.)
Suite Columbia Trust Building. 313 West Third St.
Between Broadway and Hill.
Hours: 10:30 to 12:30; 2 to 4; 6 to 7:30. Sundays 5 to 7 only.

Nervous and Chronic Diseases

Special attention to diseases of the Bladder, Prostate and Skin.

DR. THURSTON

(London and Edinburgh.)
Formerly of Hot Springs, Ark.
Consultation free. 230½ S. Spring St.

DROPSY We can positively cure your case, no matter how many doctors have failed.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN,
New Zealand Herb Dr., 114 E. 4th St., L. A.

DR. AND MRS. WELLS

Make a specialty of PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH and treatment of all female diseases; established 15 years; patients home before and during confinement; advice free. Hours 10 to 8, Sunday 10 to 1.

702 So. Spring St., Room 206.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 62.)

that by Col. Griffith describing San Quentin penitentiary as he knew it. There is also a chapter describing the same penitentiary as a female prisoner knew it, and the appendix contains a lecture delivered on several occasions by Col. Griffith.

This book is not issued for the purpose of making money. The publishers say:

"Whether or no this book will bring a money profit we cannot tell; but, if it does, all present profit will be devoted to the release of those now lying in the California penitentiaries of Folsom and San Quentin, prisoners of poverty. There are many, very many such men, who would be given their paroles tomorrow if they could raise the sum required. As it is, $25 must be deposited with the authorities, and there are other expenses which bring the total up to between $50 and $60. Thus these men are really being punished for the crime of being poor. Whatever this work may realize will be set aside by the Prison Reform League as a fund for their relief."

Writing on the subject of torture, the author says:

"We boast a literature that has ransacked the accumulations of ages for inspiring thought; yet, as a nation, we cling tenaciously to the savage's instinct for revenge, embodied in capital punishment. When we speak of torture we think of the Dark Ages; yet in the penitentiaries and reformatories—God save the mark!—of leading States, torture, in most revolting forms, is practiced habitually.

" 'When you have broken the spirit of a criminal," says Collison, 'and lacerated his flesh as far as human endurance is possible (gauged by the medical men in attendance,) be sure of one thing: You will have to support that man, in and out of prison, for the rest of his life. Let the advocates of the "cat" not that fact. To lacerate and smash up, morally and physically, the criminal is—apart from all questions of humanity—a somewhat expensive luxury for the already overburdened people of this country.' "

We have recently been reading harrowing stories about the manner in which human beings are kept in bondage and worked as slaves in Mexico. Here is a statement which shows that we, as American citizens, have no right to cast stones at our neighboring republic:

"The testimony from all parts of the land," declares the special report submitted to the American Prison Association, "demonstrates that the fee system tends to injustice, to false imprisonment, to delay of trials, to plunder of the public treasury, coming and going, in and out, to partisan corruption, to official robbery, to the defilement of the character of the agents of justice."

A conception of the ease with which men entirely innocent may be railroaded to a southern convict camp may be gained by a perusal of the following affidavit made by a deputy Sheriff of Florida, Ala., in which he says: "The State or county pays me nothing. I make between $5000 and $7000 a year. This is in reward for negroes who are needed to work. I can take up anybody on suspicion."

One of the most needed reforms in our present method of treating criminals is undoubtedly the introduction of the "indeterminate sentence." On this subject the author of the book says:

"The modern school of penology urges that the present method of imposing sentences is, at the best, happy-go-lucky; that it is utterly unscientific; that it had its rise in the days of one-man power, and is saturated with the spirit of autocracy, and that it looks only to the punishment of individual crimes, instead of justice and the reformation of the individual criminal. In the indeterminate sentence it conceives that it is advocating a system under which each offender would be made the arbiter of his own destiny, the question of the date at which he shall be restored to liberty being determined by his own conduct while under constraint."

This book should be read by all who love their fellow-men, more especially as any profits from the sale will, as stated, be applied to the assistance of discharged criminals.

* * *

"Professional Secrecy."

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF HOMEOPATHY, at its last convention, adopted an amendment to its mode of ethics, releasing physicians from "professional secrecy" regarding the private affairs of patients or their families "where such secrecy might result in the infection of innocent persons about to contract marriage."

It is a disgrace to the medical profession that it should be considered necessary to adopt such an amendment. The sooner the "regulars" follow suit, the better. How can they let their silly pretense of "ethics" stand in the way of their speaking to parent or guardian when they see an innocent girl about to take a step that the physician knows must mean misery for her, and for her children, if she have any?

TRUSSES

If you have worn a truss for years with no improvement in the rupture, the truss is not right. Let us tell you why—it costs nothing. Years of experience make us the leaders—others follow.

We also carry a full line of Shoulder Braces, Elastic Hosiery, Belts, Anklets, Knee Caps, Batteries, Hot Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes, Invalid Chairs, Hearing Apparatus—everything for the sick room and hospital. Lady attendant.

Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co.

316 West Fifth St., Los Angeles.

Beware of Imitations
Sick People Take Notice

Oxygen Is Life

We have an instrument, a scientific invention, "The Perfected Oxygenor King," which we believe will greatly benefit if not entirely cure you by causing your body to breathe in the oxygen of the air through the pores of your skin, thereby revitalizing your blood and driving out disease. We are willing to back up this statement with a thirty-day trial of the instrument free of any cost to you. Satisfy us of your RELIABILITY and we will do the rest. Call or write today for further information.

The Oxygenor Company
527 Douglas Bldg.,
Third and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

"La Parisienne" French Electric Belt

THE BEST AND THE STRONGEST BELT ON THE MARKET. La Parisienne is made of a good quality of leather and is constructed with six large dry cells from the famous Ever-ready Co., with a Patent Regulator and the best Electric Suspensory. La Parisienne beats every BELT ON THE MARKET. You can pay $10 or $20 for a belt. You can buy nothing stronger than this Belt. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Nothing can break in this belt. Don't Wait Any Longer. If you have Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stomach Failing, Overwork, Constipation, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Neuralgia, Varicocele, Bad Circulaton of the Blood and Unstrung Nerves, LA PARISIENNE will cure you.

ONLY ONE KIND OF BELT—ONLY ONE PRICE

ONLY $5.00

On sale at all first-class Drug Stores, and at our office
LA PARISIENNE FRENCH ELECTRIC BELT CO.,
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring St. Room 612.

DR. HICKOK
Specialist for Women

Confinements and Surgical cases. Hospital accommodation. Moderate charges. Examination free. Hours 10 to 4; Sundays 10 to 1.
632 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Gossmann's Hygienic Institute

NATURE CURE

1012 SO. GRAND AVE. Home Phone F6088.

The Pioneer Naturopath, Dr. L. Gossman, has successfully cured Chronic Diseases, in the last 18 years in Los Angeles. See him before you give up. Consultation free from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DR. L. L. DENNY, Health Scientist,

Suite 908-9-10 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

A scientific and successful method for removing the cause of chronic disease. Physical conditions are accurately ascertained without asking questions or considering symptoms.

Office Hours—11 to 3. For appointment, F3435.

DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Practice limited to Eye and Nerve Disorders. Suite 422 and 423 Exchange Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Hill Sts., City. A8418. Formerly 340 Bradbury Bldg.

Sierra Madre Villa Sanitarium

Oldest Health Resort of the Valley. Moderate terms. Mental, Nervous, Epileptic, Asthmatic cases and Senility—Specialties. Sierra Madre cars to Villa Station. Phone Main 6731.

B. S. WEYMOUTH, Mgr., Sierra Madre P. O.

Superfluous Hair Removed

We remove superfluous hair, warts, moles, birthmarks and other blemishes by the latest scientific method.

WE GUARANTEE TO KILL EVERY HAIR WE TREAT

MARY P. PRATT ELECTROLYSIS COMPANY

Home F 5709 O. T. Johnson Bldg., N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway

MODEL 6—Victoria. Price $1900 f.o.b. Los Angeles.
MODEL 13—Roadster. Price $2100 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment for cleaning, repairing and general repair work on all kinds of Batteries, with an expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

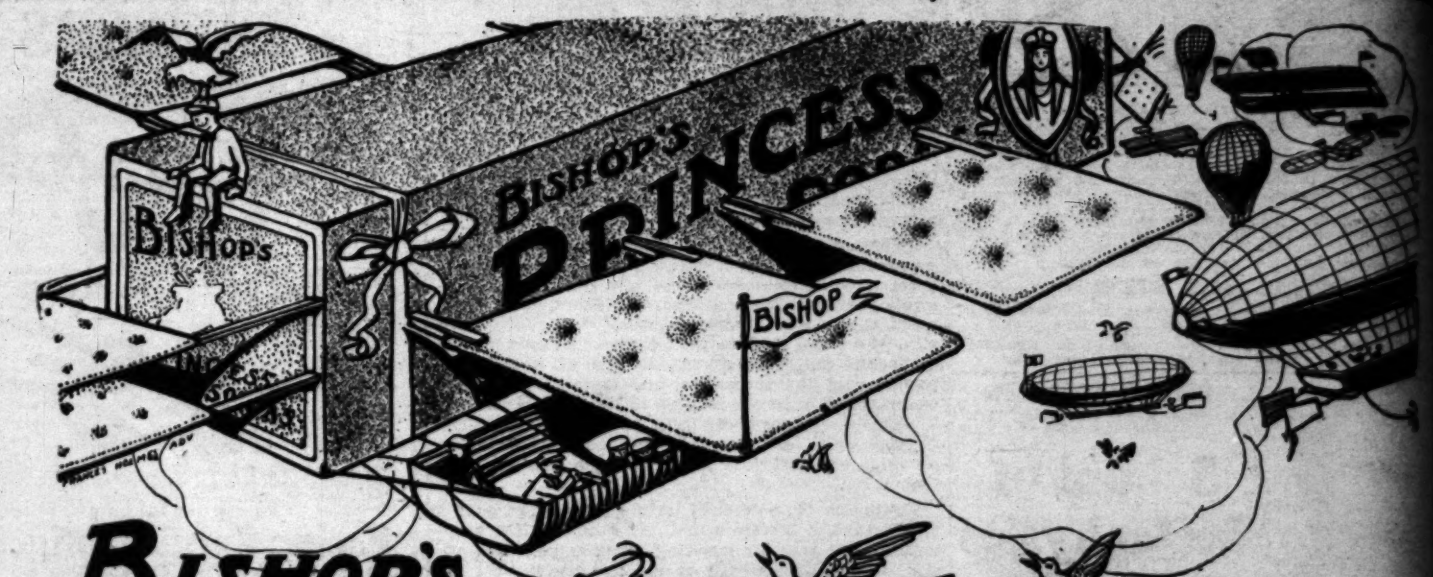
saddle, would come tearing down the track—ears laid back and nostrils distended—hoofs pounding the dirt like mad. Suddenly the long, snaky rope would shoot out like a rattler striking—hiss out through the air and—— The next event would be a bronco with his fore feet planted in the dirt sliding along the track on his haunches. The "ratty" little mustang knew that a

loose saddle.

The cowboy who won merely grabbed the end of his cinch strap in his hand and dashed away, literally holding his saddle in place with his fists.

The name of this young dare-devil is Del Blancett and his horses were from the stable of Fred Hill. Leif Morrison of the Star livery finished

Arasee Handicap at Emeryville today. The event brought out a field of seven, and was witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the season. Away to a good start, Bubbling Water went to the front, and, after racing Arasee into submission, drew away and beat him two lengths. Jeanette M. was third.



BISHOP'S PRINCESS SODA CRACKERS ALWAYS WIN

"Princess Sodas" are built with winning materials. They will soar highest and farthest in the estimation of every one who likes a soda cracker that is perfection. To be sure you are getting the prize winning cracker, look carefully at the label to see that it says "Bishop's Princess." 10c and 25c packages.

BISHOP & COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

THE HEIGHT OF COFFEE PERFECTION

Start the New Year Ri

BY BUYING A

GLENWOOD RANG

They have many points of superiority over a other range made. Call and let us show y Or write for a "Glenwood" Catalogue. F sale by

Jas. W. Hellma

719-723 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outstripping any cemetery on the Coast. 307 S. Broadway. Rooms 308. Phones—Home: Main 0004. Sept. Phone 45002.

428 Alisa Street

Five Yards

Phones: A 6887 Main
F 5505 Main

The Pink Sheet.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

XXIX[TH] YEAR.

Wear a Swe Jack

under your coat and be comfortabl and prices from $2.25 up.

HEAVY SHAKER KNIT JACKETS in white and Oxford, with two pockets

LIGHTER WEIGHT JACKETS Trimmed in different color

THE WAY MUFFLER CO'S JACKET, for ladies and gentlemen

HIGH NECK SWEATERS A

Tufts-Lyon Ar

GOOD SHOOTING C

132-134 South Sp

REO APPE
WOODS ELE
AND KISSE
LEON T. SHE
LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBIL
SEE LARGE AD ON

A Flyer Ladies'

THE KNIT STORE

DYAS-CLINE

214 West Third Street

Elmo

4 CYLINDER MOTOR CA

The principle of the four cycle engi taken principle:

The principle of the Elmore valveles engine is the only correct princi

No other engine, save the Elmore, c continuous power, and all that i

WE ARE PREPARED TO DEMONSTRAT PERIORITY OF THE ELMORE IN T MANY OTHER ESSENTIAL FEATURES

WE WILL KEEP ALL 1910 ELMORES IN REPAI

THE 1910 LINE.

MODEL 25—36-h.p., 5 passenger Touring Car, $1 $1900; Roadster, $1900; Landaulet, $1950; al

MODEL 46—46-h.p., 7-passenger Touring Car, $2

Members Licensed Dealers' Association of

Babcock

The Babcock, "The 100-mile Electric," is here and demonstration. It is the fastest, most powerful, eas roadster extant. See it.

MODEL 6—Victoria, Price $1500 f.o.b. Lo

MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $2100 f.o.b. Lo

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment building and general repair work on all kinds of expert in charge. Let us figure on your work.

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—10 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1910. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

Wear a Sweater Jacket

under your coat and be comfortable. We have all sizes and prices from $2.25 up.

HEAVY SHAKER KNIT JACKETS in white and Oxford, with two pockets $5.50
LIGHTER WEIGHT JACKETS Trimmed in different color $5.00
THE WAY MUFFLER CO'S JACKET, for ladies and gentlemen $4.00
HIGH NECK SWEATERS AND JERSEYS

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
GOOD SHOOTING GOODS
132-134 South Spring St.

·REO·APPERSON·
·WOODS ELECTRIC·
·AND KISSELKAR·
LEON T. SHETTLER
LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO
SEE LARGE AD ON PAGE 3

A Flyer on Ladies' Sweaters
During Aviation

For the cold, chilly weather we are enduring nothing more practical and comfortable than a nice, stylish, up-to-date sweater from the finest stock. A glimpse at this list for prices.

	Reg. Price.	Sale pr.
1694 ankle length Zephyr yarn, hand made	$18.50	$15.50
1574 Knee length auto coat, hand made	12.50	11.00
1646 knee length Zephyr yarn coat hand made	10.00	8.00
9777 auto jacket, ¾ length, heavy weight	10.00	9.00
9008 W. P. knee length medium weight	8.00	7.00
1697 form-fitting Zephyr yarn	7.00	6.00
560 "Prince Chap"—fancy	7.00	6.50
631P Jacket with pockets, medium weight	8.50	8.75
4921 double breasted Norfolk, with belt	6.00	5.25
1892X Same as 1697, pure worsted	5.00	4.50
1611 jacket, pure worsted pockets. Best coat made for the price	3.50	3.00

"THE KNIT STORE"

DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 West Third Street

Elmore
VALVELESS 2 CYCLE

4 CYLINDER MOTOR CAR

The principle of the four cycle engine is a mistaken principle:

The principle of the Elmore valveless two cycle engine is the only correct principle.

No other engine, save the Elmore, can give you continuous power, and all that this implies.

WE ARE PREPARED TO DEMONSTRATE THE SUPERIORITY OF THE ELMORE IN THIS, AND MANY OTHER ESSENTIAL FEATURES.

WE WILL KEEP ALL 1910 ELMORES IN REPAIR FOR $1 MONTH.

THE 1910 LINE.

MODEL 36—36-h.p., 5 passenger Touring Car, $1900; Toy Tonneau, $1900; Roadster, $1900; Landaulet, $2650; also Doctor's Coupe.
MODEL 48—46-h.p., 7-passenger Touring Car, $2650; also Limousine.

Members Licensed Dealers' Association of Los Angeles.

Babcock ELECTRIC

The Babcock, "The 100-mile Electric," is here and ready for a demonstration. It is the fastest, most powerful, easiest riding Electric vehicle extant. See it.

MODEL 6—Victoria, Price $1900 f.o.b. Los Angeles.
MODEL 12—Roadster, Price $2100 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have established the latest modern equipment for cleaning, refinishing and general repair work on all kinds of Batteries, with an expert in charge. Let us figure on your work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Elmore MEMBER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MOTOR CAR CO.
PHONES F4208 BDWY 3834 742-44-46 SO. OLIVE ST.

THE PACKARD TRUCK

is a REAL TRUCK. Built to stand the work that a Commercial Car OUGHT to stand.

Demonstrations by appointment.

The 3-ton (normal load) Truck with Stake Body, $3350 f.o.b. factory.

Western Motor Car Company
727 South Olive Street.

PAST COMES BACK.

PASADENA'S REVEL FANTASTIC PAGEANT.

Immense Crowd of Spectators at Delayed Fiesta Show Witnesses Exciting Chariot Races, Cowboy Sports and Fiery Broncos.

OFFICIAL results of races at Tournament Park:

Roman Chariot Race: First prize, $1000, Revell English; second prize, $500, E. J. Levengood. First heat, Levengood at pole: Levengood won; time, 2:04¾. Second heat, English at the pole: English won; time, 2:00. Third heat, Levengood at the pole: English won; time, 2:01¼.

Half-mile Dash: First prize $75, won by Chester T. Huston's horse, La-Chatta; rider, Willie See; time, 50s. Second prize $25, won by E. J. Levengood's horse, Glenart; rider, Roy Garcia.

Relay race: Won by Fred Hill's horse, rider, Del Blansitt.

Judges: Col. W. J. Hogan, Frank G. Hogan and Ed. T. Off.

The second edition of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses—it was the sporting edition—the "Pink Sheet" of the annual festival—took place yesterday.

The first part of the Tournament on New Year's Day was storm clouds and flowers. Yesterday it was all dash and danger and blue skies and champing horses; the roar of Roman chariots and the blare of military bands.

It began with a Wild West Show so good that Buffalo Bill would have pulled out his chin whiskers in dismay and envy, had he been there to see it. The end was a Roman chariot race a mighty sight better than Rome ever saw, won by Revel English, a young Pasadena society man.

In between was nearly anything you liked from balloon ascensions to military heliograph signaling.

A very large crowd—estimated at 9000 to 10,000—thronged Tournament Park where the weather clerk attempted to square himself by sending an absolutely perfect day.

Promptly at the hour appointed, a dashing cavalcade began what the circus press agents call "The Grand Entre" around the race track. In the procession were cow girls and vaqueros and the old stage coach with four plunging horses and the driver's long cracking whip; old soldiers from the G.A.R. with the stirring music of their drums and fifes; and even a few floats.

A conspicuous feature were the Lancers in their corduroy and aiguilettes.

As the parade swept past the grand stand, the floats and the Lancers and the old soldiers and all the others seemed to melt away, leaving the cow punchers of the Out West in possession of the track.

COWBOYS RAMPANT.

With a yell and the crack of revolvers the wild and dangerous games of the cattle ranges began.

The star feature was the wonderful skill and art of the lariat throwers.

You would see a lean individual with long, hairy pants, standing out in the middle of the track twisting a rope that wriggled and squirmed like a snake through the dust. With a yip and a clatter of hoofs a bronco with a dishevelled rider ducked over the cow saddle, would come tearing down the track—ears laid back and nostrils distended—hoofs pounding the dirt like mad. Suddenly the long, snaky rope would shoot out like a rattler striking—hiss out through the air and— The next event would be a bronco with his fore feet planted in the dirt sliding along the track on his haunches. The "ratty" little mustang knew that a rope around a fellow's fore legs like a handcuff means stop sudden.

It was wonderful to see how these little half-wild horses would stop almost in the middle of a leap at the slightest feel of that rope.

One daring young vaquero tore the silver bridle from his horse's head and sent him—a wild runaway up the track. But the instant the rope settled over his head, the bronco stopped with the suddenness of a railroad collision.

One of the riders was a young woman, Mrs. F. C. Payton, whose big cowboy husband would "rope" her as she almost flew down the track on a vicious little foam-covered range horse.

BALLOON SCARES HORSE.

It was announced the chariot races were to follow; but the fiery horses of one of the charioteers rebelled on account of the big balloon, which was swaying like a big bull elephant alongside the track. The chariot driver wore automobile glasses himself; but his horses must have been purists for they refused to stand for any anachronisms like balloons.

So the cowboys' relay race was substituted. This was one of the most vivid and picturesque features of the day's wild sport.

Six quivering, excited broncos were lined up in front of the grand stand. Fifty feet behind stood six vaqueros, each alongside an enormous cow saddle which lay on the ground. At the crack of the starter's pistol, the vaqueros grabbed the cow saddles and waddled down upon the horses, flinging the saddles upon their backs; cinching up and tearing off down the track. As they completed the half mile, each vaquero unsaddled, flung his cow saddle on another horse and finished the race.

Most of the riders were cowboys, lately in from the ranges and their daring was mad and reckless.

One little fellow in a blue shirt and enormous Mexican spurs, didn't wait to really cinch; but flung the end of his cinch strap around the horn of his saddle and threw himself into the loose saddle.

The cowboy who won merely grabbed the end of his cinch strap in his hand and dashed away, literally holding his saddle in place with his fists.

The name of this young dare-devil is Del Blancett and his horses were from the stable of Fred Hill. Leif Morrison of the Star livery finished second.

The offending balloon having been towed across the field and floated away after the unemotional manner of balloons, as elsewhere described, the chariot horses came out.

Sporting men come from all over the country, to see these Pasadena chariot races, which for furious excitement are equalled by no other sport in the world.

The race yesterday between Revel L. English, a handsome young Pasadena society man, and E. J. Levengood, a horseman of Santa Ana, is said by the Pasadena tournament directors to have been the finest and most thrilling ever run on the track.

CRAZY HORSES DASH.

The two thundering old chariots went to the post, drawn by eight terrified, half-crazy, plunging, young race horses, who were almost frenzied with the blare and crash of the bands and the cheering of the crowds.

As they turned at the back stretch, it was seen that Levengood had drawn the pole and had the inside track.

A signal fluttered from the judges' stand, and the drivers suddenly let the reins go slack. The horses responded with the leap of a scared cat.

There is no "come back" when a

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

MEDAL SHOOT TODAY.

Marksmen of Turn Verein Germania Are to Compete at Schuetzen Park.

The regular monthly medal shoot of the shooting section of the Los Angeles Turn Verein Germania, postponed last Sunday on account of rain, is to be held today at Schuetzen Park. An interesting feature of the contest will be the determination of a wager on the scores of Joe Singer and Otto Pachmeyer, which scores will decide whether Singer, who won the championship medal last month, will establish his second of the three wins necessary to perfect his title.

Both Singer and Pachmeyer are in the championship class, having won previous medals by making the highest score at three successive contests. Capt. Chris Krempel also shoots now in the championship class, having recently achieved the honor.

Among the participants in today's struggle will be found Hy Pfirrmann, Gus Nabel and probably Dr. Taber of Riverside, Mrs. Catherine Krempel and others. All of the experts named won medals at the Golden Jubilee Shooting Festival at San Francisco last August.

Some of the club members are preparing to compete in the International Shooting Festival at Union Hill (N. J.) May 29 to June 10. This is a triennial event of immense proportions, in which Americans have for the last four meetings carried off the crown of Schuetzen King—an honor gained only by making the highest score in a string of 100 shots, against hundreds of the finest marksmen of the world. The crown was taken by a Californian, A. Strecker, in 1901.

NOT WORRYING.

"BAT" THINKS WOLGAST EASY.

Cancels Show Dates, However, to Begin Training.

Fight Bugs Surprised at Ad's Work Against Memsic.

Doubt His Ability to Go the Long-Distance Route.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Battling Nelson expects to have easy picking when he meets Ad Wolgast in California on Washington's birthday, February 22. He is going to take no chances, however, and has already cancelled his theatrical engagements that he may begin training at once.

Nelson never has worried about the match, but since reading the reports of the Wolgast-Memsic affair at Los Angeles last night, he has come to the conclusion that the Milwaukeean will be unable to make him any serious trouble in a forty-five round encounter. Wolgast outpointed Memsic in ten rounds all right, but did not escape punishment by any means. In fact, he had difficulty in holding his opponent on even terms until the ninth and tenth rounds, when he pulled ahead.

Memsic has never been regarded as a topnotcher, and as Wolgast is a speedy youngster and accustomed to the "short game," his showing in the limited ten round bout was a distinct disappointment to those who have been booming him for the lightweight championship. He can not expect to damage the Durable Dane after fifteen rounds have been fought, for Nelson's ring history shows that he seldom works up a full head of steam until he has fought for half an hour or so.

The fans are now wondering how Wolgast can stand up to the fierce rushing and punishing infighting of the Dane through a forty-five round mill when he practically fought himself out against a slow moving fellow like Memsic in ten rounds.

MOTOR DEMONS COMING HERE.

George Watson of Pasadena, agent for Fiat cars, received a dispatch last night from Ralph De Palma, who is in New York, stating that Lewis Strang and Geroge Robertson and De Palma are to leave Wednesday for Los Angeles to take part in the automobile races to be held here in March and April.

This trio of drivers are to bring their racing cars. De Palma is to ship his Fiat "Cyclone" which holds the world circular track mile, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen and twenty-mile records, and additional marks from twenty to twenty-five miles. Robertson is to ship his fast Simplex stripped racer and Strang is to bring his 200-horse-power "Baby" Fiat.

These space-eating cars are to be here in time for the automobile show. The two Fiats and the Simplex are in a class with the Benz which Oldfield drives today against the records held by these speedsters.

Thunderous Finish of Pasadena's Exciting Chariot Race.

Revel J. English defeating E. J. Levengood by inches in the third and final heat of the closest contest ever seen in Southern California.

AT OAKLAND.

ARASEE BEATEN IN FEATURE RUN.

BUBBLING WATER WINS HANDICAP FROM FAST FIELD.

Good Card Witnessed by Large Crowd—Binocular, Ridden by Kederis, Is Shoved Into Second Place in Sixth Event—Jockey Martin Is Being Investigated by Stewards.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 8.—Bubbling Water gained an easy victory in the Follansbee Handicap at Emeryville today. The event brought out a field of seven, and was witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the season. Away to a good start, Bubbling Water went to the front, and, after racing Arasee into submission, drew away and beat him two lengths. Jeanette M. was third.

The stewards are investigating the rides of E. Martin, as the boy rode the Schreiber gelding the last time out. Summary:

Five furlongs, purse: J. H. Barr, 107 (Shilling,) won; Metropolitan, 107 (Coburn,) second; Pride of Lismore, 104 (Vosper,) third; time 1:00 4-5. Descendant, Old Mexico, Palo Chiquete, Lewiston, Kid North, Rey El Tovar, Eleanor Dobson also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Dargin, 102 (Martin,) won; Nazazam, 112 (Vosper,) second; Anna May, 97 (Anderson,) third; time 1:13 2-5. Emma G., Lord of the Forest, Madeline Musgrave, Gabrielle, Pimkim, Adans, Louis Streuber and Likely Dieudonne also ran.

Mile selling: Dorothy Ledgett, 99 (Kederis,) won; Mr. Bishop, 103 (Walsh,) second; David Warfield, 103 (McBride,) third; time 1:42. Chantilly, Peggy O'Neal, Orilene, Col. Jack, Directello, Pretension, Biased and Ketchel also ran.

Seven furlongs, Follansbee Handicap: Bubbling Water, 108 (Martin,) won; Arasee, 112 (Glass,) second; Jeanette M., 105 (Shilling,) third; time 1:26. Silver Knight, Bishop W., Darelington and Miss Picnic also ran.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Jim Gaffney, 113 (Coburn,) won; John Louis, 108 (Vosper,) second; Nadzu, 110

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

ON THE COURTS.

TIGER TENNIS PLAYERS WIN.

DEFEAT POMONA COLLEGE IN A HARD-FOUGHT TOURNEY.

Douglas of Occidental Gives Rare Exhibition, Easily Beating Graf, the Claremont Champion — Ladies' Doubles Go to Pomona After Long Contest—Men's Doubles One-Sided.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Occidental tennis team defeated the Pomona College racquet yielders here today, winning seven of the eleven events. With the exception of one match between Jennings and Lockwood, which the latter finally won, the Los Angeles men had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents.

The Pomona women won three of their five events.

The surprise of the tournament was the defeat of Miss Merrill of Occidental by Miss Parker, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Parker played in excellent form. Her service was exceedingly effective. Unlike most women players, she threw the ball high in the air and hit it with a reverse cut. She was fast on her feet, and rarely allowed Miss Merrill to pass her.

Miss Merrill did not play in her usual style. Because of the frost, the courts were very soft, and the erratic bounding of the balls made her chop very unsteady.

Frank Douglass gave the best exhibition of tennis ever witnessed at Claremont. He defeated Graf, champion of Pomona, 6-0, 6-2, and won from Jennings, 6-0, 6-0. Both Pomona men fought hard, but were outclassed in nearly every rally.

Graf succeeded in winning two games at the beginning of his second set, but the greater experience of his opponent overwhelmed him, and he lost five straight.

Douglass played a very steady game. He relied almost entirely upon his drive, which was very fast and accurate. He played in rather peculiar style, never chopped a ball, and used a high, bouncing, reverse cut on his

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

BAT FAVORITE.

BAT SPORTS FAVOR HIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Betting odds on the coming Wolgast-Nelson fight have been established at 10 to 7, with the champion favorite by the action of Ellis Cohn, a sporting man of Los Angeles. Cohn, who arrived in San Francisco today from the Southern metropolis, announced his willingness to wager his coin on Wolgast. He stated before leaving Los Angeles that he had wagered $700 against $1000 and that he stood ready to bet any part of $3500 at the same odds in San Francisco. Cohn will be here several days.

"Los Angeles people think mighty well of Wolgast," said Cohn, "and will be ready to back him if odds are right. I have already bet $700 in Los Angeles but have $3500, most of it my own, which I would like to place here."

According to what Cohn says the people of that city are quite "sore" because the fight goes to San Francisco instead of to the south.

"We ought to have had the fight," he said. "We could have raised $1000 around my place and another thousand could have been raised around the city, so to have increased the Nelson purse to the $12,000 that he demanded, but we let the chance go."

Two Cadillacs were shipped to the Higgins Machine Works in Santa Barbara last week and two went to A. L. Smith of Santa Maria.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

ALTADENA HILL CLIMB IS NEXT.

Dealers Plan to Enter Cars in List of Events.

Apperson Coming and Says He'll Win Again.

Course to Be Made Faster Than Ever Before.

Edgar Apperson is to bring two Apperson "Jackrabbits" here for the Pasadena-Altadena hill-climb contest. He has wired Leon T. Shettler, local Apperson agent, that he feels certain of winning the climb again this year. Apperson has won twice with a burst of speed which could not be equaled.

Already the dealers of Los Angeles are preparing to make the Washington's Birthday date one of the biggest hill climbs ever held in the Southland. Shettler is taking a keen interest in the climb, and his "Jackrabbit" seems to have the best chance of pulling off the honors.

Each year this climb has attracted thousands. It is held over a spectacular course, which starts in Pasadena and ends in the high hill at Altadena. The Apperson last year shot up the grade at amazing speed, and won from a fast field.

This year the entry list is to be large. The events are for touring cars, roadsters and stripped racers. The touring car and roadster classes are to be specially well filled. There is not a dealer in Los Angeles who is not anxious to start a car in this climb.

The Pasadena-Altadena hill climb is the one big event which interests most automobilists in Los Angeles and Pasadena. The course is only a short ride from this city, and many automobile owners have planned to attend. The crowd this year should be a record-breaker.

A FAST COURSE.

The course is to be improved. The sharp turn at the beginning, which has always been dangerous, is to be banked. This will allow of a speed above sixty miles an hour. The record should be broken this year. The Apperson holds the best mark at 1m. 36s. The course is a little more than a mile in length.

Edgar Apperson came here last year and drew the plum of the Pasadena climb. He only repeated the work he had done the year previous. He defeated the dreams, driven by Barney Oldfield, and made a remarkable drive. The Apperson was tuned to the minute. This year he is to drive a 1910 Apperson, which is said to be faster than anything ever turned out by the Kokomo motor car builders.

There is a chance for everybody this year, the same list of events is to be opened for all cars. Here are the events and the cars that won them last year.

WHAT'S COMING.

The events are as follows, with last year's time for each:

Roadsters, $501 to $1000, won last year by the Ford "Twenty," with E. M. Roe driving, in 3m. 2½s.

Runabouts or roadsters $1001 to $1500, won by Stoddard-Dayton, with Frank Seifert at the wheel, in 2m. 28½s. This event is to be well filled this year.

Touring cars, $1501 to $2000, won by Buick "forty," Frank Murray driving, in 2m. 30½s. There are to be at least six cars in this event.

Roadsters, $2501 to $3000, won last year by the Kissel "thirty," driven by Leon T. Shettler, owner, in 2m. 40s. This event will take in a number of popular cars.

Touring cars, $2001 to $3500, was won by the Tourist with George Kussman driving, in 2m. 39½s.

Roadsters, $3501 to $5000, won by Chalmers-Detroit "forty," driven by Bert Dingley, who climbed the hill in 1m. 36½s. This event will bring out several fast cars.

Touring cars, $3001 to $4750, won by the Thomas "sixty," in 2m. 48½s. C. Z. Billing drove.

Roadsters, $3001 to $4750, won by the Apperson, Shettler, owner, at the wheel, in 1m. 55s. This was one of the best races of the day.

Free-for-all stock roadsters, won by Chalmers-Detroit Bluebird, Dingley at wheel, in 1m. 50⅘s., the fastest time of the day for a stock car, and the record for such cars on the hill. This event is to be keenly contested this year.

Free-for-all, won by Apperson, Edgar Apperson driving, in 1m. 24s., the record for the climb, which should be broken this year.

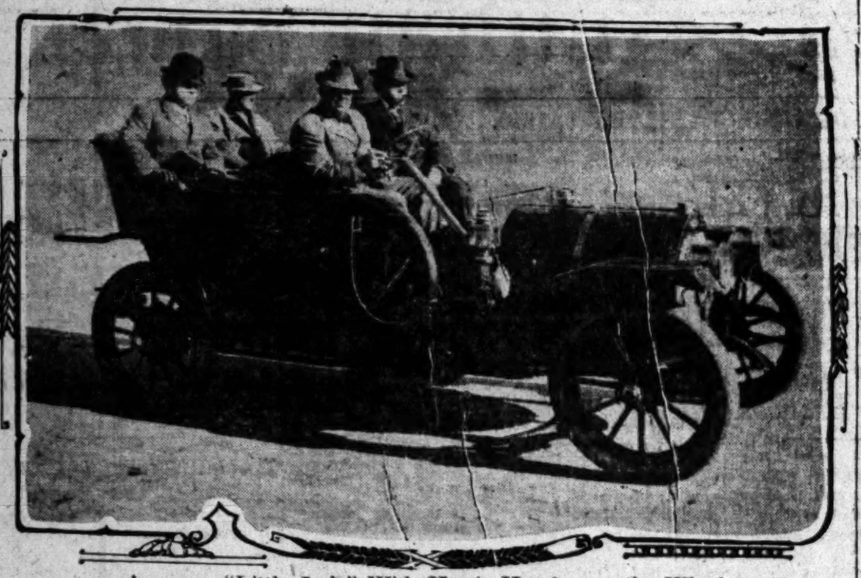
This long list of interesting events should bring out the fastest field of cars ever seen in action in a hill-climbing contest in Southern California. The course is to be officially measured again this year, a judges' stand and a timers' stand is to be prepared and special attention is to be given the press.

PORTOLA CUP HAS STRINGS.

Leon T. Shettler wants the massive silver $2500 trophy he won at the Portola automobile races in Oakland during Portola week. To date the cup has not been turned over to the Los Angeles autoist whose Apperson car took the event for which the trophy was offered.

According to Shettler, the hitch came when a Los Angeles car won the race. The Apperson man says the northern people expected a San Francisco car to win the race and would have been perfectly willing to let the trophy go to a Bay City concern. They are not willing to let the cup come to Los Angeles, Shettler says.

"I am willing to concede that the Pope-Hartford made the fastest time of the day," said Shettler yesterday, "and it was a surprise to me that the cup was not put up for the first race. The Pope won a large money prize, however, and the trophy was offered for the second race. When the Apperson finished first, I expected the cup would be handed to me. Imagine my surprise when I was told that the cup was not entirely paid for and that I must wait! Believe me, I have waited long enough. Now I'm going to get into action and see what I can do toward bringing that cup to Los Angeles."



Apperson "Little Jack," With Harris Hanshue at the Wheel, and Leon T. Shettler on the front seat. H. W. Curtiss and C. P. King are in the tonneau. The car is of the fast type, and has made a reputation as a hill climber.

HIGH FREQUENCY IGNITION.

Corbin Car Equipped for Racing to Be Sent on Long Circuit With Livingston.

That the special ignition system of the High Frequency Ignition Company can be demonstrated to advantage the Corbin car, which won several races at Ascot Park, has been purchased by the local concern. The Corbin Motor Car Company, which made the sale, has used the car for racing stunts for the past three months. Because of its consistent performance, the High Frequency Company decided to send the car around the country for exhibition purposes.

According to the claim of the manufacturers the Seeley ignition system gives all of the speed of a magneto, with the same spark advance. The Corbin won its races with this system, and according to E. A. Huene, the manager of the Corbin Motor Car Company, the Corbin racer for 1910 is also to be equipped with the same system.

Al Livingston, who drove the Corbin in some of its races, has been employed to handle the car. Livingston recently drove a close race with Barney Oldfield, when the track champion gave the local lad a handicap, which almost resulted in a victory for the Corbin.

FRICTION-DRIVEN MOTOR.

Display at Grand Central Palace Show Directs Special Attention to Car Which Seems Simple.

Friction-driven automobiles occupied an important place in the motor car display at the Grand Central Palace show, which closed in New York last night. When exhibited for the first time, the friction-driven car was considered a freak, and manufacturers predicted that it would go out of use in a year or two. It is now more popular than ever, according to C. A. Williams, manager of the Petrel Motor Car Company.

There is no question about the flexibility of the friction transmission. The car is simple in operation, and the number of speeds which can be obtained is an advantage in hill climbing. The car can also be used successfully for downtown shopping tours as it can be throttled down to any speed that conforms with the speed ordinances.

There is no jerk when the motor is started. The engine runs smoothly and begins to pull at once. The change from one speed to another is also made without a jar.

Harry H. Radford, general sales manager of the Cartercar Company, says women are able to understand the mechanism of a friction-driven automobile more readily than that of any other motor.

Cadillacs for Delivery.

For the first time in fourteen months the Lee Motor Car Company is in a position to make deliveries of Cadillacs off the floor. When the 134th car was delivered in Los Angeles, last week, Manager Green took his first easy breath, for he found he could walk out of his office without having some anxious buyer want to know when he would get his car. This company will continue to receive several carloads a week, and will be able to keep up with orders in the future, as the factory supply is increased.

The Gaelic Athletic Association of Connecticut has decided to try to introduce the Irish game into the schools of that State. Gaelic football is not as rough as the American Rugby game. Two of the best teams in Connecticut are going to tour the State and play in the different cities before the Boards of Education and have them decide upon the merits of the game.

MORE THE MERRIER.

LONG LIST OF LICENSED CARS NOW UNDER SELDEN STANDARD.

WHILE every motor car factory official in this country is discussing the question of the Selden patent, it is interesting to note the changes which have occurred in the year that is passed. The Selden list has been greatly increased. Many firms formerly operating without a license are now enrolled under the Selden standard.

When the sweeping decision of Judge Hough was announced, every manufacturer of motor cars was affected. There was a rush to join the licensed ranks and it was thought at that time that an unlicensed show could not be held. The Grand Central Palace show is over, it was a success. Here is a list of licensees now registered under the Selden patent to December 30, 1909. Each concern mentioned is a member of the Licensed Automobile Manufacturers' Association, and almost every car is represented in Los Angeles:

American Locomotive Company, Alco; Apperson Bros. Auto Company, Apperson; Autocar Company, Autocar; Bartholomew Company, Glide; Brush Runabout Company, Brush; Buckeye Manufacturing Company, Lambert; Buick Motor Company, Buick; Cadillac Motor Car Company, Cadillac; Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company, Chalmers-Detroit; Corbin Motor Vehicle Corporation, Corbin; Columbia Motor Car Company, Columbia; Dayton Motor Car Company, Stoddard-Dayton; Elmore Manufacturing Company, Elmore; Everitt-Metzger-Flanders Company, Studebaker E-M-F, Studebaker-Flanders; E. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, Franklin; Hewitt Motor Company, Hewitt Truck; Haynes Automobile Company, Haynes; Hudson Motor Car Company, Hudson; Jackson Automobile Company, Jackson; Knox Automobile Company, Knox; Locomobile Company of America, Locomobile; Lozier Motor Company, Lozier; Matheson Motor Car Company, Matheson; Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, Maxwell; Mercer Automobile Company, Mercer; Mitchell Motor Car Company, Mitchell; Moline Automobile Company, Moline; Moon Motor Car Company, Moon; National Motor Vehicle Company, National; Nordyke and Marmon Company; Marmon; Olds Motor Works, Oldsmobile; Packard Motor Car Company, Packard; Palmer & Singer Manufacturing Company, Palmer-Singer; Peerless Motor Car Company, Peerless; Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, Pierce-Arrow; Pope Manufacturing Company, Pope-Hartford; Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, Premier; Regal Motor Car Company, Regal; Reo Motor Car Company, Reo; Royal Tourist Car Company, Royal Tourist; Alden Sampson 2d, Sampson Truck; Seider Motor Vehicle Company, Seiden; Simplex Automobile Company, Simplex; F. B. Stearns Company, Stearns; Stevens-Duryea Company, Stevens-Duryea; Studebaker Automobile Company, Studebaker-Garford; E. R. Thomas Motor Company, Thomas; Waltham Manufacturing Company, White; Willys-Overland Company, Overland, Marion; Winton Motor Carriage Company, Winton.

AT ASCOT PARK.

BARNEY READY FOR DARING TIME TRIAL DASHES TODAY.

BARNEY OLDFIELD is to race today at 2 o'clock at Ascot Park. The course last night was as smooth as the surface of a pond. Oldfield stated late yesterday that he is certain of breaking, not only the mile, but all marks from one to twenty-five miles.

At dusk last night the Benz was locked in the show room at the Ruess Automobile Company and is not to be touched until noon today when it is to be towed to the park for the time trials. Oldfield has stipulated that he be allowed to try for the mile before any other motor is sent on the track.

Ascot Park never looked better. There is not a bump on the course anywhere. Special attention has been given the turns and the stretches are as fast as ever. Ascot is the fastest circular track in the world and those who have been watching Barney believe he is to make the drive of his life today.

That there may be no hitch in the time trials Oldfield personally superintended the overhauling of the Benz. The car was practically disassembled and every part was examined. Then it was as carefully put together again. The motor turns over as smoothly as a high-grade sewing machine.

It is estimated that between 5000 and 6000 people will watch Oldfield today in his speed dashes. The entire grand stand has been provided with seats and extra parking space has been reserved for automobiles.

Jimmy Ryall, one of the great automobile racing drivers of this country is to be at Ascot today. A surprise may be sprung at the last moment, as Ryall is anxious to meet Oldfield in a match race. Ryall to drive the Isotta and Oldfield his Knox. If Ryall wins from Oldfield he then wants Barney to use the big Benz against the Isotta.

W. H. Pickens, manager for Oldfield is willing that the race be pulled off. Pickens says Barney is ready to meet all comers at any time. If F. C. Fenner enters the car Fyall is to drive and the race will be held.

COMES TO SELL CARS.

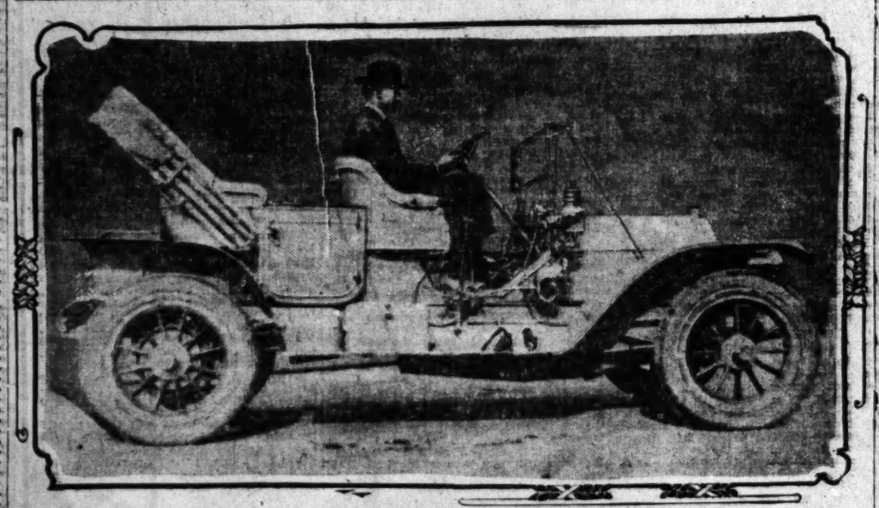
Indianapolis Man Takes Presidency of Marmon and Cole Motor Car Agency.

O. L. Wade, a business man of Indianapolis, reached here Wednesday to take the presidency of the Wade Motor Sales Company, agents for the Marmon and Cole cars. Wade has been in business in Indianapolis for thirty years, and has a fund of experience.

Though he is new to the automobile industry, Wade is well known in the North, South and Middle West, where he has traveled extensively. He has been engaged in the hardwood lumber business and has made many friends. This is Wade's fifth visit to the Pacific Coast, and he says he has come to stay this time.

His son, Scott Wade, has been here for several weeks, and the Wade company is now thoroughly organized and prepared to sell cars. The Marmon and Cole cars are to be received in numbers, beginning this week and early deliveries are promised.

José R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, who defeated F. J. Marshall by a score of eight games to one, will show his ability in Europe. On his recent six weeks' trip through Canada, the Middle West and South, journeying as far as New Orleans, he played in all 480 games, most of them in simultaneous exhibitions, but including some off-hand games and a few by consultation, and his record comprised 446 victories, 15 losses and 19 drawn games.



Knox Close-coupled Four-cylinder forty-horse-power Touring Car, which the H. T. Brown Company has received from the factory. H. T. Brown, the local agent, is at the wheel. The car is one of the latest Knox models.

FOR FEBRUARY.

MIDGET MOTOR, GIANT TRUCK.

Forty-five Models to Be Seen at Automobile Show.

Grand Avenue Rink to House the Big Exhibit.

Every Inch of Floor Space Now Is Taken.

Forty different makes of licensed and unlicensed motor cars and 125 models are to be shown at the automobile show of Southern California, to be held in the Grand avenue rink February 6 to 13. When the allotting of space was completed Friday afternoon, not an inch was available for several of the accessory men who failed to make application in time. This means that the show is to be a hummer, with enough cars to make the exhibit one of the best ever held in the Southland.

Cars ranging in price from $500 to $10,000 are to be shown. They are to vary in style from a midget roadster to a giant truck. Speedy runabouts, tourabouts, flyabouts, landaulets, limousines, close-coupled styles and every make known to the motor car industry are to be on display. The Fiat, Peerless and the Stearns are to be the highest-priced cars shown.

The display of electrics is to be complete, and undoubtedly will be the finest ever shown in the West. The Columbus, Detroit, Waverly and R. & L. are to show half a dozen models each. Plenty of space has been secured for the electric car division.

LOOKS LIKE SURE "GO."

Though there was every indication a week ago that no automobile show would be held this year, there is now every reason to believe that the Grand avenue rink is to house one of the finest motor car displays ever seen in the West. In four days a building was leased and 17,000 square feet of floor space was sold.

Hempel, who is promoting the show, began hustling seven days ago. He talked with every dealer in the city. On Tuesday plans were made, and the show was born. Since that time men prominent in the local automobile world have swung into line for the show.

The Show Committee, consisting of W. K. Cowan, L. H. Johnson and Vorney S. Beardsley, is to assist Hempel in making the show a success. The financial end is to be taken care of by a banking institution. Automobile week is to have several attractions, and Hempel is to make it one of the most important ever known to the local dealers.

Days are to be set apart for outside towns. There is to be Pasadena Day, Long Beach Day, San Diego Day, when out-of-town visitors are to be given special attention.

PEERLESS THERE.

The largest exhibit will be made by the H. O. Harrison Company, which will show a line of Peerless cars and two models of the new Everett "Thirty," which is to arrive in Los Angeles the day before the show. The cars that are to be shown here by Harrison will be shipped by express from Portland at the close of the show there. One of the handsomest cars of this exhibit will be a Peerless landaulet. Harrison has secured 1500 square feet.

The joint exhibit of the California and Columbus gasoline cars and the Columbus-Detroit electric will occupy 1800 square feet on the extreme south end of the big building. This will make an attractive exhibit, having a frontage of 112 feet. There will be exhibited the latest models of the Tourist and California and the new Columbia cars. These will get here not more than a few days before the opening, and Manager Beardsley is reading every report of railroad blockades with fears. This new product of the Columbus Buggy Company will be a decided attraction.

C. C. Slaughter, with the Stearns line, secured a desirable corner space and is to show all models of his line. He will have one of the largest exhibits of one make in the show.

The Fiat exhibit will be another large one. Manager Watson says he will have a touring car of the largest type, in addition to the smaller models. Such a high-grade foreign car will add interest to the display.

The Standard Motor Car Company has over 800 feet, and is to show a full line of Fords and Velies. Roger Stearns promises a surprise for show week.

The newly-organized Burt Company, which will handle the Auburn, also has a large space, and will make a display of all models.

W. K. Cowan will show the latest Ramblers, and may show a Rambler fire engine, a type of which has been popular in Southern California. L. H. Johnson is among those who are expecting a special shipment from the factory. The other dealers will all make complete exhibits, and the show, from every angle, gives much promise.

A LONG LIST.

The following licensed cars are to be exhibited; Peerless, four and six-cylinder models; Everett "Thirty," roadster and touring car; Stearns, three different models in both roadsters and touring cars; Winton "Six," touring car and toy tonneau type; Pennsylvania, four and six-cylinder models; Alco, four-cylinder touring car; Doris, four, touring car and roadster; National, roadster and touring car.

The following are cars which are to be shown, made by the independent manufacturers:

Rambler, roadster and touring cars; Ford, roadster, touring car and coupe; Velie, roadster and touring car; American, roadster and touring car; Great Western, touring car; Midland, touring car; California, roadster and touring car; Tourist, two and four-cylinder models; Columbus, roadster and touring car; Duro, roadster, touring car and delivery wagon; Badger, three models; Hupmobile; Auburn, two models, four types; Rider-Lewis; Continental, Billy Four; Petrel Lexington, Interstate, roadsters and touring cars; Paterson, Sterling, Empire, Welch, seven-passenger models; Chadwick, roadster and touring car; Atlas and American Simplex, four models; Oakland, three models; Fiat, five models; Lane.

Electrics—R. and L., Waverly and Columbus-Detroit.

The Tom Morris Memorial Committee of Scotland has decided to place a bronze panel representing the head and shoulders in life size of the grand old man of golf, on the west gable of the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse. The panel will be put up so that it can be seen plainly from the links, especially the eighteenth hole (Tom Morris's hole.) After defraying the cost of the panel the balance of the fund will be used to endow a bed at the St. Andrew's Cottage, to be known as the Tom Morris bed, upon which golf professionals, clubmakers and caddies will have first claim.

Locomobile

The Best Built Car in Americ

1910

"30" shaft-drive models, in roadster and touring car types, now on exhibition and ready for demonstration.

For ELEVEN YEARS the LOCOMOBILE has been known for its RELIABILITY and DURABILITY.

In our new 1910 shaft-drive model we present the famous qualities that have CHARACTERIZED our product, combined with SILENCE and COMFORT, to a degree hitherto unknown in automobiling.

WE HAVE FOR SALE ONE 1909 40-H.P. 7-PASSENGER LOCOMOBILE, with demountable rims, top, speedometer, glass front, spare tires, etc., at a price which is extremely attractive. Our guarantee goes with this car the same as a new one.

Los Angeles Moto Car Co. Main 2

24664 Pico and Hill Streets C. N. COTTON, M

Detroit Electric

Have A Perfect Motor

MADE by us in our own Motor Plant which cost $400,000.00. The Motor is the heart of your carriage and vitally important. No other plant in America Manufacturing Electrics makes its own Motors. The Motor which you get in your Detroit was made for your carriage and no other.

Indubitably the Detroit is first in its field.

PERFECT RELIABILITY COMFORT ELEGANCE

California Electric Garage Co

Los Angeles 1204-1206 South Olive Home F3377 Bway. 3578

Pasade 100 E. Unio Both Phones 1

REGAL

Price $1300 Factory Equipment

Price $1500 Fully Equipped

We are now selling the best light four-cylinder ever brought to Los Angeles, from its new home, South Olive street. We're getting one and two carloads a week, and making immediate deliveries. Good openings for sub-agents.

First-class repair shop operated by experts.

Big Four Automobile Co

937 So. Olive St. C. S. ANTHONY, Proprietor.

The Wade Motor Sales Co

1211 South Main St. Home F10[illegible]54

MARMON

Quietest, easiest riding car in the world

COLE 30

A Car of superb and silent service

EXPANSION.

AUTO SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS.

New York's Exhibition Better Than Ever Before.

Agents Report Large Business on Local Orders.

Prospects Appear Bright for Coming Season.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Having registered a success greater than any previous year in its history, the International Automobile Show in the Grand Central Palace came to an end last night. According to official estimates the attendance figures run well over the 110,000 mark, exceeding any figures registered heretofore.

What the sales run in the aggregate for the week remains to be compiled, but that they will be very much greater than in past years is assured. All today the factory representatives were busy signing up contracts with dealers for the year to come, and the total of this type of business will be in the millions, perhaps to a greater extent than will ever be known.

Talk of producing from 5000 to 25,000 cars for the coming twelve months has been heard on every side, indicating that it would be an easy task to supply the wants of prospective users. But the fact that the tradesmen have taken the earliest opportunity to complete contracts furnishes the best illustration of just what the outlook is for the automobile business during the year to come.

A canvass of some of the exhibitors demonstrated the healthy tone of the retail end of the business at this time, some of the figures being as follows: S. J. Wise, five "30-50" American Simplex; R. M. Owen, four Premiers and eleven Reos; C. A. Duerr, nine Moons; C. P. Skinner, fourteen Mitchells; W. C. Poertner, seven Nationals; J. A. Hepberd, five Oaklands; H. S. Houpt, five Ohios; W. S. Allen, three Allen-Kingstons; J. M. Boyle, two "30" and four "40" Midlands; L. C. Howard, ten Americans, and G. W. Garland, four Speedwells.

This list, of course, does not take in the sales to dealers, which for the week will run into an enormous total. Distribution is specifically heavy of the low and moderate-priced machines, such as the Ford and Maxwell, which sell by the hundreds to agents from all parts of the country. Gaston Plaintiff, at the head of the Ford forces in New York, says that the sales of these cars are greater by 50 per cent. than at the show of 1909. Many others tell practically the same story.

The commercial vehicle sales were relatively large, although many of the merchants and tradesmen who are considering the installation of power driven service will not make up their minds for weeks or months. However, much missionary work in this line has been done, and the makers are delighted with the outlook for the year.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Norman Church, Coast representative of the Stoddard-Dayton, is at the Madison Square Garden show this week.

John T. Bill reports brisk sales in Reading-Standards and in his line of Pierce, Reading-Standard, and other makes of bicycles.

W. H. Halliwell, agent for the Warner speedometer, is occupying his new quarters on South Olive street next to the Elmore Motor Car Company.

Earle C. Anthony, manager of the Western Motor Car Company, has arranged to spend a part of each day at the aviation camp in the study of the different makes of flying machines.

Eylar Fillmore of the White Motor Car Company, and Harry Lauder enjoyed a tour about the city Friday.

The new Cadillac limousine which arrived last week has been attracting much attention on the street. It went to Mrs. D. M. Lee. It has the most expensive limousine body which can be secured.

G. J. Hazzard of Redlands has arranged with the W. D. Newerf Rubber Company to handle the Goodyear tire line in that territory.

The Howard Automobile Company has sold to W. D. Newerf one of the new 1910 40 horse-power Buicks.

John S. Paul of Altadena purchased a model G Franklin touring car last week. A shipment of Franklins arrived last week.

Miss Blanch Chapman of British Columbia, who is wintering in Pasadena, is an expert driver. She purchased a new Franklin last week and will tour all sections of Southern California before returning home. This is her second Franklin car.

The Franklin exhibit at the New York show contains a Torpedo which was made to order for Ralph C. Hamilton, the local agent. The car bears the local man's monogram and even has a brand of cigars in a special pocket built for that purpose. The car is said to be the most completely equipped car ever sent to the West. Hamlin will drive it after the Chicago show.

The W. D. Newerf Rubber Company has arranged with the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast representatives of the General Motors Company, to equip all Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Oakland and Rapid trucks with Goodyear tires. This is, no doubt, the largest deal of this kind ever consummated on the Coast.

The Cadillac racer will be No. 13 again today in the Ascot races.

Dr. William A. Edwards received a Cadillac thirty touring car last week. Mrs. Edwards is President Taft's sister and was a guest at the Edwards home while in Los Angeles the President was a guest at the Edwards home on West Adams street. Should the Chief Executive come to Los Angeles on another visit he will have the Edwards Cadillac at his command.

The Stoddard-Dayton Motor Company reports the following sales: Dr. Bredler and R. W. Brown, Baker electric stanhopes; Henry Fisher, Redlands, Baker coupe; Theo. Crossley, Riverside, Baker runabout; C. A. Canfield, four-passenger Baker coupe. Harry Cook purchased a forty horse-power, baby tonneau Stoddard-Dayton and P. F. Cay of Long Beach took a Stoddard-Dayton thirty.

EXPANSION.

AUTO SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS.

New York's Exhibition Better Than Ever Before.

Agents Report Large Business on Local Orders.

Prospects Appear Bright for Coming Season.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Having registered a success greater than any previous year in its history, the International Automobile Show in the Grand Central Palace came to an end last night. According to official estimates the attendance figures run well over the 120,000 mark, exceeding any figures registered heretofore.

What the sales run in the aggregate for the week remains to be compiled, but that they will be very much greater than in past years is assured. All today the factory representatives were busy signing up contracts with dealers for the year to come, and the total of this type of business will be in the millions, perhaps to a greater exient than will ever be known.

Talk of producing from 5000 to 25,000 cars for the coming twelve months has been heard on every side, indicating that it would be an easy task to supply the wants of prospective users. But the fact that the tradesmen have taken the earliest opportunity to complete contracts furnishes the best illustration of just what the outlook is for the automobile business during the year to come.

A canvass of some of the exhibitors demonstrated the healthy tone of the retail end of the business at this time, some of the figures being as follows: S. J. Wise, five "30-50" American Simplex; R. M. Owen, four Premiers and eleven Reos; C. A. Duerr, nine Moons; C. P. Skinner, fourteen Mitchells; W. C. Poertner, seven Nationals; J. A. Hepberd, five Oaklands; H. S. Houpt, five Ohios; W. S. Allen, three Allen-Kingstons; J. M. Boyle, two "50" and four "60" Midlands; L. C. Howard, ten Americans, and G. W. Garland, four Speedwells.

This list, of course, does not take in the sales to dealers, which for the week will run into an enormous total. Distribution is specifically heavy of the low and moderate-priced machines, such as the Ford and Maxwell, which sell by the hundreds to agents from all parts of the country. Gaston Plaintiff, at the head of the Ford forces in New York, says that the sales of these cars are greater by 15 per cent. than at the show of 1909. Many others tell practically the same story.

The commercial vehicle sales were relatively large, although many of the merchants and tradesmen who are considering the installation of power driven service will not make up their minds for weeks or months. However, much missionary work in this line has been done, and the makers are delighted with the outlook for the year.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Norman Church, Coast representative of the Stoddard-Dayton, is at the Madison Square Garden show this week.

John T. Bill reports brisk sales in Reading-Standards and in his line of Flyers, Reading-Standard, and other makes of bicycles.

W. H. Halliwell, agent for the Warner speedometer, is occupying his new quarters on South Olive street next to the Elmore Motor Car Company.

Earle C. Anthony, manager of the Western Motor Car Company, has arranged to spend a part of each day at the aviation camp in the study of the different makes of flying machines.

Rylar Fillmore of the White Motor Car Company, and Harry Lauder enjoyed a tour about the city Friday.

The new Cadillac limousine which arrived last week has been attracting much attention on the street. It went to Mrs. D. M. Lee. It has the most expensive limousine body which can be secured.

G. J. Hazzard of Redlands has arranged with the W. D. Newerf Rubber Company to handle the Goodyear tire line in that territory.

The Howard Automobile Company has sold to W. D. Newerf one of the new 1910 40 horse-power Buicks.

John S. Paul of Altadena purchased a model G Franklin touring car last week. A shipment of Franklins arrived last week.

Miss Blanch Chapman of British Columbia, who is wintering in Pasadena, is an expert driver. She purchased a new Franklin last week and will tour all sections of Southern California before returning home. This is her second Franklin car.

The Franklin exhibit at the New York show contains a Torpedo which was made to order for Ralph C. Hamilton, the local agent. The car bears the initial man's monogram and even has a brand of cigars in a special pocket built for that purpose. The car is said to be the most completely equipped car ever sent to the West. Hamilin will drive it after the Chicago show.

The W. D. Newerf Rubber Company has arranged with the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast representatives of the General Motors Company, to equip all Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Oaklands and Rapid trucks with Goodyear tires. This is, no doubt, the largest deal of this kind ever consummated on the Coast.

The Cadillac racer will be No. 13 again today in the Ascot races.

Dr. William A. Edwards received a Cadillac thirty touring car last week. Mrs. Edwards is President Taft's sister and while in Los Angeles the President was a guest at the Edwards home on West Adams street. Should the Chief Executive come to Los Angeles on another visit he will have the Edwards Cadillac at his command.

The Stoddard-Dayton Motor Company reports the following sales: Dallas Brooks and B. W. Brown, Baker electric landaulets; Henry Fisher, Redondo, Baker coupe; Theo Crossley, Riverside, Baker runabout; C. A. Canfield, four-passenger Baker coupe. Harry Cook purchased a forty horse-power Baker limousine Stoddard-Dayton and W. P. Cay of Long Beach took a Stoddard-Dayton thirty.

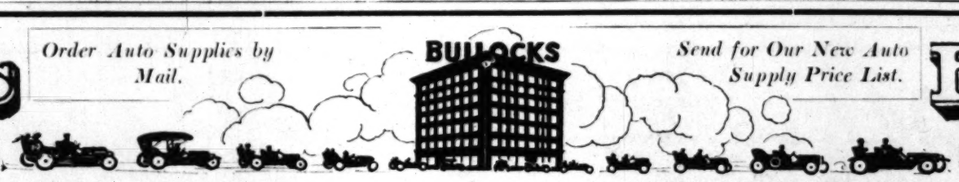
OPEN AT 8:30. CLOSE AT 5:30.

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

SEE BULLOCK'S OTHER ADS.—THIS PAPER.

Order Auto Supplies by Mail.



Send for Our New Auto Supply Price List.

OPEN AT 8:30. CLOSE AT 5:30.

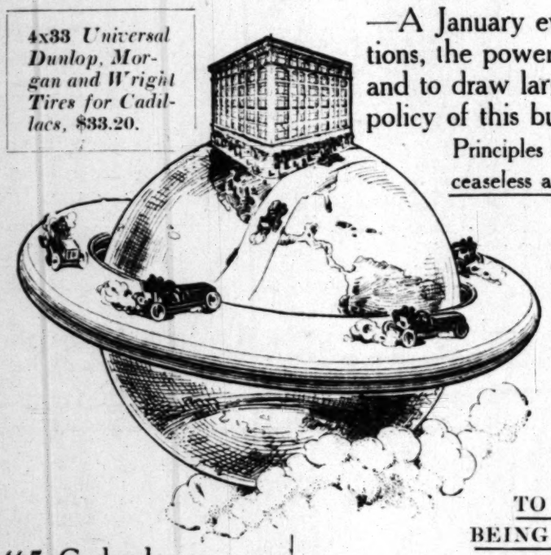
Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

SEE BULLOCK'S OTHER ADS.—THIS PAPER.

Annual Demonstration Sale of First Quality Auto Supplies---and Tires

4x33 Universal Dunlop, Morgan and Wright Tires for Cadillacs, $33.20.



—A January event planned to show, by its unusual scope and its price attractions, the power of this store as a large distributor of first quality Auto Supplies and to draw large attention to the rightness of the principles upon which the policy of this business is founded—

Principles from which the laws of Good Merchandising are formulated and which demand ceaseless activity in the interests of every customer.

—In the wee days of the business, when thoughts were finally organized and paper drafts complete, an auto supply department occupied an inconspicuous position among the many divisions for which merchandise was to be provided. At first—merely an idea—born from a knowledge of the tremendous growth in the demand for automobiles and the desire of this store to be of service to its many customers—an idea of a department to be opened on the third floor, to carry a complete line of the best Auto Supplies at Right Prices.

—March 4th the idea became a fact—the Auto Supply Department was opened—and soon after

Our Eyes Were Opened

TO THE FACT THAT AUTOMOBILE OWNERS WERE BEING COMPELLED to Pay Exorbitant Prices for Auto Supplies.

—a condition in direct opposition to the policy upon which this business was founded, and which we took immediate and definite action against by enlarging the department, increasing varieties, and advertising the Fair Prices at which our Auto Supplies were marked.

And Then the Storm Broke

—Makers and Dealers were not going to see their methods exposed and their mountainous profits creeping away without strenuous efforts to prevent—

—"Don't sell Bullock's," "If you sell Bullock's, we won't sell you," became slogans current along Auto row—and mighty was the strength exerted to strangle and smother this new department in its infancy.

—But "the new department," refusing to die, grew and continued to grow until it had to be expanded three and four times. (Auto Owners, by increasing hundreds, were not submitting tamely to the payment of extreme prices.)

—Just a year ago we held our first great demonstration sale as

The Pioneer of Fair Prices

—now, after another year, still more wonderful in its success, and in the face of bold and bitter opposition, our Second Annual Demonstration becomes the greatest opportunity that has been offered Automobile Owners to buy Auto Supplies and Tires and save safely.

Coincident with the Tire Companies' continued refusal to sell Bullock's Tires

The Diamond Rubber Co.

—has been sending letters to dealers—belittling Bullock's Methods—**encouraging the maintenance of high profits and antagonism against Fair Prices.**

—The following are excerpts from these letters, quoted verbatim:

"Through a roundabout manner, this Department Store (Bullock's) obtained a few Diamond Tires and though not from us (the Diamond Rubber Co.) we promptly ascertained the source of their supply and successfully cut it off."

"We (the Diamond Rubber Co.) have never sold them (Bullock's) any tires and will not do so, and are thoroughly confident we can prevent them getting any more of our make."

"You (the dealer) are engaged in the business for THE PROFIT there is in it—where are you getting off with such a condition existing?"—(meaning "Fair Prices.")

"Possibly a little concerted action on the part of the Southern California Dealers might bring back what is rightfully your own."—(Meaning high profits.)

—It is evident that any business depends upon profit for success—but there is a difference in profits—and Bullock's believe in Fair Prices and Fair Profits.

—In view of the statements above, the Diamond Rubber Co. may read with interest that—

Diamond Tires Head This Great Demonstration Event At Prices

—in harmony with the spirit of the sale.

—Every Size is here. Every Tire First Quality. Guaranteed, and with Serial Number intact.

—It may be well to add that, in face of the Diamond Rubber Co.'s refusal to sell us Diamond Tires that, if we consider it good business to sell Diamond tires, we shall sell them, whether or no.

Buy Diamond Tires Monday

Save Safely and Largely at Bullock's

Note!

—Since the establishment of this Auto Supply Business, we have carried only first quality—Guaranteed Auto Supplies and Tires.

—No Seconds have ever been admitted to Bullock's Stocks.

—The importance of first quality supplies—those you can depend upon to carry you through—is as well recognized by this store as the importance of Fair Prices.

Order Auto Supplies by Mail.

"Red Head" Spark Plugs 85c
—The popular new plug—a feature price.

Bosch Magneto Plugs $1.35
—You know the usual price asked.

Rajah Spark Plugs.85c — Soot Proof Plugs...65c
Reliance Plugs....$1.00 — Contact Screws.....75c

Send for Our New Auto Supply Price List.

"5 Carloads of Oil!"

—No wonder he exclaimed when we told this man of the purchase we had just consummated.

Five Carloads Zerolene and Vacuum Oils

—Form the base of the supply back of these values.

Gallon Cans, 65c
Five-Gallon Cans, $2.75
50 Gal. Bbls. 47 1-2c Gal.

—The most popular Oils on any market, used by foremost Aviators in the recent European contests.

Weed Chains Have the Strongest Grip. Buy at Bullock's.

Bosch High-Tension Magneto $1.25
—the standard—4-cylinder size, an exceptional value—Profit by this Demonstration price.

New Values In Chamois Skins $1.00
—English Chamois Skins—a special importation, the best values we have ever had. $1.00. Others 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Nickel Plated Comb. Pliers at 25c
—A great value for the home as well as autoists. Little giants in grip.

Bemus Timers $7.50 4 Cylinder at
—Guaranteed for 60,000 miles.
—2-cylinder at $6.75. The simplest and best timer.

Live Wire Dry Cells 19c
—Exclusively at Bullock's.

Tour Book So. Cal. Auto Club 75c
—or Thorpe's at $2.00—the latter with photo map.

Use Sop-o-Zon, the Great Hand Soap.

Solarine Metal Polish. Pints 20c.

Indian Motorcycle Oil at 75c.

Twitchell Air Gauges $1.15
—A Fair Price—Bullock's.

Harris Oil 5 Gal Medium $3.25

Auto Clee Sets of Wrenches at $8.25
—In leather case—a separate wrench for almost every nut on car. An exact fit.

Everready Tire Tool at $4.75
—Simply rolls the tire off. J. B. Coil—2 cyl., $15.00. or 4 cyl. for $36.00.

Thomas Shock Absorbers
—Reduce jolts—Prevent wear and tear on the car. 30 days free trial. $12, $14, $16, $18.

Tire Covers a Special Value $1.50
—Heavy drill with extra tube bag—while they last $1.50.

U. S. AIR TANK AT $11.00.

Prest-o-Lite Gas Tanks at $22.50
—Model B—
—Model A at $32.50, complete with brackets.

Ammeters at $1.25.
Cotter Pins 10c for 125.
Columbia Batteries 25c.
Everready Square Batteries 25c.

Fisk Tires---First Quality Guaranteed--Save Safely

Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.
3x28	$15.45	3½x34	$28.25	4x33	$33.20
3½x30	24.40	4x31	31.55	4x34	34.15
3½x32	25.90	4x32	32.00	4x36	36.45

Goodrich Tires--First Quality Guaranteed--Save Safely

Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.
3x28	$15.45	3½x34	$28.25	4x33	$33.20
3½x30	24.40	4x31	31.55	4x34	34.15
3½x32	25.90	4x32	32.00	4x36	36.45

Get Our Fair Prices on Sizes 4½x34—4½x36—and 5x36—Diamond, Fisk and Goodrich First Quality Tires. Every one with Serial Number intact.

Valvoline 5 Gals Medium $3.25

Monogram Oils Light—5 gals... $3.40
—Medium, 5 gals. $3.75.

"Oilzum"—High Grade Oil— 5 gals..... $3.95
—Stands the test in the best cars. Absolutely carbonless—5 gals. for $3.95.

Special Value Auto Gloves $1
—Gauntlet Gloves in black, large size—While 120 pairs last—Best values yet, $1.00 pr.

Rubber Covered Plush Robes $2.95
—The best values we have been able to offer in a good, serviceable robe. 100 of them, size 50x60, Monday at $2.95.

Imported Lap Robes

The finest line of rich robes that Los Angeles Autoists have had opportunity to choose from—Direct importations.

STEAMER RUGS $5.00—Regular size in rich plaid patterns.
HEAVIER RUGS $7.50—In fine plaids—One side plain color.
CLOTH ROBES $12.50—84 in., lined, beautiful effects.
RICH PLUSH ROBES $25.00—Most beautiful importations.
PLUSH WATERPROOF ROBES $6.50.

The New Robes Indian Pattern $5.00
—and others $7.50 and $10.00—rare multicolored patterns—in the Indian combinations that are so effective—A special line.
—Other Laprobes $29.50 to $75.
—A magnificent variety.

A Great Stock of Goggles at 75c
—Very necessary to all autoists. Others $1.00 and $1.50.

1910 Stewart Speedometers No. 24—With 3-Inch Dial $11.95
—with Season Odometer—50-Mile Speed—Complete with all connections. Great value $11.95.

Model 26 Stewart Speedometer..... $19.00
—3-in. Dial. Trip and Season Odometer, 60-mile speed.

Model 11 Stewart Speedometer..... $21.00
—4-in. Dial. 60-mile speed, Trip and Season Odometer.

Ever-ready Steam Vulcanizers at..... $22.50
—Can be used anywhere. On the road or in the garage. Use an EVER READY Vulcanizer, $22.50.

Economy Gas Vulcanizer at.. $5.50
—Can be run from Prest-o-lite generator or city gas—Can be taken on trips.

Geizler Storage Batteries at.... $16.50
6 volt—60 Amp. hour—
—6 volt—40 Amp. hour—$14.50.
The best battery we know of.

6-in. Dragon Horn Priced..... $3.95
—The value speaks for itself. With flexible tube and bulb. A feature at $3.95.

INTO THE CLOUDS.

UP SAN JACINTO IN OLDSMOBILE.

Snow Line Is Reached and Easily Passed.

Fuller Takes Limited Over a Steep Trail.

Party Makes Camp on Hillside for Night.

San Jacinto Peak, 9500 feet high, has been topped by a motor car. C. B. Fuller drove a 1910 Oldsmobile "Limited" to the crown of the high mountain Wednesday morning. He carried five passengers and pushed through deep snow for several miles of the trip.

Up a road made steeper by the recent heavy rains which have plowed water courses along the mere trail the Olds was driven. The beginning of the climb is over a steady grade which rises so slightly that high speed can be made. The last final pull is over a 32 per cent. grade which necessitates a long tug on the motor. The Olds was equal to the task.

The road rises 6000 feet to the mile after passing the first long stretch where high-gear work can be done. It is over one of the most picturesque grades in Southern California. The entire valley, with Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino dotted on the checkerboard expanse, can be seen as the car mounts toward the snows.

Carbureter adjustment is always difficult on such a climb because of the altitude. The mixture of the Olds was almost perfect when the hilltop was reached. The motor turned over easily and the passengers were not asked to walk a step of the way.

Two quarts of oil were used in the climb. Camping utensils, beds and a tent were carried by the party, and a night was spent near the snow line. The car reached the top of the hill and descended to a comfortable camping ground the same day.

DANGER THERE.

The climb up San Jacinto at this season of the year is attended with dangers. The road, which is used for hauling heavy logs down to the camp, has never been carefully graded. Large boulders which have not been removed offer a serious menace to a motor car.

Careful driving is necessary to gain the summit. The Olds bumped along over the rough and ready road which is worse than ever since the rains. In places streams trickle down the paths, making the going slippery. Chains are necessary.

The few loggers who remain at the camp were surprised to see a motor car so far from the beaten path. The men stated that the Olds is the first motor car to make the climb. Fuller left the camp behind and drove where there is apparently no road.

In places the climb appears to be straight up the sheer side of the mountain. It was necessary to drop into the low gear and force the motor to lift the car up these steep stretches. The Olds never faltered, Fuller says.

STAY AN HOUR.

Once on the summit the entire desert is spread out below. The party remained for more than an hour. The car was then turned around on the small plateau on the cone-shaped top and was headed down the incline. Here it was necessary to examine the brakes carefully before making the descent.

Fuller is an experienced driver. He kept the car well in hand, using the engine in addition to his brakes to keep the big motor car in check. The camping place was reached before dusk and a meal was prepared.

The return trip the following day was made in safety, though Fuller says he would not advise any one to make the trip again before the snow is melted. The road is to be prepared in the spring as the lumber company is planning to take out a large amount of timber.

Could it be possible, Fuller says this road would make one of the finest drives in the Southland for automobiles if it is carefully graded. It would cost considerable money, however, to put it in shape for touring.

SHETTLER REORGANIZES.

Rae, Kisselkar and Apperson Agent Takes on Curtiss, and Puts Hanshue on Show Floor.

Leon T. Shettler has reorganized his sales force. H. W. Curtiss, formerly right-hand man for William Ruess, is to devote his time to selling Kisselkars for Shettler. Curtiss has had experience as a salesman.

Harris M. Hanshue, who has just completed his most successful season of racing, is also on the floor as a salesman, where he is to remain until the 1910 season is begun. Hanshue has won more victories than any other local driver, and is making a record selling Apperson cars.

J. F. Peer, secretary and treasurer of the Reo Motor Car Company, is in Los Angeles, the guest of Shettler. He is accompanied by his wife and child, and is to remain here for ten days. Mr. Peer was formerly a business partner of Shettler, when the two had the Oldsmobile agency on West Sixth street.

ALL ENTHUSIASTIC.

Fully Thirty Woman Drivers Anxious to Enter an Exclusive Meet at Ascot.

Much interest has been aroused among the women of Los Angeles and Southern California by the organization of the Southern California Women's Automobile Association. At least thirty competent women drivers are ready to take hold of the matter in earnest. All are agreed, however, that it is better to wait until Aviation Week is out of the way before preparing plans for a race meet.

Every woman driver who has been approached on the matter is enthusiastic. The consensus of opinion is that the organization is to be of great benefit to the women. There are more women owners of automobiles in Los Angeles than in any other city on the Pacific Coast. This is the reason, say the women, that Los Angeles should lead the world in an effort to make the women's club better than anything ever formed.

While everybody is working to make Aviation Week a great success, little time can be given to anything else. As soon as the airships have flown, time is to be given to the preparation of plans for a woman's race meet to be held in Ascot Park just before, or immediately after, the automobile show.

With the success of the automobile show plans comes the decision to hold the women's meet. Walter Hempel will be busy with the show until the second week in February. After that time he will devote his attention to the preparation of the track for the women's race. This should not be difficult, as nothing is to be held on Ascot Park after Sunday until the women are given a chance.

Skill in driving has been clearly demonstrated by enough women of Los Angeles to insure some good events. Of course, the most interesting numbers will be the obstacle and slow races. Here an opportunity is to be given women to show how well they know their cars.

Women who are taking an interest in the race meet proposition are keen to show how well they can drive. It is certain that at least twenty cars are to be entered in the races and at least a score of good women drivers are to be seen on the track at Ascot Park.

Frank Conley has an offer to fight Danny Webster in Portland on the night of January 31, and if the match goes through it is expected that it will be settled today. It will be for ten rounds and Conley's manager says that Webster can make the weight to suit himself.

Oldsmobile with 42 inch wheels

Built for Business

The Rapid POWER WAGON

Does the Business

Cartercar

Read This Letter from "Teddy" Roosevelt's Brother:

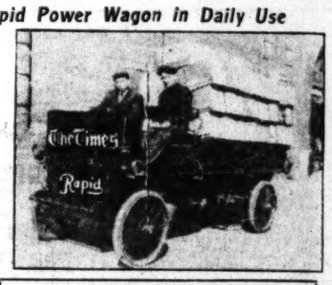
OLDSMOBILE CO. June 28, '09.

I take pleasure in stating that I have never had a more satisfactory car than my six-cylinder Oldsmobile recently purchased from you, and I have owned a good many. The car seems to have an immense amount of power and a constant pull, which takes her up and over hills in an astonishing manner. What I particularly like about her is that, although a big car, you have all the feeling of riding in a light car. There is none of that lunging or lurching around which one experiences in most of the larger cars. Your large wheels with 42 by 4½-inch tires, I regard as a very great feature. These large wheels make very easy riding, and I feel confident that they will reduce considerably the greatest bugbear, i.e., tire trouble on the road. I have now two of the Oldsmobile cars—both most satisfactory—and I feel that I have not made any mistake in buying your automobiles.

Yours truly,

J. C. Rounsevelt

The Los Angeles Times Has This Rapid Power Wagon in Daily Use



WOODS R. WOOLWINE, Gen'l. Mgr.,
WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO., City.

Dear Sir: I am pleased to report, after having given your Rapid Power Wagon, which The Times purchased of you some months ago, the severest work that could be put upon it, that it has "made good" in every particular. We have loaded it with as high as a ton and a half of papers, and have used it constantly to take papers to the trains in the morning, and during all the following daylight hours for miscellaneous work, and never once missed a train or had any delivery delayed on account of the failure of the car.

The performance of the Rapid Power Wagon has more than justified every claim which you made for it. Very truly yours,

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
By Harry Chandler.

We maintain Rapid Power Wagons at nominal monthly cost. You send the car to our garage every night. We wash, polish, oil and expertly inspect the car, sending it out in perfect shape next morning. If your car is temporarily out of service, we furnish another free of charge. That's the only business way to handle Business Power Wagons.

Read This Letter from Pasadena's Model Grocery:

THE WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:—We are pleased to state that the Cartercar auto delivery, which we received from you about thirty days ago, is giving excellent satisfaction.

The machine gives us no trouble whatever, and the operating expense is light compared to other machines. It is very easy to operate, will run at any speed, and climb any hill that we have been able to find. We are doing as much work with this machine as we would with three horse-drawn vehicles.

We have nothing but words of praise for the Cartercar.

Yours very truly,
THE MODEL GROCERY.
Dec. 29, '09. By D. W. Herlihy, President.

Each of the five Cartercar models is the very best value obtainable in its particular class. Prices range from $1250 to $1750, F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Woolwine Motor Car Company

Bert Dingley, One of the Leading Road-racing Drivers of 1909,

who drove a Chalmers-Detroit Forty all season, and in all the races he started he failed to finish in but one.

ELECTRIC STRIDES.

Studebaker-Dayton Man Says Cars Are Coming Into Favor for the Women.

"It is wonderful when we consider the strides the electric automobile has made during the past few years in Southern California," said Manager Fred Fish of the Studebaker-Dayton Motor Company, which has the agency for the Baker electric line. "A short time ago there were few electrics here. And those which were used were not always a joy forever. They were not considered practical, and few people wanted an electric.

"The past year has seen a remarkable change in electric sentiment. For women it is now recognized as the ideal car. It is easy to operate, has no dirty or greasy parts, and truly rides like a drift of cloud. It is no exaggeration to state that we average fifty-twenty-five women a day who want to see our new Baker victoria.

"This is the ideal car for shopping and calling. All the woman has to do is to get in and push one lever. There is no cranking, no movements of any kind which would disarrange the most fragile gown. The fact that we have sold on an average of one Baker electric every day for the past month is proof enough of the popularity of this type."

FIELD MEET DATE.

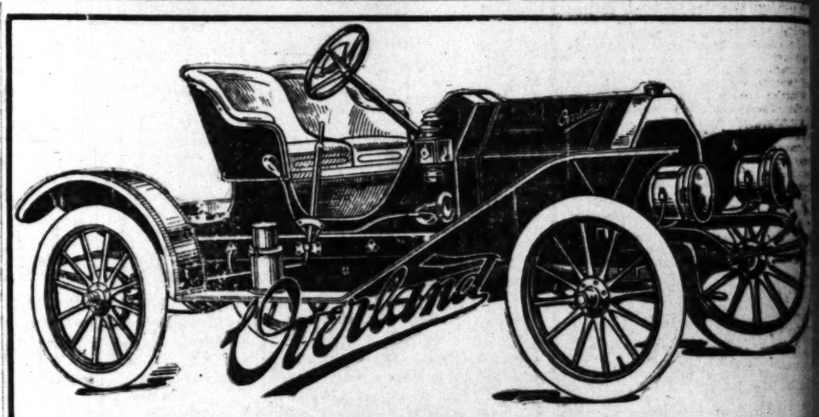
Annual Contests to Be Held on Occidental Campus Last Week in March.

The annual interscholastic field meet for the championship of Southern California will be held, this year, on the Occidental field, March 26.

This should be the largest meet of the year. Teams from all high schools south of the Tehachepi are eligible to compete, and it is estimated that 200 men will enter the meet.

Medals for the winners of all events will be put up by Occidental College.

Here is a problem for the curious fan, sprung by Bill Clymer, manager of the Altoona Club. The bases are filled with no one out. The play on the next batter results in three runs being scored, without a pass, a hit or an error, the only point scored being one putout. How was this done?

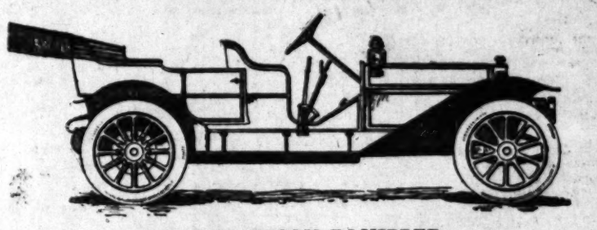


Immediate delivery on a few cars like cut, $1100.00, including headlight, side and tail lights, magneto, jack, tools, etc. Other models $1200, $1400, $1550, $1650. We will have a FEW TOURING CARS for delivery in January, but you will have to order at once for early delivery.

RENTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

1230-32-34 So. Main St. Phones, Main 1068; Home 1078

Matheson Six



$3500.00 FULLY EQUIPPED

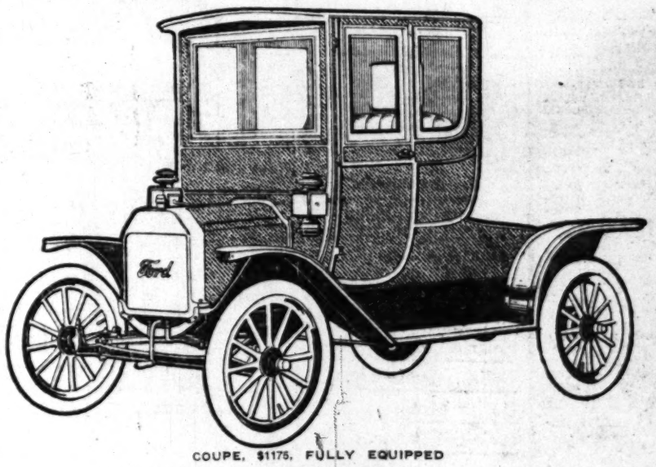
Goes up hill like level ground. The only car that has made Second street hill on the high. Immediate delivery of one Touring Car and one Tourabout; 30 days required for delivery on other models.

RENTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

1230-32-34 So. Main St. Phones, Main 1068, Home 1078

Ford Ford

STORMY DAYS AND PLEASANT DAYS ARE THE SAME TO THE FORD OWNER



The coupe is an ideal business man's car. In rainy or stormy weather he gets in his own door and it puts him out warm and dry at the office.

In warm weather the coupe body can be removed and a touring car body put on.

The Ford coupe is positively the handsomest, classiest car of the kind ever shown in Los Angeles.

COUPE, $1175, FULLY EQUIPPED

The Number of These Cars Is Limited. Demonstrator Here. Order Now

ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED.....$1025 TOURING CAR $1075
TOWN CAR, SEATS SEVEN.....$1325 TOURABOUT $1075

Standard Motor Car Co. Twelfth and Olive Sts. Broadway 3706, F 48

BIKE BUZZERS.

MOTORCYCLES IN LONG GRIND.

CENTURY DASH TO HOLD THE BOARDS AT COLISEUM.

De Rosier and Lingenfelder Again Favorites in Race Postponed a Week. Five Starters in Professional Event in Which World Record May Be Broken.

Some of the fastest motorcycle riders in the world are entered in the race at the Coliseum this afternoon. The century dash, postponed from Sunday, has five starters. Jake De Rosier, Eddie Lingenfelder, Arthur Mitchell, W. Samuelson and W. Whittier. This quintette of riders should make one of the best track battles ever witnessed.

The races today will practically end the season for De Rosier, as the fast professional expects to leave for Honolulu on Wednesday. He is anxious to win today as it means much to him in the events he is to pull off in the Islands. He has been matched to meet several other fast riders while he is away.

Manager Kraemer says there is to be no hitch in today's programme. The close of the trial spins yesterday afternoon saw every machine in perfect shape. The riders are to be allowed to chance motorcycles while the race is in progress and this will mean that every man, if he is not injured, should be able to finish.

Eighty minutes is the mark De Rosier has set for the 100 miles. This time will break all world records, but the "champ" is certain that he can turn the trick. De Rosier was anxious to meet Barney Oldfield on Ascot. Next to defeating Barney he would like to win the 100-mile race.

Late yesterday afternoon a barrel of gasoline was used to clean the surface of the track. Every precaution is being taken to provide against accidents. The track has been carefully inspected and fast time is certain to be made.

Whittier showed phenomenal speed on the practice spins Friday. That he is a comer all who have watched his work are willing to agree. He may be one of the dangerous competitors today, in the long event though he has not been seriously considered by De Rosier or Lingenfelder.

Arthur Mitchell is another who has been great speed on the boards. He is riding better than he has ridden this year, and is confident of being first at the end of the century race. He expects to do the 100 miles in world record time.

"They've got to do eighty minutes or better to win that race," said De Rosier yesterday. "It means much to me, more than the $100 I have wagered and I mean to ride as I never rode before. The machines I am to mount have been tuned carefully, and believe me, I will be there with bells at the finish."

De Rosier holds every record from thirty to 100 miles. He has proved himself one of the greatest riders on any track. The fast Frenchman will be hard to beat today as his machines are ready for the gruelling test and he is in fit shape for the hard grind.

There is to be a score board to show the position of each racer and the number of miles made. The names of the riders of each of the four leading machines are to be posted.

Eddie Lingenfelder is equally confident. His friends claim that Lingenfelder has already turned the 100 miles in eighty minutes. They say he could have done a little better, but was holding his machine in check.

"I don't care a race worth winning," said Lingenfelder. "When I start I mean to go right out for first place. I'm not worried about the records of the men I ride against. I expect to defeat them all. De Rosier may be fast, but I will ride just a little faster. My machines are right and I'm going out to win."

There is a host of rooters who are confident Samuelson is to win today. The professional has little to say of his prospects, but his career as a racer entitles him to a place on the starting line even against such riders as De Rosier and Lingenfelder. Samuelson is cool and has a good head for racing. He will not take foolish chances but is ready to take any advantage that offers.

The races are to start at 2:30 o'clock. Arrangements have been made with the local street railways to run extra cars to the Coliseum this afternoon.

POMONA ATHLETES BUSY.

Field Men Begin Work and Runners Will Start Regular Training This Week.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Jan. 8.—The track season is starting strong now that the holidays are over. In the weight events hard work is being done. Barnes, '13, is showing fine form with the hammer, sending it out close to 120 feet every afternoon.

In the discus, both Clary and Carr are doing good work, although [illegible] of an entirely new event at Pomona. Barnes and Seward are in [illegible] form for the vault, and Freshman Haskens, is a promising man in the high jump.

Little real practice has been held as yet in the running events, but the men are limbering up every evening.

TIGER

(Continued)

second service plexed the C Lockwood a long, close men lost ma bad bouncing Lockwood Jennings took a steady def ponent's grea placing won

LOCK

In his mat played in mu from the chan a number of was not consi ing. Lockwo effectively.

In men's dou wood ran aw nings in two fast driving a the winning te the contest.

Miss Merrill feating Miss dental girl wa and played s Ross put up a ond set and pu set before Mis Miss Parker gins 6-3, 6-2, in Miss Ross a hard battle, b sets the Pomo 6-2.

The mixed do and Miss Merr Parker brought nis. The match dental pair 6-2.

The ladies' Pomona after 6-2, 6-3. Miss her strong ch smashes.

Next Saturday U.S.C. in a simi U.S.C. courts. ing made yester win the interco ponship this yea

Eddie Lingenfelder, Motorist, [illegible] and daring rider who is scheduled to compete against professionals today in races at Coliseum track.

BIKE BUZZERS.

MOTORCYCLES IN LONG GRIND.

CENTURY DASH TO HOLD THE BOARDS AT COLISEUM.

De Rosier and Lingenfelder Again Favorites in Race Postponed a Week. Five Starters in Professional Event in Which World Record May Be Broken.

Some of the fastest motorcycle riders in the world are entered in the races at the Coliseum this afternoon. The century dash, postponed from Sunday, has five starters. Jake De Rosier, Eddie Lingenfelder, Arthur Mitchell, W. Samuelson and W. Whittier. This quintette of riders should make one of the best track battles ever witnessed.

The races today will practically end the season for De Rosier, as the fast professional expects to leave for Honolulu on Wednesday. He is anxious to win today as it means much to him in the events he is to pull off in the islands. He has been matched to meet several other fast riders while he is away.

Manager Kramer says there is to be no hitch in today's programme. The close of the trial spins yesterday afternoon saw every machine in perfect shape. The riders are to be allowed to change motorcycles while the race is in progress and this will mean that every man, if he is not injured, should be able to finish.

Eighty minutes is the mark De Rosier has set for the 100 miles. This time will break all world records, but the "champ" is certain that he can turn the trick. De Rosier was anxious to meet Barney Oldfield on Ascot. Next to defeating Barney he would like to win the 100-mile race.

Late yesterday afternoon a barrel of gasoline was used to clean the surface of the track. Every precaution is being taken to provide against accidents. The track has been carefully inspected and fast time is certain to be made.

Whittier showed phenomenal speed on the practice spins Friday. That he is a comer all who have watched his work are willing to agree. He may be one of the dangerous competitors today in the long event though he has not been seriously considered by De Rosier or Lingenfelder.

Arthur Mitchell is another who has shown great speed on the boards. He is riding better than he has ridden this year, and is confident of being first at the end of the century race. He expects to do the 100 miles in world record time.

"I've got to do eighty minutes or better to win that race," said De Rosier yesterday. "It means much to me more than the $100 I have wagered that I mean to ride as I never rode before. The machines I am to mount have been tuned carefully, and believe me, I will be there with bells at the finish."

De Rosier holds every record from five to 50 miles. He has proved himself one of the greatest riders on the track. The fast Frenchman will be hard to beat today as his machines are ready for the gruelling test and he is in fit shape for the hard grind.

There is to be a score board to show the position of each racer and the number of miles made. The names of the riders of each of the four leading machines are to be posted.

Eddie Lingenfelder is equally confident. His friends claim that Lingenfelder has already turned the 100 miles in eighty minutes. They say he could have gone a little better, but was holding his machine in check.

"It's a race worth winning," said Lingenfelder. "When I start I mean to fight it out for first place. I'm not talking about the records of the men I ride against. I expect to defeat them all. De Rosier may be fast, but I will be just a little faster. My machines are right and I'm going out to win."

There is a host of rooters who are backing Samuelson to win today. The professional has little to say of his prospects, but his career as a racer puts him to a place on the starting line even against such riders as De Rosier and Lingenfelder. Samuelson is cool and has a good head for racing. He will not take foolish chances but is ready to take any advantage that offers.

The races are to start at 2:30 o'clock. Arrangements have been made with the local street railways to run extra cars to the Coliseum this afternoon.

POMONA ATHLETES BUSY.

Field Men Begin Work and Runners Will Start Regular Training This Week.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF 'THE TIMES.'

CLAREMONT, Jan. 8.—The track season is starting strong now that the holidays are over. In the weight events hard work is being done. Hamm, '12, is showing fine form with the hammer, sending it out close to 140 feet every afternoon.

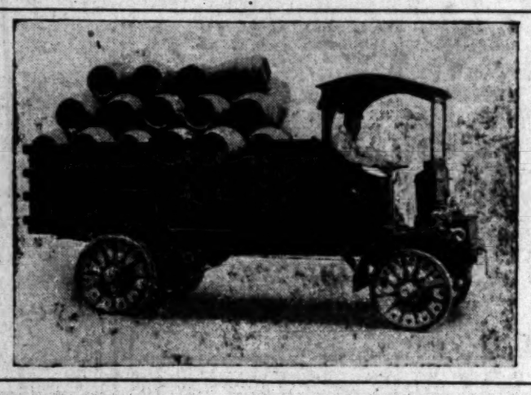
In the discus, both Clary and Carnes are doing good work, although Clary, an entirely new event at Pomona. Barnes and Seward are in the pole vault for the vault, and Freshman Stephens is a promising man in the high jump.

Real practice has been held as yet in the running events, but the men are limbering up every evening.

The 3-Ton Truck

Grabowsky

EASTERN BREWERS ARE REPEATING ORDERS FOR THEM



This is proof to anyone that they are certainly saitsfied with the service that "THE GRABOWSKY" is giving them—

This is a list of a few of the breweries using them:

Clinton Brewing Co.	Clinton, Iowa
Pfeiffer Brewing Co.	Detroit
The Burkhardt Brewing Co.	Akron, O. (3 trucks)
Stroh Brewing Co.	Detroit (4 trucks)

(This latter firm purchased after the most exhaustive tests made in competition with other trucks.)

We can supply you immediately with 1-ton, 1½-ton, 2-ton and 3-ton wagons—any style of body required, made by us to order on short notice.

The GRABOWSKY is the HIGHEST GRADE Power Wagon on the Market

Write us for descriptive matter, or make an appointment for a demonstration.

Hawley King & Co.

DEALERS IN COMMERCIAL POWER WAGONS
ALSO HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES

Los Angeles Street Bet. 2nd and 3rd Sts.

TIGER PLAYERS WIN.

(Continued From First Page.)

second service, which greatly perplexed the Claremonters.

Lockwood won from Jennings after a long, close match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The men lost many points because of the bad bouncing of the balls.

Lockwood was erratic in driving and Jennings took the first set by playing a steady defensive game, but his opponent's greater speed and superior placing won the following two.

LOCKWOOD IN FORM.

In his match with Graf, Lockwood played in much better form and won from the champion, 6-3, 6-2. Graf scored a number of points on his service, but was not consistent in driving or placing. Lockwood used a forearm drive effectively.

In men's doubles, Douglass and Lockwood ran away with Graf and Jennings in two quick sets, 6-0, 6-2. The fast driving and accurate smashing of the winning team were the features of the contest.

Miss Merrill had her revenge by defeating Miss Ross, 6-0, 6-4. The Occidental girl was in form in this match, and played swift, clean tennis. Miss Ross put up a plucky fight in the second set and pulled the score to a deuce set before Miss Merrill won.

Miss Parker won from Miss Riggins 6-3, 6-3, in a good match.

Miss Ross and Miss Riggins had a hard battle, but after three grilling sets the Pomona girl won, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

The mixed doubles between Douglass and Miss Merrill and Neuls and Miss Parker brought out some pretty tennis. The match was won by the Occidental pair 6-2, 6-3.

The ladies' doubles were won by Pomona after a long struggle, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Parker again shone in her strong chops and well-placed smashes.

Next Saturday Occidental will meet U.S.C. in a similar tournament on the U.S.C. courts. According to the showing made yesterday, Occidental should win the intercollegiate tennis championship this year.

Eddie Lingenfelder, Motorist.

A daring rider who is scheduled to compete against other professionals today in races at Coliseum track.

REO · WOODS ELECTRIC · APPERSON · KISSELKAR

A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

WE ARE TAKING ADVANCE ORDERS FOR THE FAMOUS

Reo Thirty at $1400

with Lamps and Magneto. You won't have to wait long, and you will appreciate your car all the more. Have your demonstration now.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

BABY REO	$ 550
REO "TWENTY"	1100
KISSEL "45" TOURING CAR	2180
KISSEL "45" TOY TONNEAU	2180
APPERSON BABY JACK	2150
APPERSON LITTLE JACK, 7-passenger	3200
APPERSON JACK RABBIT, Toy Tonneau	4200
WOODS ELECTRIC VICTORIA	2250
WOODS ELECTRIC BROUGHAM	2850

LEON T. SHETTLER

MEMBER AUTO MOBILE DEALERS' ASSN OF SO. CAL. 633 So. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO CAL. JOIN THE MOTOR ISTS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

ARASEE BEATEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

(Shilling.) third; time 1:44 1-5. Rosevale, Round and Round, Roy Junior, Cadichon, Maud McG., and Mrs. Dot also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, purse: Rosslare, 103 (Vosper,) won; Binocular, 90 (Kederis,) second; Port Mahone, 105 (Gloss,) third; time 1:06. Del Cruzador, Rustling Silk, Jam Cafferuta, Rapid Water, Roman Wing and R. A. McCurdy also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES.

Six furlongs, three-year-olds, selling: Eddie Graney, 107; Rezon, 106; Redeem, 105; Ilex, 104; Calopus, Sainsotta, Rotation, Regina Arvi, 103; Phil Mohr, 102; Contra Costa, Alger Gulch, 101; Glenmadeane, 98.

Three furlongs, two-year-old fillies, purse: Cressbel, 110; Miss Toddie, 111; Helen Barbee, Cluny, Mime, 110; Arasonia, Dacia, 105; Fontello, 110; Agee, Marjorie A., Edda, 105.

Futurity course, four-year-olds and up, selling: Inclement, 114; Orello, Milpitas, 112; Billy Myer, 110; Hush Money, Creston, 109; Marse Abe, Marburg, 108; Dargin, 109; Priceless Jewel, Gossiper II, Adena, 107.

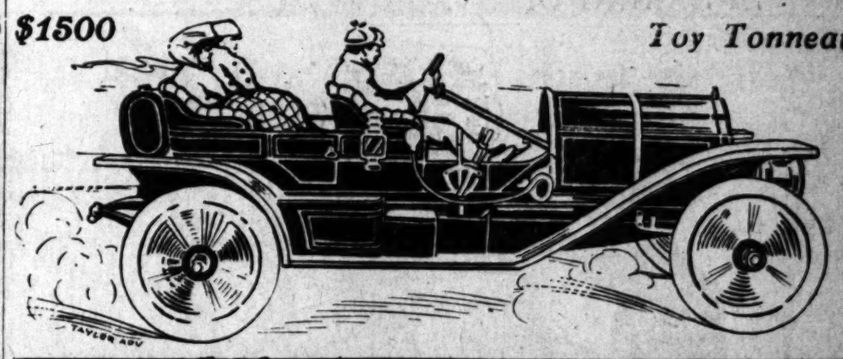
One mile, three-year-olds and up, purse: Arasee, 111; Raleigh, 106; Edwin T. Fryer, 104; Cataline, 101; Sonia, 80.

One and one-sixteenth miles, four-year-olds and up, selling: Sink Spring, Deneen, Charley Paine, Ed Ball, 111; Keep Moving, 109; Cadichon, Mossback, 107; Legaree, Redwood II, Whidden, 103; Cocksure, J. C. Clem, 102.

Futurity course, four-year-olds and up, selling: Burning Bush, Pimkim, Ocean Shore, Old Settler, 109; Anna May, Biskra, Banonica, May Sutton, 107; Woodlander, 105, Birth, 103; Belle Kinney, 102; Jillett, 101.

Hobo Dougherty has a chance to fight Chick Hudson at Bakersfield on January 20, but before taking the match is waiting the result of an operation yesterday in which a growth was removed from his nose.

$1500 Toy Tonneau



Simply and Sanely Built

The Petrel Car

Built to stand hard use and considerable abuse. Built to go wherever there are roads, and to keep on going until you get ready to stop.

Built for comfort, too, with big springs and big wheels, that take the jars out of the road.

Built for simplicity, with simplicity an inherent characteristic, and on account of its easily operated

Waite Friction Drive,

the logical choice of those men and women who appreciate a car that does its work without coaxing.

Finished flawlessly and fully equipped. Stromberg carburetor, dual ignition, force feed lubrication, 30 H.P. engine (decidedly underrated,) 115-inch wheel base, electric lights.

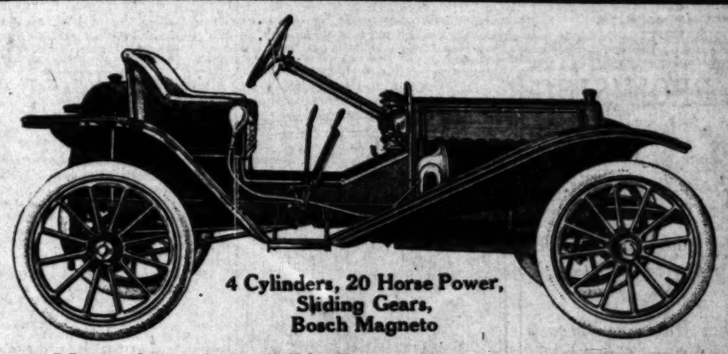
Telephone for a demonstration.

Immediate Deliveries. Sub-Agents Wanted

3 Models Toy-Tonneau $1500, Touring $1500, Roadster $1500

Williams Automobile Co.

1806 South Main Street. PHONE 23206



4 Cylinders, 20 Horse Power, Sliding Gears, Bosch Magneto

Are You in the Market for an Automobile?

Licensed Under Selden Patent

If so, you want the best automobile value for your money. In advertising we want to trace the best medium for results. With this object in view we will allow $25.00 toward the purchase of any advertisement Hupmobile if you will bring this with you.

4 cylinders, 20 H.P., Bosch magneto, selective transmission, multiple disc clutch. Price $850 F.O.B. Los Angeles.

(This offer is good for 30 days from Jan. 9, 1910)

Agents Wanted for Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico

Tri-State Automobile and Supply Company

600 South Olive Street

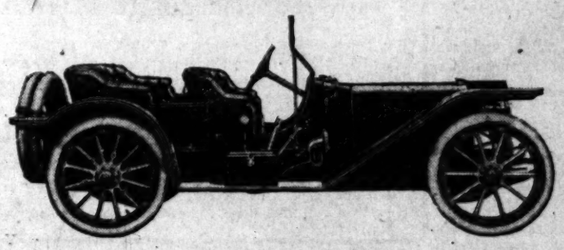
Home Phone F5785 Los Angeles, California

THE American

"A car for the discriminating few"

The Car That Never Encounters a Superior —and Rarely Meets an Equal

12¼ road Clearance



40 inch Wheels

Of the 1910 American we can only say what has been repeatedly said by every owner of a 1909 American, and every other model which has preceded it:—

It Is The Car You Will Eventually Buy

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

HOME F 4268 1210-12 South Olive Street MAIN 6651

SPEAKING OF STAGE HOLD-UPS—!!

ROSY PROSPECTS.

FIGHT OUTLOOK IS PROMISING.

Good Paper Bouts Assured for Next Two Shows.

Scrap of Flynn and Langford Excites Interest.

Black Sam May Scare Heavy Pugs from Coast.

With a record of thirty-two good fights during 1909 Manager McCarey of the Pacific Athletic Club starts the first month of the new year with three bouts fully up to the standard set last year. Wolgast and Picato, Wolgast and Memsic, and a double bill for January 18, looks well for the first month, and the first bout for February is to be between Flynn and Langford.

The next bill will be shown January 18, and it is to be a double card of ten rounds each between Danny Webster and Curley O'Connell and Mexican Pete Everett and Jim Cameron, with three epreliginaries, two of six rounds and one of four rounds. This should prove to be a very interesting show for it will mark the first appearance here of the old-time boxer, Mexican Pete Everett, and aside from this it will serve to bring forward again the good black fighter, Jim Cameron, whom the local heavies have declined to meet. Cameron looks to be a promising pug, and old Pete is a good one to try him out on.

The Webster-O'Connell bout does not appear so good for O'Connell has never shown anything to entitle him to any kind of a main event. Little Frankie Sullivan had him all but out in a short bout when Curley went to the floor several times to escape a knockout, and finally knocked out Sullivan with a wild, desperate haymaker swing. Since then O'Connell has been very chesty and has refused anything but a main event, but it would seem that Webster has an easy battle laid out for him, if one may use the dope for figuring, for anyone that can trim Monte Attell should be able to dispose of O'Connell. Strange things happen, however, in the fight ring, and one can never tell.

The Langford-Flynn contest on February 8 will give the local bugs another chance to see the sterling black in action. Flynn is a husky pug, but none of the local sports figure him to have a chance with Langford, for Sam knocked him out with a punch in the first round in their fight in San Francisco some months ago. It is more than likely that the reason Langford is taking this match is a desire to get to the coast again and it is probable that when he comes that all the middle and heavyweights will go away on a long vacation. He is a wonderful man to make all kinds of alleged fighters decide to take a long rest, but the bugs should not feel sad at this. When he leaves for home all of them will return again to fill the air with loud challenges to any one. Sam is the champion long and short distance silencer.

Langford is a nuisance in any community, however, for he scares all the good fighters away, but it is possible something may be drummed up for him after the Flynn fight.

SAM TURNED DOWN.

DENIED ACCOMMODATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MEMPHIS, Jan. 8.—For the first time in twenty years, according to followers of southern pugilism, a colored fighter applied this week for accommodations at a first-class hotel, and was refused.

Sam Langford, the Boston negro pugilist, who arrived for matches here, had his first experience of this kind in the South, but made no demonstration.

PACKEY GETS NOISY.

SAILS FOR EUROPE TODAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Packey McFarland arrived here last night with his companion, Pat Kinnealy, en route to England. Packey sailed today with the laudable intention of annexing the lightweight championship of England. By this accomplishment he expects to force Nelson to fight him when the Battler goes to England.

Packey was shown a letter from Freddie Welsh in which the Britisher

Owen Moran,

noted English pug, who may be Bat Nelson's next opponent after Ad Wolgast.

expressed his delight at the prospect of meeting the stockyards idol.

"Welsh had better get all he can while its coming to him, for he'll lose his championship as sure as my name is McFarland, when I meet him," said Packey.

PURSUIT RACE IN TANK.

Swimmers Are to Compete in Novel Event at Bimini Baths—Sprinters Will Have Advantage.

An aquatic pursuit race is to be held at Bimini Bath next month. The idea was originated by O. W. McBain champion swimmer of the Southern California branch of the Modern Woodman of American, and perfected with the aid of Jake Cox, superintendent of Bimini Hot Springs.

Any number of swimmers between four and eight will be allowed in the pursuit race. Teams composed of an equal number of swimmers will line up on either side of the tank and at the pistol shot, one swimmer of each side will start for the opposite end of the plunge. Five seconds later two more, one from each side, will start and if there be any more, the next pair will start five seconds latter, and so on until all swimmers are in the water.

The object is to try to get ahead of the swimmer in front. When one swimmer overtakes a man in front of him the swimmer falling behind must drop out of the race until one man remains. This last swimmer is declared the winner. In this manner the different swimmers will be constantly sprinting for the purpose of either overtaking the man in front or from falling behind. The positions and place will be decided by lot.

FOOTBALL TICKET REFORM.

Manner of Distributing Paste-Board for Big Games at Harvard to Be Changed.

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Suggestions looking toward a solution of the problem of the distribution of tickets for important football game at Harvard, especially for the biennial contest with Yale, are made in a report of a special committee of the Harvard Club of this city, which investigated the methods employed at the recent game.

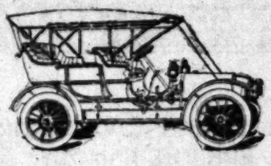
The committee's conclusions are that there should be a reduction in the number of specially awarded seats, that tickets for members of the Harvard Athletic Association should be abolished; that freshmen and sophomores should be limited to one ticket each, and that university officers should be classed with graduates.

Many complaints reached the management after the game from those who claimed to have been unable to obtain seats, but who were entitled to them.

Firestone Tires
AND
Demountable Rims
ARE USED BY
BARNEY OLDFIELD
ON ALL HIS
Racing Cars
EXCLUSIVELY.

BECAUSE EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT HIM THAT THEY ARE THE SAFEST AND BEST MADE. EXPERIENCE IS A HARD TEACHER, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO TIRES. ARE YOU STILL IN THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE, OR ARE YOU USING FIRESTONES ON YOUR CAR. WE MAKE ALL TYPES.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
957 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FRANKLIN
MOTOR CARS

The Acme in Comfort, Reliability and Economy

The Franklin is built light. Has a perfect air-cooling system, large tires, full elliptic springs and other features which make it the most perfect of motor cars.

The light weight and large tires mean a great saving in tire trouble.

Call and Let Us Demonstrate
Immediate Delivery on 1910 Models

RALPH C. HAMLIN
F1735 1148-50 SOUTH OLIVE STREET Main 404

PEERLESS
CARS
that have been used but overhauled and repainted by ourselves. We stand behind every car we sell.

Seven Passenger Peerless, with full equipment; only..... *$2500*
Five Passenger Peerless, run only 5000 miles. This car is in beautiful shape..... *$1800*
Five Passenger Peerless, with top, glass and all equipment; newly painted..... *$1500*

H. O. HARRISON CO.

F3658. Bdwy. 1188
AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Everything for the Auto at Prices Which Are Right.
Open Sunday until 3 P.M.
Open daily until 9 P.M.

SPECIAL FOR ALL WEEK

M. & M. Acid Cement Outfit	65c	Auto Caps	50c
Rajah Spark Plug	85c	Set open end wrenches	75c
Sootproof Spark Plug	60c	Inner Tube, 30x3	$3.75
Sootless Spark Plug	$1.15	Inner Tube, 30x3½	$4.30
Road Maps	$1.00	Tool Boxes	$3.50 & $4.50
Dry Cells, the best	25c	Tire Air Bottle, large size	$2.50
Hand Soap, 3 cans for	25c	Prest-o-lite Tanks	$23.75
Oilzum Oil, 5 gal.	$3.75	Foot Pump	$2.90
Monogram Oil, 5-gal. med.	$3.75	10 lb. Can Carbide	85c
Electric Tail Lamp	$2.50	Splitdorf Contact Screw	6½c
Goggles	50c	Splitdorf Contact Spring	50c
		Prest-o-lite Keys	5c
		Ammeter	$1.25

We carry a complete line of Auto clothing, gloves, caps, goggles, tools of all description, tires and tubes at prices below the market, a full line of Prest-o-lite recharges on hand at all times and you can exchange same Sunday until 3 p.m. and evenings until 9 p.m.

707-09 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Waverley
The Electric of Electrics
The First Successful Electric.
The First Shaft Drive Electric.
Others Follow

The Waverly is the most efficient Electric. Large and roomy, with a disappearing seat for third passenger.
The longest wheel base of any Electric.
Long, full elliptic springs.
Easiest riding Electric on the Coast.
Unequaled in simplicity and ease of operation.
Let me give you a demonstration.

Electrics Only
Electric cars stored, charged and repaired.
Batteries repaired and built.

Washington Street Electric Garage
W. A. Evans, Prop.
Phone 72850. 1676 West Washington Street. West 4317.

THE
PREMIER
6-60
will arrive this week
DON'T FAIL
to see this superb creation of the auto world.
YOU
will want one of these, we know, after you have had a demonstration.

We move into our new home at 1127 So. Olive St., about February 1st.

Schwaebe-Atkinson Motor Co.
So. 47 ADAMS AND MAIN STS. 22088

AUTOISTS
Have You One of the New

PRICE $3.00
AEROPLANES
on your Radiator Cap?
Propeller Revolves
HANSEN & SNOW
Manufacturers
540 S. LAKE AVE. PASADENA, CAL.
All Dealers

Palmer-Singer Simplex
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
One Palmer-Singer six-cylinder, 60-horse-power, five-passenger toy tonneau; equipped with mohair top, mohair seat covers, Warner speedometer, Chelsea clock, two extra tires. Guaranteed for one year.

Golden State Garage
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRERS AND REBUILDERS.
2122 West Pico Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. QUAN TONG
Dr. Quan Tong
716 S. Hill St.
Positively Guarantees to Cure
All chronic diseases, consumption, cancer, asthma, paralysis, kidney, stomach and liver trouble. No knife, no pain. We cure by the use of herbs alone. We treat people by mail. We do not accept your case unless we know we can cure you. Our prices are low and our methods fair.

Bring Old Auto Casings From Junk Heap
and we will show you how we make them each worth two new ones. You don't ruin tires with chains after seeing our non-skid scheme.

Punctureless, Nonskid, Patent Leather Tire Factory
2207 SOUTH MAIN.

OLD FOLKS AT HOME.

HOW BARNEY MAKES MARKS.

His Mother and Father Are Fearful the While.

Dare-Devil Victories Won at Great Cost.

Gold-Plated Car After Best Race of Career.

Bill Pickens, the auto racer's "pal" for the past fifteen years, is the one man who knows more about Oldfield than any other person except his closest relatives. Bill can tell true stories of Oldfield and his sensational career. While a number of prominent local autoists were grouped around a table last night, Bill, who is certain Oldfield is to smash all records today, told of Barney's home life and of the humor and pathos at the old home while the lens driver raced into fame. Asked if Barney's parents are still living, Bill replied:

"You bet they are, and Barney thinks the world of them. You can't convince Barney's father that his son should not have President Taft's place, and it would mean a riot at any stage of the game to suggest to him that there is another automobile driver in the world capable of giving Barney a race.

PICKENS'S STORY.

"The first time I met Barney's father was one day in Toledo when we raced there for the first time," said Bill. "That is where the old folks live, in a snug home that Barney bought with the earnings as a bicycle racer, long before he became famous as a dare-devil. There was a big crowd at the track, and as I sent Barney away for a mile exhibition with the old "999," his first racing car, I noticed that an old man had crowded past the police-man at the judges' box gate and was standing on the edge of the track. Barney was coming great guns down the stretch, or at least it was great guns then, though the mile was about a 10s., when I caught sight of Barney's father for the first time. I tried to be funny—you know I thought once of becoming a great comedian—and called to the old gentleman: 'Look out there! That fellow can't sleep well at night unless he runs into a few spectators every day and sees the ambulance carry them away!' My comedy fell out as flat as most of the funny things they are producing every week in New York now. 'No, he don't,' was the calm reply; 'for he's my boy and wouldn't harm a kitten.'

"Barney used to send the newspaper clippings home and write his mother that he paid a big salary to the champion liar of the world—that was me—to write those stories of the danger of racing, and for them not to believe a word of it. That went fine until Barney went through the fence in Detroit in 1902 and killed two young fellows who were standing on the edge of the track, and had his own chest crushed and his arm broken trying to out-Sandow a fence of four-by-fours. After that the letters from home always urged the boy to quit for good the awful game.

THROUGH FENCES.

"When Barney went through the fence in St. Louis during the World's Fair race meet in 1904, two more spectators who were seated on the fence in the middle of the upper turn were killed and Barney was hurt worse than at any other time. The first 'flash' that was sent over the wires contained the information that Oldfield was dead. The sporting editor of a Toledo paper got Barney's father on the 'phone and told him it was reported that his son had been killed. It was a shock to the old man, but he remembered Barney's promise to wire home as soon as he had an accident; so he wired the newspaper man: 'I won't believe he is dead until he tells me so with his own telegram.' That was a great faith he had in his boy's promise.

"During the summer of 1905 Oldfield was in Detroit again and he wired the old folks to be sure and come up to see him drive. The father arrived in the morning, but the mother remained home until the afternoon train to finish baking a favorite cake for Barney, which she was going to bring with her.

"I got a seat for the old gentleman in the officials' stand and made him comfortable and then went down on the track to watch the start of a race between the champion and Webb Jay in the Whistling Billie steam car. At the second mile a bursted tire sent Barney and the Green Dragon racer through the inside fence on the upper turn, and I started on a run to the scene. I got a quarter of a mile away, but when I got there the old father had reached me and was holding his boy's bleeding head in his lap. They put Barney into the ambulance while he was still unconscious, and the father, the doctor and myself got in with him. It was a rough road to the hospital and during the Civil War, Barney was badly hurt internally and his head was a sight, the jagged edge of a two-by-four having plowed off the scalp, laying one side of his head wide open. It looked as if he was gone, for he had not moved and was breathing in a gaspy sort of way. As I streamed down the father's face as he held one of his boy's hands.

IN THE HOSPITAL.

"The surgeon had injected strychnine into Barney's arm, and after a while he moved a little and opened his eyes. As he caught sight of the old man he forced a sickly smile and said: 'Dad, I was going some, anyway.' Then he slipped a big diamond ring from his finger, motioned for his father to get a roll of bills out of his trousers pocket, took a diamond pin out of his cravat, and, handing both to the father, closed his eyes and did not open them again until the operating room was reached. In the meantime the papers had got the customary extra with an old killed headline, and the news that who had been waiting ever since Barney became famous in Detroit for once to spring the news, went out by hundles of papers.

"Mrs. Oldfield, the mother, stepped into an interurban car with the chocolate cake in her hands, just as the first of newsies flew past. She saw Indians eagerly jerk papers from the hands of the boys, but she did not shout the wild cries of the paper boys. It was five minutes later when she boarded a street car and asked the conductor if it was the right car for the auto racetrack that she had heard of the terrible accident to her son.

"Barney Oldfield's just been killed. That's what everybody's been expecting a long time,' was the brutal salutation that went with the suggestion that it would not be much use to go to the races then.

"A cab brought her to the hospital and she learned that Barney was not dead as I met her at the door she reflected as much as she could when I had the worst happened. I did assure her that Barney was hurt and that in a few minutes after the surgeon had told him, that she was the high-sa... told her not to b... after they put ... aged up, and sh... had seen him sm... that she believed ...

"People have w... years, Barney O... content to win ... and leave the d... to another. The... us that knew th... was because hi... him so hard to ... home before it s...

"Last summer ... Barney bought t... tered in the har... his father came ... to see him race f... the terrible day ... man cautioned h... to remember hi... mother to tal... as possible. ... the first to go... trial event, in wh... plated car worth ... Turning sidewise ... did 45 1-5 seconds ... and Strange had ... mark, Oldfield's ... man had looked ... over and had tal... about it.

"'Bess wants th... dad,' said Barney ... ready to crank th... you suppose moth... for me to take a ...

"The old man l... moment. Then as... shout that went u... told the 30,000 peo... Barney Oldfield w... for the record, he ... you don't lick th... son of mine.' Th... seconds as Barney ... and that gold-pla... front of the West... now.

"I am calloused ... automobile racing, ... many good, game ... hospital or under... crashed through ... hardest job of m... have to send a tri... telling them anythi... Barney.

"Neither the mo... know that Oldfield ... mile and other rec... day. He tells the... chances. The tro... has been shown her... latter part of the s... is driving faster an... less abandon than ...

"What could be ... one's declining yea... stant dread of bei... only boy, who was ... the star of the m... death-inviting vocat...

As Bill finished h... his glass—of ginger ... Barney's father and ... son," he said.

KENTUCKY ...

Large Number of E... Eligible for Next Y... Its Success ...

LEXINGTON (Ky... sive Dispatch.] H. ... tary of the Kentucky ... Breeders' Association ... week that 329 weanin... eligible for the Kent... 1911. This proportion ... ments, in view of t... has been a very un... breeders, shows the ... larity of the Futurity ... from all sections.

The Walnut Hall fa... ness leads the nor... named eighty-one we... Moko, Walnut Hall a... place is this year oc... claimant of honors in... J. K. Newman's Claib... put in thirty-seven y... the get of Ormonde a...

OLD FOLKS AT HOME.

HOW BARNEY MAKES MARKS.

His Mother and Father Are Fearful the While.

Dare-Devil Victories Won at Great Cost.

Gold-Plated Car After Best Race of Career.

Bill Pickens, the auto racer's "pal" for the past fifteen years, is the one man who knows more about Oldfield than any other person except his closest relatives. Bill can tell true stories of Oldfield and his sensational career.

While a number of prominent local autoists were grouped around a table last night, Bill, who is certain Oldfield is to smash all records today, told of Barney's home life and of the humor and pathos at the old home while the Dane driver raced into fame. Asked if Barney's parents are still living, Bill replied:

"You bet they are, and Barney thinks the world of them. You can't convince Barney's father that his son should not have President Taft's place, and it would mean a riot at any stage of the game to suggest to him that there is another automobile driver in the world capable of giving Barney a race.

PICKENS'S STORY.

"The first time I met Barney's father was one day in Toledo when we raced there for the first time," said Bill. "That is where the old folks live, in a snug home that Barney bought with his earnings as a bicycle racer, long before he became famous as a dare-devil. There was a big crowd at the track, and as I sent Barney away for a mile exhibition with the old "999," his first racing car, I noticed that an old man had crowded past the policeman at the judges' box gate and was standing on the edge of the track.

"Barney was coming great guns down the stretch, or at least it was great guns then, though the mile was about in 1:01, when I caught sight of Barney's father for the first time. I tried to be funny—you know I thought once of becoming a great comedian—and called to the old gentleman: 'Look out there! That fellow can't sleep well at night unless he runs into a few spectators every day and sees the ambulance carry them away!' My comedy fell about as flat as most of the funny shows they are producing every week in New York now. 'No, he don't,' was the calm reply; 'for he's my boy and he wouldn't harm a kitten.'

"Barney used to send the newspaper clippings home and write his mother that he got a big salary to the champion liar of the world—that was me—to write those stories of the danger of racing, and for them not to believe a word of it. That went fine until Barney went through the fence in Detroit in 1906 and killed two young fellows who were standing on the edge of the track, and had his own chest crushed and his arm broken trying to out-Sandow a team of four-by-fours. After that the letters from home always begged the boy to quit for good the awful game.

THROUGH FENCES.

"When Barney went through the fence at St. Louis during the World's fair meet in 1904, two more spectators were seated on the fence in front of the upper turn were killed. Barney was hurt worse than on any other time. The first 'flash' that was sent over the wires contained the information that Oldfield was dead. The sporting editor of a Toledo paper got Barney's father on the 'phone and told him it was reported that his son had been killed. It was a shock to the old man, but he remembered Barney's promise to wire home at once as he had an accident; so he told the newspaper man: 'I won't believe he is dead until he tells me so in his own telegram.' That was the great faith he had in his boy's word.

During the summer of 1906 Oldfield was in Detroit again and he wired the folks to be sure and come up to see him drive. The father arrived in the morning, but the mother remained home until the afternoon train arrived, baking a favorite cake for Barney, which she was going to bring to the track. I got a seat for the old gentleman in the officials' stand and made him comfortable and then went down on the track to watch the start of a race between the champion and Webb Jay in the Whistling Billie steam car. On the second mile a bursted tire sent the car and the Green Dragon racer through the inside fence on the upper turn, and I started on a run to the scene, over a quarter of a mile away. When I got there the old father had broken in and was holding his boy's bleeding head in his lap. They put Barney into the ambulance while he was still unconscious, and the father, driver and myself got in with him. It was a rough road to the hospital and the ambulance must have seen service during the Civil War. Barney was badly hurt internally and his head was a sight, the jagged edge of a two-by-four having plowed through the scalp, laying one side of his head open. It looked as if he was dead, for he had not moved and was breathing in a gaspy sort of way. The blood streamed down the father's face as he held one of his boy's hands.

IN THE HOSPITAL.

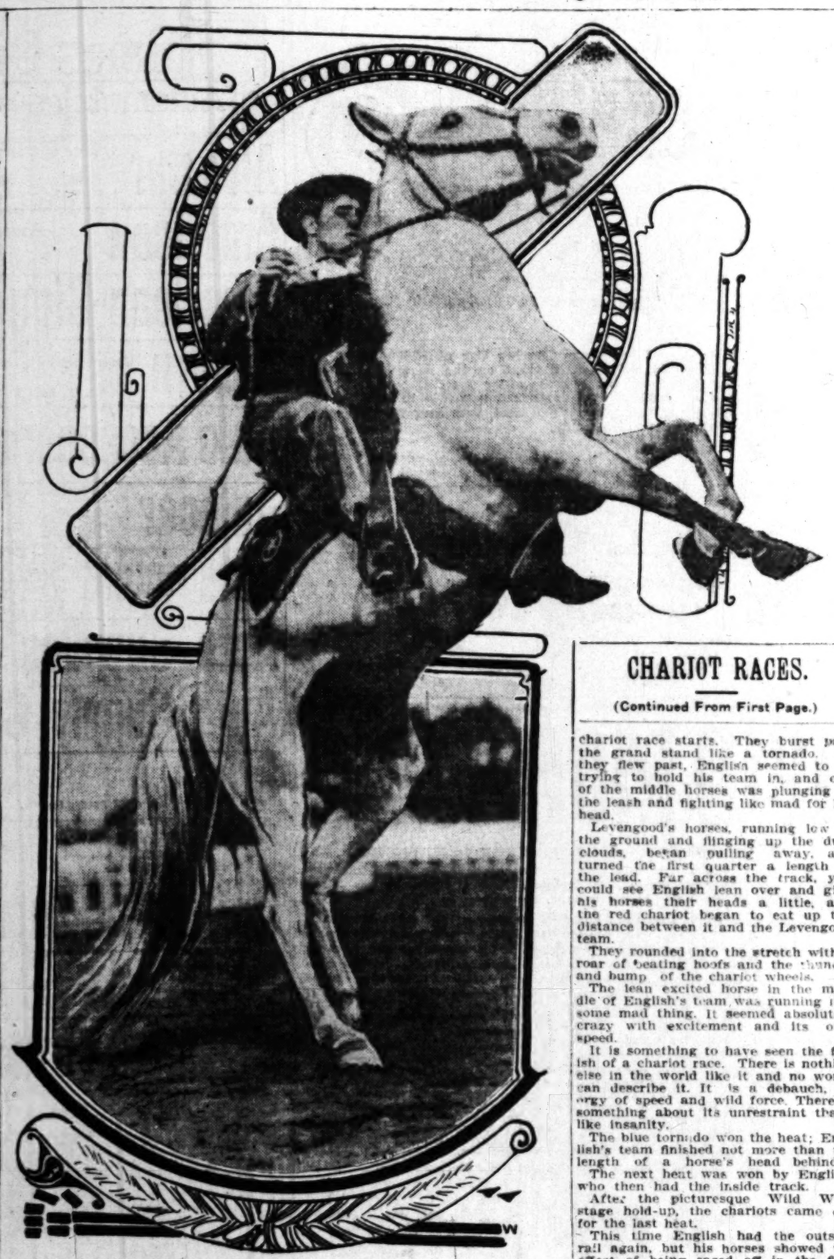
The surgeon had injected strychnine into Barney's arm, and after a while he moved a little and opened his eyes. As he caught sight of the old man he forced a sickly smile and said: 'Dad, I was going some, anyway.' Then he slipped a big diamond ring from his finger, motioned for his father to take a roll of bills out of his trousers pocket, took a diamond pin out of his shirt, handing both to the father, and closed his eyes and did not open them again until the operating room was reached.

In the meantime the papers had given the customary extra with an 'Oldfield killed' headline, and the news of his death had been waiting for him ever since he became famous in Detroit for the men to spring the news, went out with bundles of papers.

Mrs. Oldfield, the mother, stepped off the interurban car with the chocolate cake in her hands, just as the newsboys flew past. She saw the boys eagerly jerk papers from the hands of the boys, but she did not hear the wild cries of the paper venders. It was five minutes later when she boarded a street car and asked the conductor if it was the right car for the auto racetrack that she had heard of the terrible accident to her son.

'Barney Oldfield's just been killed. It's what everybody's been expecting for a long time,' was the brutal information that went with the suggestion that it would not be much use to go to the races then.

Some one brought her to the hospital and she learned that Barney was not dead, as I met her at the door she cheered as much as she could and asked the worst happened. I assured her that Barney was not dead and that in a few minutes,



Handsome trick horse, Leith Morrison up.

after the surgeons had finished with him, that she could see him. But I was the high-salaried liar Barney had told her not to believe, and it was only after they put him in bed, all bandaged up, and she had kissed him and had seen him smile and call her name, that she believed he was alive.

"People have wondered why for three years Barney Oldfield was seemingly content to win the races he entered and leave the deadly record-breaking to another. There were not many of us that knew the real reason, but it was because his mother had begged him so hard to quit racing and come home before it was too late.

"Last summer at Indianapolis, after Barney bought the Benz and was entered in the hardest races of his life, his father came to the Hoosier capital to see him race for the first time since the terrible day in Detroit. The old man cautioned him to be careful and to remember his promise to his mother to take as few chances as possible. Walter Christie was the first to go for the mile time trial event, in which a beautiful gold-plated car worth $3000 was the prize. Turning sidewise on the turn, Christie did 45 1-5 seconds, and after DePalma and Strange had failed to better the mark, Oldfield's turn came. The old man had looked the gold-plated car over and had talked to Barney's wife about it.

"'Bess wants that car mighty bad, dad,' said Barney as his mechanic got ready to crank the Benz over. 'Don't you suppose mother would be willing for me to take a little chance?'

"The old man looked puzzled for a moment. Then as he heard the great shout that went up as the announcer told the 30,000 people that the famous Barney Oldfield was the next to go for the record, he yelled to Barney, 'If you don't lick that fellow you're no son of mine.' They hung up 43 1-5 seconds as Barney finished the mile, and that gold-plated car is over in front of the Westminster Hotel right now.

"I am calloused to the dangers of automobile racing, for I have seen so many good, game boys sent to the hospital or undertakers after they crashed through the fence, but the hardest job of my life would be to have to send a wire to those old folks telling them anything had happened to Barney.

"Neither the mother nor the father know that Oldfield is going for the mile and other records at Ascot Sunday. He tells them he is taking no chances. The truth is, however, as has been shown here and elsewhere the latter part of the season, that Barney is driving faster and with more reckless abandon than ever before.

"What could be less comforting in one's declining years than the constant dread of bodily injury to your only boy, who was famed for being the star of the most chance-taking, death-inviting vocation in existence?"

As Bill finished his story he raised his glass—of ginger ale: "Let's toast Barney's father and mother, and their son," he said.

KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

Large Number of Entries Are Kept Eligible for Next Year's Event and Its Success Is Assured.

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. W. Wilson, secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, announced this week that 839 weanings have been kept eligible for the Kentucky Futurity for 1911. This proportion of second payments, in view of the fact that this has been a very unlucky year for breeders, shows the widespread popularity of the Futurity among horsemen from all sections.

The Walnut Hall farm of L. V. Harkness leads the nominators, having named eighty-one weanlings the get of Moko, Walnut Hall and Ormo. Second place is this year occupied by a new claimant of honors in this connection, J. K. Newman's Claiborne farm having put in thirty-seven youngsters, mostly the get of Ormonde and The Director-General. The Patchen Wilkes farm of W. E. D. Stokes was third on the list with twenty-eight weanlings, chiefly the get of Peter the Great.

Thirty-four States and Territories and Canada are represented in the list, with Kentucky in the lead with 310 to her credit, or considerably more than one-third of the entire number. New York continues to hold second place, 103 having been named by the breeders of that State.

The following is a list of nominators keeping eligible five or more weanlings: Walnut Hall Farm, 81; Claiborne Farm, 37; Patchen Wilkes Farm, 28; Allen Farm, 27; Empire City Farms, 26; Ardmaer Farm, 19; E. L. Brown, 14; Cruikston Farm, 11; Riverside Park Farm, 11; Cobb Bros., 10; Fleming & Son, 10; Glenlake Farm, 10; Hudson River Farm, 10; Hillandale Farm, 10; W. L. Spears, 9; A. B. Coxe, 8; Forest Park Farm, 8; C. C. Watts, 8; Danforth & Sons, 7; T. B. Hidden, 7; Madden, Bros., 7; H. Schmulbach, 7; Smyser Bros., 7; W. H. Davis, 6; Gromore Farm, 6; W. F. Garth, 6; C. W. Lascell, 6; C. M. Buck, 5; C. W. Baker, 5; F. B. Batten, 5; W. C. Bennett, 5; J. E. Clay, 5; Stoney Ford Farm, 5; Thistle Doune Farm, 5; A. Uhline, 5; S. Walton, 5.

The Boston Poultry Association will give two silver challenge cups each worth $100 for the best Wyandottes on exhibition at their show to be held from January 11 to 15.

Don M. Lee, the Cadillac agent, and Norman Church, the Stoddard-Dayton representative, will be at the New York show.

CHARIOT RACES.

(Continued From First Page.)

chariot race starts. They burst past the grand stand like a tornado. As they flew past, English seemed to be trying to hold his team in, and one of the middle horses was plunging in the leash and fighting like mad for his head.

Levengood's horses, running low to the ground and flinging up the dust clouds, began pulling away, and turned the first quarter a length in the lead. Far across the track, you could see English lean over and give his horses their heads a little, and the red chariot began to eat up the distance between it and the Levengood team.

They rounded into the stretch with a roar of beating hoofs and the thunder and bump of the chariot wheels.

The lean excited horse in the middle of English's team was running like some mad thing. It seemed absolutely crazy with excitement and its own speed.

It is something to have seen the finish of a chariot race. There is nothing else in the world like it and no words can describe it. It is a debauch, an orgy of speed and wild force. There is something about its unrestraint that's like insanity.

The blue tornado won the heat; English's team finished not more than the length of a horse's head behind.

The next heat was won by English, who then had the inside track.

After the picturesque Wild West stage hold-up, the chariots came out for the last heat.

This time English had the outside rail again, but his horses showed the effect of being eased off in the first heat.

It was simply a whirlwind from the starting tape to the finish, with the horses racing neck and neck every foot of the way, with English winning the third and final heat.

As they turned into the last stretch, the Roman togas streaming in the wind and the maddened horses covered with foam and with eyes and nostrils distended, they made a dramatic finish to the finest Tournament of Roses ever held.

GORDO WHELAN BEATEN.

Handball Champion Succumbs to Lacey, Who Uses a Tennis Racquet in Swatting the Ball.

Courtney Lacey, playing with a tennis racquet, defeated Gordo Whelan in two straight games of handball in the "gym" of the Los Angeles Athletic Club yesterday afternoon.

Whelan put up a good game, but as he was not able to swat the ball as hard with his hand as Lacey was with the racquet, he only gathered ten points in the first game, while Lacey was running up twenty-one.

In the second game, Lacey handled the racquet more dexterously, and Gordo only made six points. Whelan was kept on the run continually following the ball, which Lacey drove with great force.

Where Nationals Train.

Pittsburgh—Hot Springs, Ark.
Chicago—New Orleans, La.
Cincinnati—Hot Springs, Ark.
St. Louis—Little Rock, Ark.
New York—Marlin Springs, Tex.
Brooklyn—Hot Springs, Ark.
Boston—Augusta, Ga.
Philadelphia—Southern Pines, N. C.

Three in a Bunch.

Remarkable snapshop of a closely-grouped squad of Out West Club riders.

I WANT this advertisement to catch the eye, rivet the attention and appeal to the judgment of just one big, broad-gauge man, who is looking for the Right Car : : : :

I want that man to think for just a moment, with open mind, and regardless of what the carpers say about "theory," of the great basic principle of 2-cycle motor construction. I want him to realize the enormous difference in power and reserve force and flexibility, between an engine of the 4-cycle type, which gives a power impulse in each cylinder every other revolution of the crank shaft, and the 2-cycle engine which gives a power impulse in each cylinder at every revolution. I want him, if he will, to consider a power plant of four big 5x5 cylinders, each acting on this great 2-cycle principle, and then I want him mentally to compare this plant with the plants that are contained in the best of the 4-cycle cars.

I want him to picture in his own mind, a great, strong car,

The American Simplex

built for dependability and terrific power and absolute luxury. And then I want him to go right over the heads of the 4-cycle men who cry "fuel consumption," "oil consumption" and "theory" and let me prove to him, before he decides on any car, that there is no car which owns more reliability, more energy, more implicit obedience, or which is more economical. And I believe that when he has ridden with me for a while, when he has actually experienced the merits of this superb piece of machinery, that he will be convinced of its superiority. I hope he will telephone me for an appointment and a demonstration.

W. O. Williams, Manager

Bekins-Gorey Motor Car Co.

Phone F3635 — *Corner Flower and Pico* — *Phone F3635*

THE NATIONAL FORTY
(Licensed Under Selden Patent)

The Fastest 4-Cylinder Stock Car in the World

Will Be Delivered at Our New Salesrooms, 1226-1228 South Olive Street, January 20th, 1910.

$2650

We Will Exhibit at the 1910 AUTOMOBILE SHOW of Southern California, Feb. 7th to 13th.

NATIONAL AUTO COMPANY
W. P. Book — L. H. Johnson

AUBURN
"The Most For The Money"
No Better Car Made No Matter What the Cost. A High Power, High Grade Car at a Moderate Price
40-H.P., $1800. WEIGHT 2550 LBS.
24-H.P., $1300. WEIGHT 1800 LBS.
SPECIFICATIONS
40-h.p., 4-cylinder; wheel base 118 inches; wheels 36 inches.
Transmission, selective, 3 speeds forward and reverse; ignition, Remy magneto and battery; 5 lamps.
Let us give you a demonstration this week.
An Auburn Procured — Satisfaction Assured
W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
10th and Main Streets
Southern California Agents

Baker Electric Vehicles
The Aristocrats of Motordom

The Ideal Car for Women

No dirt, no grease, no noise, no vibration. Elegant in all its appointments. The standard of the world is the

Baker Electric

Any girl could learn to operate the Baker after thirty minutes' instruction. This simplicity of operation makes it the most popular car in the world for women. Moves like a drifting cloud.

New shaft drive models on exhibition.

Stoddard-Dayton Motor Co.
S. W. Cor. Tenth & Olive Sts

Are You Alive

and aware of the fact that the only means of ridding your home of dust and dirt, is by vacuum suction?

Save labor, time and worry. Make your carpets and furniture last twice as long. Buy a

Santo Vacuum Cleaner

It is light, simple to operate. Creates from 7 to 8 inches vacuum (standard mercury test.) Motor never stalls nor overheats. Will not blow fumes. Guaranteed for life.

Just the machine for your home, apartment house, hotel or office building.

Used and indorsed by the U. S. Government.

Let us show you what it will do.

E. H. Crippen & Sons
GENERAL AGENTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
315 Broadway Cent. Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone F4148.
Live agents wanted in So. Cal. towns. SANTOS SELL THEMSELVES.

THOR MOTORCYCLE, best road machine on earth. Cash or credit. Also a large assortment of second-hand motorcycles, sold on very easy terms. Note our prices:
Wagner, fine order $50.00
Light, with spring fork $50.00
Indian, like new, used 6 months... $75.00
1909 Twin Cylinder Thor, cushion fork, magneto and tandem attachment, used 5 months $200.00
Torpedo, like new $125.00
Armac, little used $80.00
Indian, 3½ horsepower $80.00
and many others.
Sterling bicycles, guaranteed. Cash or credit. Guaranteed bicycle tires $1.50 and up.
A. FRIED,
302 S. Spring St.

GETTING READY.

SPRING TRIPS ARE ARRANGED.

Moguls of Major Leagues Will Sink Large Sums.

White Sox the Only Team That Will Come Here.

Southern States Are to Draw the Other Squads.

Sticking to his time-honored custom, President Comiskey of the White Sox is to lead all the other clubs of the two major leagues in the spring training work. The South Siders will cover more territory during February, March and April than any other club of the two circuits by invading Southern California.

While the white shins are shuttling around the Coast, the fifteen other majors will be rounding to in Dixie Land. Something like $150,000 will be expended to condition the army of athletes of the various clubs.

Hot Springs will be the Mecca for four clubs—Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Brooklyn of the National, and Boston of the American circuit. Marlin Springs, Tex., the old stamping grounds of the New York Giants, will again house the Broadway beauties. Roger Bresnahan is going back to Little Rock with his band of Cardinals, the Cubs have arranged to tarry around New Orleans and Fred Lake's Boston Nationals will march on Augusta, Ga.

BROWNS GO TO HOUSTON.

Jack O'Connor, new boss of the St. Louis Browns, is going to lead his hopefuls down to Houston, Tex., where the team drilled prior to the start of the 1909 flag race. The champion Detroit club will prepare at San Antonio. Atlanta, Ga., will serve as the hang-out for McGillicuddy's Philadelphia Athletics, and Cleveland has hit upon Alexandria, La., as the right and proper spot for the early endeavor.

In selecting quarters at Norfolk, Va., Jimmy McAleer, new chief of the lowly Washington squad, has sprung an innovation in the training stunt. According to McAleer, the season of the extended southern junket is on the wane. Hence Jimmy has advised the management of the Senatorial host to arrange for a short stand forty-five minutes from Pennsylvania avenue, teh main thoroughfare of the nation's capital.

Players who are now enjoying the easy side of life have started preliminary training, although in the main the boys will continue to rest up until served with the big summons to appear on deck eight weeks hence. The closing days of next month will see the grand getaway for most of the teams.

SCHEDULE TALK.

With the American Association on record again with a 168-game schedule, many baseball followers will watch with interest the proposition of the National League to follow suit, and the declaration of President Johnson that the American League will not. The American Association tried the scheme last year, and found that it worked to the satisfaction of the owners themselves, even if the players were opposed to it.

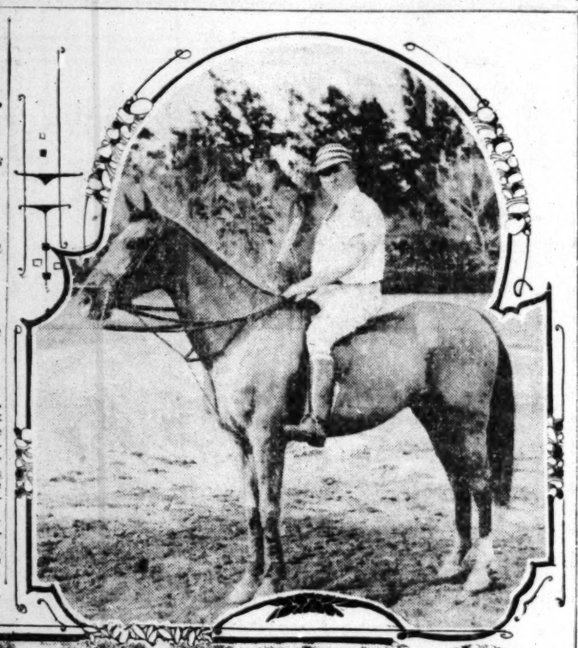
In a short time the National and American League schedule committees will meet at Pittsburgh and try to adjust the playing dates. What the outcome will be is problematical. President Johnson, who is practically the whole Schedule Committee of the American League, insists that he will not back down on his original plan of 154 games, and, in fact, would rather have 140 games. Barney Dreyfuss, who, with Charles Ebbets and President Lynch of the National League, is on the National committee, is in favor of the old schedule. Ebbets wants the longer one, while Lynch has not declared himself one way or another.

TO AVOID CONFLICTS.

Both committees claim that even if the two leagues could not agree on the number of games to be played there need to be no serious conflict, as the shorter schedule can be made to dovetail into the longer. President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox has said that even if the American goes through with the shorter, the leagues should open on the same date in the spring, while the American could close just a few days earlier in the fall. From necessity the National would find doubleheaders a-plenty with the 168 games to be played, while the junior organization could take it easy.

The most telling argument of President Johnson is to the effect that with the season closing in the middle of October there will be a slim chance for any post-season games. The chances are that he is right, according to those who have followed the wanderings of the weather man in the last few years. A world's series could not well start before October 18 or 17, and counting on seven games it would be October 24 before the series could be finished.

In most of the cities in the country the weather is rather uncertain about that time of the year, and with a day or two of rain or snow the first of November might roll around before the series could be finished. That would bring it mighty close to the opening of the deer season, which in the fan's calendar means snow and plenty of it.



Crack Riverside Polo Team.

Four players who have won honors in Southern California in individual play and as a team.

TWELVE-INNING DRAW.

MCCORMICKS STRIKE A SNAG.

The Occidentals (colored) and the McCormicks fought twelve innings to a draw yesterday afternoon at Chutes Park. The score was 1 to 1 when the gave was called on account of darkness.

The opposing pitchers were evenly matched. The match was one of the most closely contested ever played here between semi-professional teams. Manes, the McCormicks' first baseman, performed in big-league style. Owings executed a one-handed circus catch of a Texas-leaguer in the tenth inning that made the crowd howl.

The Occidentals are to play the All-Stars at Chutes Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Yesterday's score:

OCCIDENTALS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Black, rf	6	0	1	0	2	0	0
Hawkins, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Langley, c	5	0	0	0	10	0	0
Fettus, 1b	5	0	2	1	13	1	0
Burns, cf	5	0	1	1	2	1	0
Robinson, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	4	0
Middleton, lf	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Laine, ss	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Smith, p	5	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	44	1	5	2	36	17	0

McCORMICKS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kerwin, cf	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Owings, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	3	0
Plake, ss	4	0	0	2	0	6	0
Pitman, lf	5	0	1	1	3	0	0
Newell, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	2	1
Kimmerle, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Manes, 1b	5	0	1	0	17	0	0
Crittenden, c	5	0	0	0	10	0	0
Clark, p	2	0	1	0	0	5	0
*Tozer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	1	5	3	36	17	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Occidentals	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
McCormicks	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5

*Batted for Kimmerle in twelfth.

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Lane, Middleton, Burns. Sacrifice hits—Hawkins, Burns, Plake, Crittenden.

First base on errors—Occidentals, 1.

Left on bases—Occidentals, 5; McCormicks, 4.

Bases on balls—Off Clark, 2; off Smith, 1.

Struck out—By Clark, 8; by Smith, 7.

Double plays—Robinson to Fettus.

Hits made—Off Smith, 5; off Clark, 6.

Wild pitch—Smith.

Hit by pitched ball—Manes.

Time of game—2h. 10m.

Umpire—Red Taylor.

Bad for Seymour.

From present indications Cy Seymour will not be with the Giants next season. The New York National Club has asked for waivers on his services, and unless some other major league club puts in a claim for him, Cy will go back to the minors. Seymour played some good ball near the end of last season, and it was said that, because he had strictly observed the rules of the club he would receive a bonus of $1500. This sum was paid to him a few weeks ago, but not until Seymour had threatened to carry the matter to the National Baseball Commission. As a result of this friction it is said that McGraw decided to let Cy out. Seymour got into some trouble with the New York Club in Texas last spring. He punched Arlie Latham because of a supposed insult and was suspended. When he was finally permitted to play with the Giants he injured his leg and was compelled to remain inactive for a long time.

Banny Pleased.

Business Manager Bancroft and Mike Mitchell of the Reds returned early last week from their tour of the Pacific Coast with the All-National-Athletic combination. The reports that the trip was a financial failure are untrue, as each member of the party got about $300 as his share, after all expenses were paid. Bancroft became an enthusiastic admirer of Connie Mack, the manager of the Athletics, on the trip. "After traveling with Mack for a while, you don't wonder that his men are willing to work their heads off for him," said Bancroft. "That team isn't a bunch of hired men, waiting for the 1st and 15th to come around, so they can collect salary. It's one big family, with Mack as the papa, looking out for the comfort and welfare of his children, every one of whom swears by—not at—him, and will do anything in his power at any time to boost Connie's game."

ON THE JUMP.

POLOISTS HOLD STAGE CENTER.

IMPORTANT GAMES TO BE HELD IN SOUTH THIS SEASON.

Ever Before Are Practicing at Riverside—Mexican Team May Compete in Five-Cornered Tourney. Crack Burlingame Team Coming.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 8.—Since the conclusion of the tournament of the Southern California Polo and Pony Racing Association on the Riverside polo grounds this week, which opened the season in the south, polo enthusiasm has run high. Many poloists are already getting down to hard practice on the grounds of the local club, and it is expected that more good players will be attracted to Southern California this winter than ever before.

Robert Lee Bettner, president of the Southern California Polo Association, and also president of the Riverside Polo Club, is bending every energy toward securing classy sport for the winter.

The next southern tournament is to take place in Riverside during the week following Washington's birthday. The Coronado, Riverside and Southwest teams are to compete for the trophy cups, and it is expected that a strong Burlingame team will be here, providing arrangements for the transportation and maintenance of the horses and for stables can be made. Mixed tourneys will be played prior to the big tournament which opens February 21. After this meeting the clubs will assemble at Coronado on March 17.

S. Campbell Besley, who umpired in the recent tournament, will return shortly from Glenwood Springs. It is expected that he will bring up a team from Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex.

The Riverside polo grounds, which were established eighteen years ago by Mr. Bettner, are considered among the best in the State. A level sand pack on top makes the field ideal in wet as well as in dry weather. It is surrounded by water pipes, which makes it possible thoroughly to wet down the grounds in five hours.

The new pony stables, of which there are fifty-one, are in the shape of a quadrangle, built beneath the peppers and eucalyptus trees. They can accommodate easily and efficiently the strings of ponies necessary for the maintenance of three teams. In the building of the stables and remodeling of the clubhouse and grand stand, with the work done on the grounds, the Riverside Polo Club has spent nearly $6000 this winter.

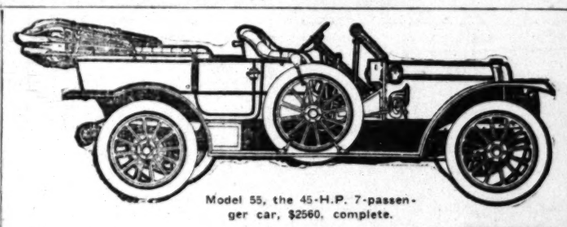
A strong Riverside team whose members will figure in the coming tournaments of the season is made up of Robert Lee Bettner, E. Q. McVitty, W. E. Pedley and M. E. Flowers. Mr. Bettner is president of the Riverside Polo Club, Mr. McVitty is secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Pedley is captain.

Cubs Lined Up.

Among the Cubs all save Miner Brown and Jimmy Sheckard are signed up for a period of years. Mordecai is coming back from Cuba to affix his scroll to the papers. The others won't be able to accomplish much save to ask for more shekels. One veteran of the game is of the opinion that trouble is bound to follow in 1911, however if the magnates decide to bind the players with contracts of the same construction as those now in vogue.

Adams Is Lucky.

Pitcher Adams has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Baseball Club for two years. The hero of the Championship Series of 1909 attached his signature without questioning the salary figure, which was not made public.



Model 55, the 45-H.P. 7-passenger car, $2560, complete.

Rambler
The Car with the Offset Crank Shaft

THE Rambler 7-Passenger Touring Car at $2650 is unquestionably the greatest value on the American market today. 45 horsepower; every ounce of power available when needed. It is large and luxurious in size and appointments. Big wheels and tires, with long wheel base, it rides most comfortably.

Like all new Ramblers it possesses such invaluable features as offset crank-shaft, straight line drive, spare wheel and all wheels uniform in size, engine accessibility and the new expanding clutch.

W. K. Cowan
Southern California Distributor
1140-42 S. Hope St.

1910 MORA 1910

ADVANTAGES OF MORA ALUMINUM PAN CONSTRUCTION.

The advantages of the Mora aluminum pan construction, which construction since it was introduced by The Mora Co., has to a greater or less extent been copied by other well-known makers, are numerous.

The fact that it is mud proof and that the washer can turn a hose on it without danger of damage to the mechanism, is important, but the mechanical features are of even greater importance. This aluminum pan is cross ribbed and trussed in such a way as to insure absolute rigidity, and in consequence at all times perfect alignment of the bearings. The importance of this alignment of the bearings will be appreciated if it is borne in mind that if crank shaft bearings are ten one-thousandths out of alignment there will be either a constant springing of the crank shaft at each revolution, which would ultimately be liable to cause a breakage, or the crank shaft will continually wear on the bearings so that it would be impossible to keep them tight and a constant pound result.

In connection with the trussed aluminum pan construction and to further insure perfect alignment of bearings, the steel frame is made much stronger than is usual with so light a car as the Mora. The engine base is rigidly bolted to this frame in such a manner that the frame stiffens the engine base and the engine base stiffens the frame, thus making two practically integral and perfectly rigid, it being the Mora principle to secure perfect alignment in the engine by a stiff and rigid engine and frame construction and then to provide the necessary flexibility in the spring construction.

Let us show you the advantages of this and other Mora features.

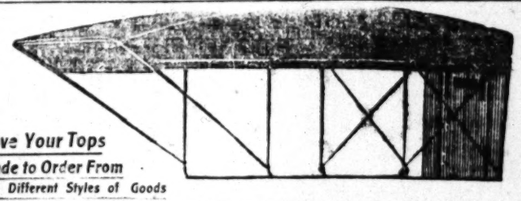
Smith Bros.
1126-30 So. Main St.

SEELEY, VAN ZANDT & CRACKEL
EVERYTHING AUTOMOBILE
Our Stock the Newest—Our Prices the Lowest.

Automatic Brass Wind Shield – Pony style	$24.00	Eight-Day Clock	6.00
Regular style	27.00	Angelus Auto Lock	2.00
McGregor Brass Bumper	12.00	CONTINENTAL TIRES	
Manhattan Brass Bumper	7.50	36x5 A. C.	$72.05 net $52.00
Pittsburgh 8-in. Lamps	12.50	36x4½ A. C.	58.65 net 43.00
Pittsburgh 7-in. Lamps	11.00	36x5 T. C.	81.05 net 62.00
Tire Trunks—		34x4½ T. C.	68.00 net 49.00
Sliding Lid	12.00	36x4½ Rd.	58.10 net 43.00
Folding Lid	10.00	36x3½ T. C.	44.00 net 35.00
Brass Tire Irons	3.50	34x4 T. C.	55.00 net 41.00
Tire Covers	1.85	We are also agents for Goodrich Tires, Marks Batteries, I. S. Tanks and Pittsburgh Lamps.	
Shaler Vulcanizer	17.00		

Write for Price List E.

SEELEY, VAN ZANDT & CRACKEL
938 SO. MAIN. LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Have Your Tops Made to Order From Ten Different Styles of Goods

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR TOPS $50
THIS TOP IS THE BEST TOP IN AMERICA TODAY FOR THE MONEY

It has done credit to all priced cars, and is in use on almost every make of car sold in Southern California today. It is made perfect, and there is absolutely nothing lacking in any of the equipment belonging to it. There are several tops in the market today that can be bought for $50, but the reliability and the finish of this top has put it beyond any question of it being the leader, as competitive articles are always lacking in workmanship and short in the parts. This top includes anything from the ordinary black goods to mackintosh and mohair. You can save from $50 to $75 on this proposition.

M. L. MORAN, 154-6 N. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 5416.

Good Briar Pipes $1.45
AMBER STEMS AND WITH CASES
Chip Meerschaum Pipes 50c
FINE LARGE BOWLS—STRAIGHT AND BENT
W. F. BALL Est. 27 Years 110 North Spring St.
FINE PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING.

Sharp Arrow — SPEED KING. 1910 Models for Immediate Delivery. So. Cal. Distributors. MESSENGER & KIMMONS, F3767; Broadway 2473. 953 So. Main.

Waverley Electrics — 1910 Cars are here. Your inspection invited. W. A. Evans, Agent. 1676 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal. Home 72850. Sunset West 4317.

Welch — IRVING L. BLINN, J. J. KINEHAN, Southern California Agents. WELCH MOTOR CAR AGENCY. 1246-1248 South Flower St. Home F 2637. The Welch has set a new standard in American built cars.

White — STEAM and GASOLINE. Immediate deliveries. Arrange for storage in our new big garage, one acre floor space. PACIFIC MOTOR CAR AND AVIATION CO., 1217-31 S. Flower St. Home 60151, Main 8680

Times-Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Alco Car — Winner of 1909 Vanderbilt Cup Race. W. P. BOOK, Southern California Agent. 1226-28 So. Olive St. F5885, Main

American — American Motor Car Agency, 1210-1212 South Olive.

American-Simplex — Bekins-Corey Motor Car Co., Pico and Flower

Auburn — "THE MOST FOR THE MONEY." Repairing of "Tourist" cars and manufacturing parts a specialty. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and

Auto Accessories — Western Rubber Co. 1011-15 So. Olive

Autocar — Pleasure and Commercial Vehicles. M. S. BULKLEY & CO., 1310-12 South Grand Ave.

Automobile — Service of the most satisfactory kind. Ignition and carburetor troubles, can be automobile owners by making use of of our automobile expert, free of any obliged to purchase goods. Call for Expert, 945-947 S. Main St.

Auto Supplies — Worthington & Sh ELEVENTH AND Home 10473. Sunset

Auto Supply Co. — Everything for autos; a are right. Open even o'clock. Open Sunday o'clock. Phone F 3648, 1246. 707-9 S. Spring St.

Brush — 1910 CARS COMING—WAIT! Every Man's Car. Cheap Enough for a Poor Man. Good Enough for a King. 1312 South Grand.

California — California Automobile Co. Tenth and Main.

Detroit & Columbus — Electrics. Landaus New Edison Storage California Electric 12th & Olive Sts., Los 100 East Union St.

Dorris — Bosbyshell-Carpenter Co., 1226-1228 S. OLIVE. F 5835 Main 1138

Diamond Tires — MOUNTAIN TRE All sizes and types. THE DIAMOND RUBBER 1207-09 So. Main St. Main 7551.

Durocar — Durocar Mfg. Co., 929 S. Los Angeles.

Earl — AUTOMOBILE WORKS— 1320 S. MAIN STREET. Manufacturers Earl Automatic Wind Shields. Adjustable desired angle. Woodwork, blacksmithing and painting

Empire — $925 ROADSTER HAS ARRIVED. Don't Fail to See It—The Best Munn's Auto Co., Agents, 1349-1351 So. Phones—Main 2404; Home 23806.

Firestone Tires — For strength and durability Tire & Rubber Co. 957 S. MAIN ST. Phones—Main 5170.

Ford — and Velie. Standard Automobile Co. Twelfth and Olive.

Garage — Equipment—Everything for the Ga SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., Machinery and Supplies. 10661, Main 1090. 212-214 S. Los An

Goodrich — WHITE TREA The Great Mileage T GORHAM RUBBER C 818 South Broadway

Goodyear — RAINCOAT CO. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS AND GLO 210 South Broadway.

Goodyear Tires — Everything in All Kinds W. D. Newerf Rubb 949-951 SOUTH MAIN S

Great Western — H. O. Vogel, 1130-1132 S. Olive.

Hupmobile — 20-H.P.; Bosch Magneto, Selective Tran $850 F. O. B. Los Angeles. Licensed under Patent. TRISTATE AUTOMOBILE & CO., 600-604 So. Olive St. Sub-agents wanted—Cal., Arizona.

Inter-State — The car for service, style and $1875 F. O. B. Los Angeles. Come in and get a demonstration. BURKHARD & CRIPPEN Dist. for California & Arizona.

Isotta-Fraschini — and HALLADY Motor Car port 910 S.

Lane Steamer — 804 S. OLIVE ST. F2655. All Powerful, obedient, handsome ing coat; 80 miles on one tank of hand pumping; 20-H.P., $1600. $2550. Coast agents wanted.

Morgan Mixer — The improved MIXER is perfect for Stationary Gas Engines, Motor Boats or tomobiles. Motor Boats or chines. You can't afford to it. Have you seen it? F. CO., 1003 S. Main St. F3643.

Marmon — THE QUIETEST, EASIEST RIDING CAR ON THE MARKET. $2750 F.O.B. Los Angeles. Immediate Deliv WADE MOTOR SALES CO. 1211 South Main St.

National — NATIONAL AUTO CO., Distributors. 1226-1228 S. Olive St. Licensed under Selden patent.

Pennsylvania — 1910 Models are here. For further tion, call F5047 or Main 3404. VAIL MOTOR CAR 1144 So. Hope

Petrel — Williams Automobile Co., 1806 S. Main.

Rider Lewis — AND CONTINENTAL MOTOR C Angelus Motor Car Co. 1242 So. Flower St.

R & L Electrics — "THE PERFECT CONTR R. & L. COMPANY, Cal. 1044 S. Main, June. B'way Phones—F1048, Main

Sterling — A. N. Jung Motor Car Co., 1213 S. Main.

Speedwell 50 — Motor Mart, 10th and Minimum Mechanical Trouble Maximum Motoring Pl

WONDERLANDS.

RUISERS BAG RARE ANIMALS.

lon Party Shoots Jaguars and Crocodiles.

modore Conn Returns from Southern Trip.

enous Yellowtail Easy Picking for Anglers.

AL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] ALON. January 8.—Shooting ilies and jaguar, catching big fish upon rod and reel and exg some of the tropical Mexican has been the exercises of Comre C. G. Conn and his crew for ast two months. Early in No-

back into th side of the companions duties are to any attack.

AT LA

Leaving Tib turned furth visited Las islands used ment for the prisoners. In detachment party remain island of Mar secured sever a monster sna in length. So island that i penetrable. Mr. Conn sho pelled to wa growth rather to the trail. in picking th cult places.

On the islan tropical birds many colored Several quail buzzards ans Winchesters. tured from t back to civili alive.

"Wherever t Mr. Murphy, passes describ and the for

aggregation of athletes, three-time winners of k esident; Tom Higgins, Burden, McDougal, Burn ilton.

the auxiliary yacht Comfort five different var wood. The gover mill for its prize San Diego and t try, furnished a Early one mornin killed before the In crossing the n the south side o several deer were the party was clo one of these ranch cumber 3, Mr. Co guides and a bo launch of the Com in a mixed bag of a large bass and crested eagles numbers.

GREAT

Not only did t gun sport to the ing was exception est white sea bass rest, topped the s This fish was caught was brought to gr lasted almost tw ties of fish caught bass, yellowtail, ro fish, Cabrille Pint varieties and three The habits of thes recorded. Leaping great numbers of none of the fish w

beyond imaginati five different var waters and after many thrill periences the party has arrived at the home port.

oard the vessel were L. G. Mur Converse, Ind., Commodore C. e and a crew of six men. The as extended to the Las Tres and the distance covered was ites. Southbound the yacht through a school of yellowtail ted to cover a mile in length. mmon were these fish that they d the knot in the log line and severed several strands before the crew could haul the line From this school of fish six tail were caught, the largest g fifty-four pounds. A mon weighing 2800 pounds, caught Park was the record catch of the This fish measured twenty feet and was seventeen feet, eight in length.

ron Island, the home of the salv ri Indians, was one of the places rest visited. Until recently few ans have ever visited Tiburon red to tell of their experiences. e of their alleged reputations nibals this race is considered to rderously inclined. Bloodthirsty, nd of powerful physique they all the typical characteristics Indian. A previous visit to this had taught the pleasure seekers ance with much caution. But even surprise a man who after called himself "Brown" came to the beach to give the party rmation they wanted.

n explanation of his presence on d. Brown said that he and er companions, Americans, had camped upon the island for five and that they were in search the hidden treasure." To show dom did the yacht tsmy over this barbarous race as the miners had been com friends of the isl by all several of the desperadoes fruits, bananas, pi to drive the rest of the tribe were all brought to

Monster White Sea Bass, by L. G. Murphy of Indiana, off coast of Lower Califo

WONDERLANDS.

CRUISERS BAG RARE ANIMALS.

Avalon Party Shoots Jaguars and Crocodiles.

Commodore Conn Returns from Southern Trip.

Strenous Yellowtail Easy Picking for Anglers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
AVALON, January 8.—Shooting crocodiles and jaguar, catching big game fish upon rod and reel and exploring some of the tropical Mexican coast has been the exercises of Commodore C. G. Conn and his crew for the past two months. Early in November the auxiliary yacht Comfort left this port for a cruise into the Mexican waters and after many thrilling experiences the party has arrived safely at the home port.

Aboard the vessel were L. G. Murphy of Converse, Ind., Commodore C. Conn and a crew of six men. The cruise extended to the Las Tres Marias and the distance covered was 1500 miles. Southbound the yacht passed through a school of yellowtail said to cover a mile in length. Among these fish that they could not the knot in the log line and reported several strands before the crew could haul the line in. From this school of fish six yellowtail were caught, the largest of which was fifty-four pounds. A monster weighing 300 pounds, caught by Murphy, was the record catch of the trip. This fish measured twenty feet in length and was seventeen feet, eight inches in length.

Isla Isabel, the home of the savage Tres Marias Indians, was one of the places which the party visited. Until recently few white men have ever visited Tiburon Island, the home of the savage Seri Indians, who are said to tell of their experiences. Many of their alleged reputations as cannibals this race is considered to be seriously inclined. Bloodthirsty, and of powerful physique they possess all the typical characteristics of the Indian. A previous visit to this island had taught the pleasure seekers to land with much caution. But they were surprise a man who afterwards called himself "Brown" came down to the beach to give the party information they wanted.

An explanation of his presence on the island Brown said that he and several companions, Americans, had been marooned upon the island for five months and that they were in search of a hidden treasure." To show their gratitude over this barbarous race which the party were not met "with friends of the last cruise." Tropical fruits, bananas, pineapples, cocoanuts, were all brought to the side of the vessel as it lay in the harbors as a manifestation of goodfellowship to those on board. The following is Mr. Conn's description of a day's fishing at Port San Bartolome.

"The day was as bright, beautiful and balmy as any ever enjoyed in June in a northern atmosphere. The sky was clear and as blue as pure azure tint could make it. The water was alive with myriads of fish flecking its surface with countless ripples and splashes as they caught the smaller fry upon which they fed. Thousands of gulls, pelicans, tern, concormants, grebe and other species of aquatic birds were circling over the schools of fish and diving for their breakfast whenever the opportunity afforded. Bands of seals were barking upon the rock-bound shore and now and then a big turtle would show itself on the surface. On the shore could be seen thousands of eagles, osprey, fishhawks, and even the repulsive turkey buzzards were adding life and action to the scene with their shrill cries and practical swoops.

LANDING BIG CATCH.

"It was about 8:30 o'clock when two small boats of the Comfort manned by two anglers and their helpers started out for the kelp bed. The big fish were in waiting and the sport began as soon as the first bait touched the water. If it is fun to strain every muscle of your body in a strenuous effort to wear out a finny monster, weighing from 100 to 300 pounds by pumping and reeling it up to the surface after an hour's vigorous endeavor, then it is fun to catch a black sea bass with a rod and reel. The hooking of one of these huge water beasts at Port San Partolome was the easiest part of the task. The sea off the kelp bed was alive with them, and a school of a dozen or more could be seen at any time swimming under the surface of the boat.

"'Hold up your bait and wait until that big fellow comes along,' said the Boatman, as I was about to cast the bait, a big chunk of black sea bass flesh, into the water. The advise was heeded and the bait was withheld until the big fish came near enough to take it. No sooner had the bait touched the water than it was seized, and the battle commenced.

"'Keep him going. Keep him going,' sang out the boatman after the fight had been waging for almost an hour. 'He's a big one sure and we'll soon have him.'

"The fish now began to swim around in smaller circles and each time would come closer to the boatman and his gaff. Two minutes later it was gaffed.

"The two anglers of the Comfort on duty caught fifteen of these sea bass in one day."

AT LAS TRES MARIAS.

Leaving Tiburon, the yacht was then turned further south and the party visited Las Tres Marias, a group of islands used by the Mexican government for their penal and political prisoners. In company with a small detachment of Mexican soldiers the party remained several days upon the island of Maria Magdalina. Here were secured several large crocodiles and a monster snake measuring fifteen feet in length. So thick is the brush on the island that in many places it is impenetrable. One one occasion when Mr. Conn shot a bird a man was compelled to walk over the tops of the growth rather than go several miles to the trail. These men are experts in picking their way over such difficult places.

On the island of Maria Madra many tropical birds, characterized by their many colored feathers, were found. Several quail, dove, ducks, eagles and buzzards answered to the call of the Winchesters. A "parotee" was captured from this island and brought back to civilization. The bird is still alive.

"Wherever the eye can reach," says Mr. Murphy, "the tropical scenery surpasses description. The valley, cañons and the forest peaks are beautiful beyond imagination. There are sixty-five different varieties of merchantable wood. The government operates a salt mill for its prisoners."

San Blas and the surrounding country furnished a good deal of sport. Early one morning three jaguars were killed before the party had breakfast. In crossing the marshes which lie on the south side of the Santiago River, several deer were seen but no one in the party was close enough to secure one of these much-coveted prizes. December 3, Mr. Conn with two Mexican guides and a boatman with the small launch of the Comfort, succeded in killing a mixed bag of duck, pelican, heron, a large hare and two foxes. Golden-crested eagles were seen in great numbers.

GREAT FISHING.

Not only did the cruise furnish much gun sport to the sportsmen. The fishing was exceptionally good. The largest white sea bass caught upon rod and reel tipped the scales at 132 pounds. This fish was caught by Mr. Murphy and was brought to gaff after a fight which lasted almost two hours. The varieties of fish caught included black sea bass, yellowtail, yellowfin tuna, rooster fish, Cabrillo Pinta, several unknown varieties and three varieties of sharks. The habits of these fish have all been recorded. Leaping tuna were seen in great numbers off Cape San Lucas, but none of the fish were brought to gaff. Large schools of whale were seen deporting themselves in the daytime and at nights these monsters spouted phosphorescent water.

The little knock-about launch, as it neared some of the Mexican villages after a day's fishing, was greeted with as much enthusiasm as a circus would be in more civilized parts. The fish caught were given to the inhabitants of the nearest town or hamlet. Seldom did the yacht put into any port beyond imagination.

Thistle Soccer Football Team.

...ed aggregation of athletes, three-time winners of local championship, who are to play the Rangers today at Fiesta Stadium. Top row—McArthur, ...president; Tom Higgins, Burden, McDougal, Burns. Middle row—Carleton, Reinholdt, Munroe. Bottom row—Gove, Nailor, Gorfunkle, Buchan, ...Watts.

STICKERS.

THISTLES HAVE MANY VETERANS.

FEW CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE LINE-UP.

Charter Members of Champion Soccer Eleven Are Still Participating in Games—All the Men Have Had Experience With Foreign Teams. Rangers Are Strong Rivals.

The Thistles soccer football team, which is to play the Rangers at Fiesta Stadium at 3 o'clock this afternoon, has held the championship of this city for threo years. Since the eleven was organized four years ago, there have been few changes in the line up. The team that won first honors in 1907 is practically intact at the present time. President McArthur was elected in 1908, when the club was formed. Tom Higgins and McDougal, who will play today, participated in the first game, and seldom have been missing from the line up.

Carleton, right half; Rheinholdt, center half; Munroe, left half; Buchan, inside left; Gorfunkle, outside right, have played with the team three years.

The players form a cosmopolitan aggregation. Men who were members of elevens in England, Scotland, Ireland and Canada are included in the line up.

The contest today promises to be closely contested. The Rangers have a strong team this season and the Thistles realise that they will have to put up their best game in order to win. The Rangers have been making a better showing than their rivals, this season.

The length of the halves will be forty-five minutes. The teams are to line up as follows:

Rangers.		Thistles.
Jarvis	G.	Burden
Mitchell	R.F.B.	Tom Higgins
Smith	L.F.B.	Wilcox
Barton	R.H.B.	Abegg
Burleigh	C.H.	Munro
McMorrow	L.H.B.	Rheinhoid
Meldrum	O.R.	Gerfunkie
A. Mitchell	I.R.	Bailey
Moller	C.F.	McDougall
Lincoln	I.L.	Buchan
Ball	O.L.	Watts

Billiard Players in Vaudeville.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—What promises to be a novelty in vaudeville is that of "A Night in a Billiard Parlor," a one-act farce from the pen of James Madison, and embracing a cast of world famous billiard players, including and featuring Calvin Demarest, who holds the world's championship; Harry P. Cline and Albert Cutler. Cline is a Philadelphia product, and has been noted for his artistic manipulations of the cue ever since he was a boy. Cutler hails from Boston and has enjoyed about five years of popularity as a billiardist. The act will make its New York debut at the Colonial Theater January 24.

Where Americans Train.

Detroit—San Antonio, Tex.
Cleveland—Alexandria, La.
Chicago—Southern California.
St. Louis—Houston, Tex.
Athletics—Atlanta, Ga.
Boston—Hot Springs, Ark.
New York—Athens, Ga.
Washington—Norfolk, Va.

The Stoddard-Dayton company received its first thirty horse-power limousine last week. It is a very handsome car and is elegantly finished throughout.

Monster White Sea Bass.
...by C. G. Murphy of Indiana, off coast of Lower California, last month.

Cars That Have Made Good

Automobile buyers might be pardoned if they felt a little bit bewildered right now. There are so many new cars being announced and so many radical claims being made for them that buyers are apt to be a little up in the air.

The average automobile buyer is very largely at the mercy of the manufacturer, because he doesn't know nearly as much about what he is trying to buy as the other man does about what he is trying to sell.

The average buyer—you may as well admit it—has not had the technical training, nor the experience, that would make him capable of judging whether a new model really was a good one.

He must depend upon someone else. But who? The dealer? He is prejudiced. The maker? He is prejudiced. The record of the car? Yes, by **all means**, if the car **has** a record. The public? Yes, again, if the public has bought a car in **quantities**, and tried it.

While the Horse may be passing, yet Horse Sense is still as bread and water to us. Here is a bit of it that will appeal especially to any who are bewildered by the many **claims** that are now being made.

You can't make a mistake if you buy a car of established reputation—a car that has stamped upon it a big, successful, reliable name—a car with a record—a car that the people have bought in quantities.

You might make a mistake buying some other kind of a car. A new car may be a good car, but no one knows that it is until it has been thoroughly tried out.

People of the United States have spent millions of dollars for motor cars. These people really have made purchasing an easy matter for you when you stop to think about it. Why not profit by their experience?

You take no risk when you buy a licensed car. These cars have made good for years. Thousands of owners have proved them for you. So buy a Licensed car and **take no risk.**

Apperson — LEON T. SHETTLER, 633 South Grand avenue.
Babcock Electric — ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO., 742 South Olive street.
Baker-Electric — STODDARD-DAYTON MOTOR CAR CO., Tenth and Olive.
Buick — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1144 South Olive street.
Cadillac — LEE MOTOR CAR CO., 1218 South Main street.
Chalmers-Detroit — WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 727 South Olive street.
Columbia — BIRELEY & YOUNG, 1221 South Main street.
Corbin — CORBIN MOTOR CAR CO., 849 S. Broadway.
Courier — STODDARD-DAYTON MOTOR CAR CO., Tenth and Olive.
Elmore — ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO., 742 South Olive street.
"Everitt 30" — H. O. HARRISON CO., 1214 South Main street.
Franklin — R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive streets.
Haynes — H. T. BROWN MOTOR CO., 1130 South Main street.
Hudson — WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 727 South Olive street.
Jackson — CHARLES H. THOMPSON, 1012-14 South Main street.
Locomobile — LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO., Pico and Hill streets.
Lozier — NASH & FENIMORE, Tenth and Olive streets.
Matheson — RENTON MOTOR CAR CO., 1230 South Main street.
Maxwell — MAXWELL - BRISCOE - LOS ANGELES CO., 1321 South Main street.
Mercer — MERCER AUTO CO., 318 West Tenth street.
Mitchell — GREER-ROBINS CO., 1501 South Main Street.
MOLINE — WILSON & BUFFINGTON, 842 So. Olive St.
Moon — C. C. Slaughter Motor Car Co., 1020 So. Olive St.
Oldsmobile — WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO., 1143 South Olive street.
Overland — RENTON MOTOR CAR CO., 1230 South Main street.
Packard — WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 727 South Olive street.
Palmer-Singer — GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 West Pico Street.
Peerless — H. O. HARRISON CO., 1214 South Main street.
Pierce-Arrow — W. R. BUSH, 1227-9 South Main street.
Pope-Hartford — WM. R. RUESS AUTOMOBILE CO., 1020 South Main street.
Premier — SCHWABBE - ATKINSON MOTOR CO., Adams and Main Streets.
Pullman — Miller & Williams, 1140 So. Olive St.
Regal — BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO., 1203-1205 South Main St.
Reo — LEON T. SHETTLER, 633 South Grand avenue.
Simplex — GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 West Pico Street.
Stearns — C. C. SLAUGHTER MOTOR CAR CO., 1020 South Olive street.
Stevens-Duryea — EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 325-7 S. Olive St.
Stoddard-Dayton — STODDARD-DAYTON MOTOR CO., Tenth and Olive streets.
Studebaker — LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 1022 South Olive street.
Thomas — WILSON & BUFFINGTON, 842 South Olive street.
Winton — W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO., Twelfth and Main streets.
Woods Electric — LEON T. SHETTLER, 633 South Grand avenue.

WHITE

Gasoline Or Steam

Immediate Deliveries

We are now ready for business at our new establishment, the largest and most modernly equipped automobile repository in the West.

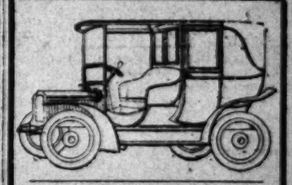
Arrange for garaging your car at once Present space nearly all taken.

Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co.

Geo. E. Cummings, Pres.
H. D. Ryus, Mgr.

1217-31 So. Flower St.

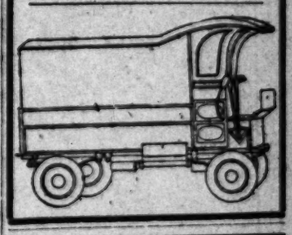
Home 60151. Main 8680.



Cut this out and put in your Home Telephone Book:

24591

BEACON AUTO BODY CO.
C. G. Jepsen.....Pres.-Mgr.
T. E. Weatherill.....Supt.
BODY FACTORY.
REPAIR DEPT.
TRIMMING DEPT.
BLACKSMITH SHOPS.
SHEET METAL WORKS.
SHIPPING DEPT.
LUMBER YARDS.
FACTORY LOCATED
COR. 14TH AND ALAMEDA.



FOR **TOURIST OWNERS**

New Repair Department

Our company consists of the men who have made the "Tourist" Car since 1906.

A complete line of repairs and parts for all Tourist models are always in stock, enabling us to fill all orders correctly the same day received.

Your patronage earnestly solicited.

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.

10th and Main Sts.

Have You Received Our New Garage Equipment Catalog?

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.

212-214 S. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Cal.

BEST ALLOY or CARBON STEEL

Scientific Construction, Skilled Workmanship.

Foss Spring and Repair Works

Phone Broadway 1323. 946 So. Los Angeles St.

We make all kinds of automobile forgings and springs.

The 1910 Twin **N. S. U.** Motorcycle Is Only **$285.00** Why Not Ride the Best?

C. L. SMITH, Eighth and Olive Streets

We make tops for all makes of cars.

Shugers Mfg. Co.

1002 S. Los Angeles St.

The New **Rambler**

The car for particular motorists who admire dignity and comfort, without extravagance in cost.

5-Passenger 34-H.P. Car $1950.
7-Passenger 45-H.P. Car $2650.
W. K. COWAN, So. Cal. Agt.
1140-42 So. Hope St.

LICENSED.

GARDEN SHOW HIGH LIGHTS.

Immense Amphitheater Now Holds Motor Gems.

Thousands See Handsome Late Model Autos.

High-Priced Cars Head the Long Entry List.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Right on the heels of the automobile show that closed last night in Grand Central Palace came the opening tonight of the similar exhibition in Madison Square Garden. The doors of the garden were thrown open at 8 o'clock for the display of 1910 models manufactured by the members of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers and the accessories of the year pertaining to automobiles.

The garden houses 323 different exhibits, of which fifty-four are of complete cars, propelled by gasoline, electricity and steam; twenty-three are of motorcycles and 246 of accessories and parts. The cars range in price from $750 to $7500. In the basement is shown a comprehensive line of motor trucks and business wagons.

For the show that opened tonight the big structure on Madison avenue has been transformed in striking fashion. The idea of the decorators has been to change the interior to resemble a Roman amphitheater, and while the effect is less ornate than in previous years, the expense was greater than for any other year. More than $35,000 was expended in preparing the background for the new cars.

The demands for space this year overwhelmed the Show Committee and many intending exhibitors were disappointed. By cutting down partitions here and there, however, it was found possible to gain 7000 feet of additional space and this has helped greatly in relieving the situation.

WILD SCRAMBLE.

As soon as the Palace show closed the accessories exhibitors began a wild scramble to pack up their goods for removal to the Garden.

The management figures on an attendance of more than a thousand automobile and carriage dealers from other cities and towns, a majority of whom will make contracts during the week for their supplies of cars for the year to come.

In general the types of cars shown at the Garden differ from those that were on view at the Palace.

A majority of the latter were of the new and moderate priced class, although there were many running in price well into the thousands of dollars. At the Garden the low-priced machine is decidedly in the minority, and the models of high cost outnumber all the rest. The show will continue all week, closing on Saturday night.

READING RACERS COMING.

Raymond Seymour's Mounts Are Not Here, and Rider Is Not to Appear at Coliseum.

Raymond Seymour, one of the most consistent motorcycle riders in the West, who has attracted country-wide attention by his work on the Reading-Standard racing machines, is not to be seen in action at the Coliseum today. The two fast Readings are not here. The machines cannot possibly arrive until tomorrow.

There is not a more popular rider in the game to-[illegible] than Seymour. He has recently returned from the East, where he has finished a successful season of racing. He is to be associated with the John T. Bill Company here, agents for the Reading Standard and his racers are to be tuned at Bill's headquarters.

Now that the Reading-Standard factory has entered the racing game in earnest some excellent sport is promised at the Coliseum. The amateurs and professionals are to appear to advantage and other motorcycle agents in town who have not entered machines are grooming their riders, for coming events.

UP IN THE AIR.

BALLOON SAILS LONG DISTANCE.

CARRIES FOUR PASSENGERS ON TEN-MILE TRIP.

Starting from Pasadena It Makes Quick Flight Over the Hills to Glendale—Ascension Is Best Ever Witnessed in Southern California and Pleases Spectators.

The champion balloon, New York, piloted by Clifford B. Harmon, and containing in addition four passengers, landed near Glendale at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a flight of ten miles from Tournament Park, Pasadena.

The balloon left the park at 2:53, and was in the air 1hr. 43m. It rose at only a slight angle from the ground, and at a height of about 1500 feet sailed over toward the mountains, and then, when over Altadena way, sailed along parallel with the mountains in a westerly direction.

The ascension was the best ever seen in Southern California, and the great crowd of tournament visitors was delighted with the exhibition. The day was ideal and the warmth of the sun expanded the gas, so that the great, new bag filled to the very appendix. Everything was new and ship-shape.

The passengers were George B. Harrison and George Deussler, who are qualifying for pilots with the Aero Club of California, Miss French and Miss Marie Campbell. The former made a great ascension at Pittsfield, Mass., some time ago, and is a "skilled" passenger. Mrs. French took her first trip, and was delighted. Mr. Harmon says Southern California is ideal for pleasure trips. Miss Campbell of Pasadena was to have made the trip, but backed out.

The balloon was filled in an extreme corner of Tournament Park, and was then loaded with ballast, so that it just floated, when it was carried over the fences and between autos to the center of the field, before the grand stand. There was practically no wind, and the balloon rode as gracefully as a swan while a captive.

The balloon was held in the center of the field until after the first chariot race, and then the women were handed in, and Pilot Harmon jockeyed for a start, and when just the right amount of ballast had been taken off he gave the word.

Thirty sacks of sand were used as ballast, and twenty-one and a half remained when the balloon landed. The bag was deflated and packed up and shipped to town. It will be taken to Huntington Park today and inflated for the first trip tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

OCCIDENTAL LOSES.

Basketball Team Loses to Pomona by Lop-Sided Score in Very Ragged Contest.

The Occidental basketball quintette was defeated by Pomona at Claremont yesterday afternoon 29-10, in the first game of the season between the colleges.

The game was ragged and the teamwork of both aggregations was poorly developed. Occidental was crippled by the absence of Baer and Hollister.

Pomona took the lead at the start and at the end of the first half the score was 15-5 in its favor. Lorbeer was the star of the game, throwing six baskets in the first half and two in the second.

McPeak and McKenney performed several pretty dribbling plays and McKenney was very effective in breaking up Pomona's teamwork.

Capt. Robertson was in every play and although playing guard, made the most points for his team.

The lanky McPeak was generally successful in getting the ball, outleaping Kepner at center, and following closely after the sphere.

Occidental put up a better class of ball in the second half, but was unable to stop the fast rushes of its opponents.

Occidental suffered from the lack of goal throwers. Many chances were given the Tiger forwards to score, but generally the ball struck the outside of the ring and bounced away.

Neuls and Richards played a strong consistent game.

The line-up:

Occidental.		Pomona.
Seay	forward	Neuls
McKenney		Richards
McPeak	center,	Kepner Miller
Robertson	guard	Fischer
Hunt		Lorbeer

Field goals, Lorbeer 5, Kepner 1, Neuls 3, Fischer 1, Robertson 2, Seay 1, McPeak 1; fouls, Neuls 3, McPeak 2.

Balloon New York Getting Away from Tournament Park, Yesterday.

In the foreground to the right is Mrs. Alvin French; beside her is Miss Jean Smith. The man in the foreground is George B. Harrison and on the left is George Deussler. Clifford B. Harmon is on the other side of the basket.

BALLS AND STRIKES.

According to a New York paper, the passing of Elberfeld, the erratic shortstop of the New York Highlanders, is expected to restore harmony in the team, but at the same time he may prove the missing link in the long-looked-for combination needed to make the Washingtons a winning proposition. Elberfeld now lives near Taftville, and has been anxious to play there ever since he failed as manager of the New York Americans.

Creditors of Capt. Adrian C. Anson stand little chance of obtaining full payment of their claims of $7000 which accrued from the failure of his poolroom and billiard hall enterprise in Chicago. William W. Thompson, receiver of the estate of Anson, made the statement in court that he has been unable to collect anything and has not even money on hand to pay court costs. The court has directed that the personal assets of the estate be marshaled and sold at public auction. When the personal assets, consisting of pool tables and other paraphernalia are sold the money is to be produced in court. Payments to satisfy the creditors will then be made.

Capt. Anson, in discussing players, past and present, said the other day: "It makes me smile when I read in the papers that Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner and John Kling never had equals on the diamond. Let me say that Cobb never saw the day he could run bases, hit and field like Mike Kelley and Bill Lange. Wagner is a star, but he is no better than Ed Williamson, when the latter played shortstop for my Chicago team. As far as Kling is concerned, I'll admit, he's a splendid catcher, but Buck Ewing had him beaten every way. You can't tell me that there are any better players now than twenty years ago, or that the game is any faster. The younger generation of fans, of course, never had a chance to see the old stars, but they can take it from me that the great players of the past have never been equaled."

Since Pittsburgh has been a member of the National League its players have led nine times in batting. No other team in the organization can boast of such a record, although Chicago has seven wins to its credit. The Windy City used to claim such batters as "Cap" Anson, Luby and Barnes, Anson leading three times, while Barnes, Kelly, Gore and Luby each succeeded once. The next club on the honor list is Boston, with three leading batters—White, Brouthers and Hamilton. Philadelphia has two victories, Maul and Delehanty being the heroes. Other teams landing the coveted honor were: New York, with O'Connor; Brooklyn, with Brouthers; St. Louis, with Burkett, and Cincinnati, with Seymour. The only Pittsburgh player outside of Wagner and Beaumont, to finish the season as boss hitter was Jakie Stenzel, who, in 1893, batted at a .403 clip.

Earl Adjustable Wind Shields

The only wind shield made that raises, lowers or stops at different angles automatically. No tightening or loosening of any parts ever required. Manufactured by

EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS

1320 So. Main.

Chansler & Lyon, 945 S. Main.

Southern California Agents.

Stoddard-Dayton

The Cars That Sell Because They Satisfy

7-Passenger, 50-h.p., $2950, Complete

Stoddard-Dayton cars cost less to buy and less to run than any car capable of the same work. One price to all buyers. One quality for all models.

50-h.p. 7-Passenger Touring Car, complete . . $2950
50-h.p. Roadster and Toy Tonneau, complete $2900
40-h.p. 5-Passenger Touring Car, complete . . $2250
40-h.p. Roadster and Toy Tonneau, complete $2250
30-h.p. 5-Passenger Touring Car, complete . . $1750
30-h.p. Roadster, complete $1650

All the above cars are equipped with magneto, five lamps, Prest-o-lite tank, and large tires.

In purchasing a Stoddard-Dayton you secure a car of unquestioned high reputation, a thoroughly safe selection. Further than this, there is the benefit derived from doing business with a long-established and experienced organization, with the largest and finest repository west of New York at your command.

Every day adds to the long list of Stoddard-Dayton owners. There is a good reason, and again we say the cars that sell because they satisfy.

Stoddard-Dayton Motor Company

Agents, Southern California

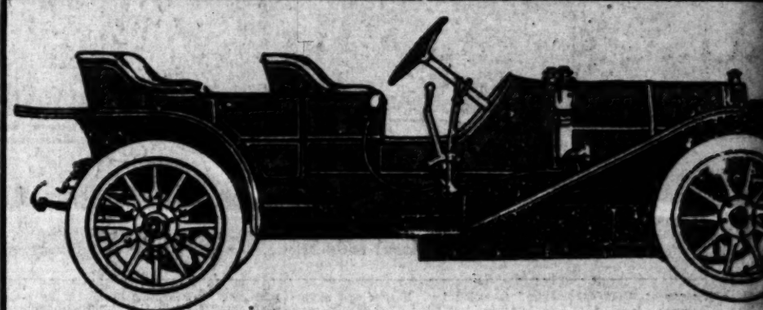
Baker Electrics

Moves Like a Drifting Cloud

The Baker Electric is the ideal car for women. It is easy to operate and can be driven to social functions without disarranging of the daintiest toilet. The elegance of its appointments has made the Baker Electric the standard of the world. New shaft drive models are here.

More Baker Electrics sold than all others combined.

We are completely equipped for the care and rebuilding and charging of batteries. We invite your inspection.



The Chalmers "Forty" as a Pony Tonneau

¶ This is the FINAL WORD in a SMART, SNAPPY up-to-the-minute car.
¶ The LINES are right; the FINISH is superb.
¶ RIDING in this model is the next thing to FLYING.
¶ It's an AEROPLANE on WHEELS.
¶ Deliveries in one week.

$2900 f. o. b. Los Angeles

Western Motor Car Co.

LICENSED CARS ONLY.... ....727 SO. OLIVE STREET

California Tourist and Columbus Gasoline Cars

¶ Every car guaranteed for one year under our broad guarantee.

¶ We carry a complete stock of Tourist parts, and our repair department is splendidly equipped to look after all Tourist owners.

California Automobile Co.

(Successors to Auto Vehicle Co.)

Tenth and Main Streets

R. S. STANDS FOR READING STANDARD MOTORCYCLE IT'S THE BEST

JOHN T. BILL & CO.

10th and Main Sts.

EXCELSIOR AUTO

Powerful — Speedy — Comfortable

WM. H. WHITES

628 S. Spring St. Los Ang

Southern California Ag

Doesn't it St to Reason

that we know something ab neto, coil and battery work our business and we do not If you wish your work d bring it to us.

Batteries Charged Electric Equipme

F5080. 1154 So.

THE LANCER.

hapless press agent has un- en a tough job in Russia; he rying to make a hero out of the

are beginning to read stories of is Imperial Majesty finds a sick standing guard at the palace and shoulders the fellow's mus- d walks the beat while the sick goes to the hospital.

we have a candid picture of the White Czar from our well-be- diplomat, Andrew D. White, who after being Ambassador to that the Czar "hasn't brains to be a haberdasher's clerk." spectacle of this poor royal crea- eing stuffed out in a hopeless at- to make him look like Napoleon be a fine joke did we not suf- hrough our sympathy for the of the press agent.

ever, the press agent "has it on" of his American confreres, who more promising material to work The Russian newspapers have to h his boosts for the Czar or on the long trail for Siberia. ng past the city editor" isn't one problems.

h more practice, I hope he will le to do better than that sentry Pretty rough stuff, Nick, pret- w!

• • •

Birthdays.

m very much interested in a ment toward observing more an- saries in the public schools. oln and Gen. Washington were the only men who had birthdays. were even a few women so d.

nd by practical experience as the story-teller of our family that gentlemen of about 6 years are absorbed in the story of John Jones and in the achievements ephen Decatur than in the finest story ever built. I find that they even turn from the loved Jungle to stories of Mosby and Sheridan the great cavalrymen in the Shen- h.

, why shouldn't the birthdays of hese men if have mentioned be ved in the public schools—at by a few minutes' simple expla- n of the place they hold in the ry of our country?

a day in the school year but emorates the birth of some man oman who made the stars in our gleam a little brighter. d if there are gaps in the birth- book... I hope they will be filled in mple records of some of the truly men and women among our families," the American Indians. birthdays, of course, are not at yet among the tepees lived men women whose splendid lives must be forgotten.

• • •

Eat Faker.

Cook may now be said to have k his full cup of bitterness, in- g all the dregs.

Decker has written a magna- article entitled "Dr. Cook—Faker." you consider that Brother Deck- the Hearst man who pulled off fake "rescue" of Evangeline Cis- in Cubs—one of the most noto- newspaper frauds ever inflicted e public—his condemnation is in- sweet.

• • •

ted—Factory District.

driving out of the stinking old factory from our beautiful arroyo recent decision of the Supreme was an unmixed blessing; but it to accentuate the necessity of g some well-defined factory dis- for Los Angeles.

the past, the City Council has d this problem by a series of fringes. The size of the matter hat the factory district in Los es consists of a number of sepa- patches of land in various parts he city, each bounded by a po- l pulk.

herever the manufacturer has a ger pull than the property own- adjacent, that condition constitutes factory district."

is as rough on the capitalist who to go almost from door to door, g to hide his factory in his coat- as he begs for a site, as it is the owners of homes, ruined by ory invasions.

• • •

is Baggary Overdone.

is to be regretted that the busi- men of Los Angeles did not come ard more forcibly with their sen- e when subscriptions for Aviation k were called for. But there is another side to this story.

here is some limit to this sub- ption business. The man with the subscription list has become per- ionally activ... This confounded ic beggary is one of the curses American business life.

erchants of this city have to sign "tokens of esteem" to be presented some worthy hero; they have to for public dinners to visitors that never heard of; every time a war- rounds Point Firmin, it strikes terrors to the hearts of the hap- business men. They subscribe for edits; they subscribe for shows; subscribe for fiestas; every time fraternal order wants to give a e-out, the lad with the subscrip- list starts down the trail again.

• • •

Theater Apiece.

nother theater for Los Angeles! n there will be theaters for each all. However, it won't be all the- re; there will be the postoffice.

• • •

shman Leaves "Watch Tower."

t the first of the year The Times one of the most valued mem- of its staff in the retirement of Frank Greaves, who left the news- er to engage in business.

or nearly ten years he was one of comrades, and his departure has a big gap in the family circle. Mr. aves's most notable work was with State Legislature as Sacramento respondent of The Times. His ppy dispatches were read by peo- who never read ordinary political s. Yet, unlike many witty writers, never sacrificed truth and fairness the sake of "a good story."

would be prouder to retire from newspaper business with Mr. aves's reputation for honor and uareness" than with his or any er man's reputation as a clever ter and craftsman.

• • •

Happy Inspiration.

peaking of anniversaries, I have rd of a fine idea to celebrate each r the founding of the old pueblo t is now Los Angeles.

ou will remember that, near the se of the eighteenth century, a lit- procession, escorted by Spanish sol rs, and bearing the beautiful em- idered banner of Our Lady, the donna, left San Gabriel Mission and rched to Los Angeles to found the n hamlet that fronts on the Plaza. Pte. De Neva, one of the bravest wisest of the Spanish pioneers, led way in person, followed by his de-

Here's a peal to give the vice, too.

It's ex look at, foot, an Boot yo about ne

Bluche full dout the heel. also Blac

WE FI

Harr

Mon. Mo 437-43[illegible]

Treads on Co

I shall be c of sensation drewn's play, when it arriv

It is not a long, but it home" when cisco.

The hero, Heney, very But a test tioned is tha easily recogni photograph of tables. Few knew the situ to recognize cisco I imagin will be receive

Jurors and Na

Wisdom fro Court judge in refused to dis jury duty bec ing the newsp who doesn't re to be a juror.

Hurrah for A I never have trial without the strenuous for the defen of real intelli duty.

When a sut reply showing thinks and ha you may be ceeding will b of the lawyer the excusing o want anybody rate to their pathos.

Unfortunatel years, Southern by so vast a men who hav and emigrated money and their disheartening jury composed mental fools.

DR. WI

Friends of D Angeles are bei brochure of he has issued The verses are brochure highl have been favo

There are nin included, each a poet to distil is a true poet verses "Cañon doubt.

"The long reach Down by the s The strong old To hold on its And the curvin On past the sto And on by the To the far-off Where the rock Rocks and the

"The sand beac By the hammer Like the hamm Or the beat on When the forge For so does the As the edge of

There is music pictures and dr lift the commer of a man's sou them forth into

GRIFFIT

East Hollywood Make Holida Gi

Henceforth, b is not to be fo versary of the came the prope set aside for a

The East Ho Association, at day, named Ma Day," and app arrange for a that day the gi by Griffith J. G

THE LANCER.

...me hapless press agent has undertaken a tough job in Russia; he is trying to make a hero out of the

...s are beginning to read stories of ... His Imperial Majesty finds a sick ...ry standing guard at the palace ...y and shoulders the fellow's mus... and walks the beat while the sick ...ier goes to the hospital.

...we have a candid picture of the ...t White Czar from our well-be... diplomat, Andrew D. White, who ..., after being Ambassador to ..., that the Czar "hasn't brains ...gh to be a haberdasher's clerk." ...e spectacle of this poor royal crea... being stuffed out in a hopeless at... to make him look like Napoleon ...ld be a fine joke did we not suf... through our sympathy for the ...y of the press agent.

...owever, the press agent "has it on" ...e of his American confreres, who ...e more promising material to work ... The Russian newspapers have to ...lish his boots for the Czar or ...rt on the long trail for Siberia. ...tting past the city editor" isn't one ...his problems.

...With more practice, I hope he will ...able to do better than that sentry ...y. Pretty rough stuff, Nick, pret... raw!

* *

...ose Birthdays.

...am very much interested in a ...ement toward observing more an...versaries in the public schools, ...ineth and Gen. Washington were ...the only men who had birthdays, ...re were even a few women so ...ored.

...ed by practical experience as the ...e story-teller of our family that ...e gentlemen of about 6 years are ...e absorbed in the story of John ...l Jones and in the achievements ...Stephen Decatur than in the finest ...y ever built. I find that they ...eyes turn from the loved Jungle ...k to stories of Mosby and Sheridan ...the great cavalrymen in the Shen...ah.

...w, why shouldn't the birthdays of ...these men I have mentioned be ...erved in the public schools—at ...t by a few minutes' simple expla... ...n of the place they hold in the ...ory of our country?

...e a day in the school year but ...monstrates the birth of some man ...woman who made the stars in our ...g gleam a little brighter.

...d if there are gaps in the birth... ...ord, I hope they will be filled in ...simple records of some of the truly ...t men and women among our ...t families" the American Indians. ...birthdays, of course, are not at ...ys among the tepees lived men ...women whose splendid lives must ...be forgotten.

* *

...ker Eat Faker.

...Cook may now be said to have ...his full cup of bitterness, in...ding all the dregs.

...Carl Decker has written a maga... article entitled "Dr. Cook—Faker." ...hen you consider that Brother Deck... is the heart man who pulled off ...the "discovery" of Evangelina Cis... ...n's flim—one of the most noto... ...ous summer frauds ever inflicted ...the public—his condemnation is in...ant news.

* *

...ctory District.

...the stinking old ...ry district of our beautiful arroyo ...ve received decision of the Supreme ...rt sanctioning the sanitized blessing; but it ...ll not constitute the necessity of ...e well-defined factory dis... ...Los Angeles.

...ast, the City Council has ...e problem by a series of ... The size of the matter ...the factory district in Los ...consists of a number of sepa... ...patches of land in various parts ...the city, each bounded by a po...

...ever the manufacturer has a ...er pull than the property own... ...ment, that condition constitutes ...ctory district."

...is so rough on the capitalist who ...s go almost from door to door, ...g to hide his factory in his coat... ...s he begs for a site, as it is ...the owners of homes, ruined by ...y invasions.

* *

...ous Beggary Overdone.

...is to be regretted that the busi... ...men of Los Angeles did not come ...rward more fervidly with their ses... ...when subscriptions for Aviation ...were called for. But there is ...another side to this story.

...e is some limit to this sub... ...ption business. The man with the ...subscription list has become per... ...nally activ... This confounded ...beggary is one of the curses ...American business life.

...chants of this city have to sign ..."tokens of esteem" to be presented ...some worthy hero; they have to ...for public dinners to visitors that ...never heard of; every time a war... ...rounds Point Firmin, it strikes ...terror to the hearts of the hap... ...business men. They subscribe for ...; they subscribe for shows; ...subscribe for fiestas; every time ...fraternal order wants to give a ...et, the lad with the subscrip... ...list starts down the trail again.

* *

...ter Apiece.

...other theater for Los Angeles! ...re will be theaters for each ...of us. However, it won't be all the... ...there will be the postoffice.

* *

...man Leaves "Watch Tower."

...the first of the year The Times ...one of the most valued mem... ...of its staff in the retirement of ...Frank Greaves, who left the news... ...to engage in business. ...nearly ten years he was one of ...comrades, and his departure has ...a big gap in the family circle. Mr. ...most notable work was with ...State Legislature as Sacramento ...dent of The Times. His ...dispatches were read by peo... ...who never read ordinary political ...Yet, unlike many witty writers, ...never sacrificed truth and fairness ...the sake of "a good story." ...would be prouder to retire from ...newspaper business with Mr. ...Greaves's reputation for honor and ...fairness than with his or any ...other man's reputation as a clever ...and unscrupulous craftsman.

* *

...ighty Inspiration.

...of anniversaries, I have ...ed a few ideas to celebrate each ...the founding of the old pueblo ...is now Los Angeles.

...ld remember that, near the ...of the eighteenth century, a lit... ...procession, escorted by Spanish sol... ...s, and bearing the beautiful em... ...banner of Our Lady, the ...patroness of San Gabriel Mission and ...founder of Los Angeles to found the ...pueblo that fronts on the Plaza. ...Fr. Reyes, one of the bravest ...figures of the Spanish pioneers, led ...the procession, followed by his de...tachment of soldiers, and the priests and the settlers.

Arriving at the site where the new city was to be born, the procession marched slowly and impressively around the Plaza, and when the circuit was completed, the priests asked a divine blessing for the new undertaking.

The proposal is—and I think it a beautiful one—to have this little procession leave the mission at San Gabriel every year on September 4—the soldiers and the priests and the banner of Our Lady, just as in 1781—and make that journey again and ask again the divine blessing for this city.

Without speeches, without poppycock or display or grand marshals, that simple little ceremony would become an event rich with meaning.

* *

Treads on Corns.

I shall be curious to know what sort of sensation is made by Mrs. Andrews's play, "Through a Window," when it arrives in San Francisco.

It is not a play that is likely to live long, but it will be "getting close to home" when produced in San Francisco.

The hero, of course, is Francis J. Honey, very, very thinly disguised. But a fact I have never seen mentioned is that the heavy villain is easily recognizable as a composite photograph of two San Francisco notables. Few people in Los Angeles knew the situation intimately enough to recognize them; but in San Francisco I imagine that "Judge Cotello" will be received with a yell.

* *

Jurors and Newspapers.

Wisdom from Missouri! A Circuit Court judge in Macon, the other day, refused to disqualify a talesman from jury duty because he had been reading the newspapers. He said a man who doesn't read newspapers isn't fit to be a juror.

Hurrah for Missouri!

I never have listened to a criminal trial without being impressed with the strenuous efforts of the lawyers for the defence to get rid of the men of real intelligence, summoned for jury duty.

When a summoned juror makes a reply showing that he reads and thinks and has a mind of his own, you may be sure that the next proceeding will be a hurried consultation of the lawyers for the defense and the excusing of that juror. They don't want anybody who may prove obdurate to their maudlin attempts at pathos.

Unfortunately for the criminal lawyers, Southern California is settled by so vast a proportion of intelligent men who have succeeded elsewhere and emigrated here to invest their money and their brains that it is very disheartening—the attempt to find a jury composed altogether of sentimental fools.

DR. WIDNEY'S POEMS.

Friends of Dr. J. P. Widney of Los Angeles are being favored with a little brochure of his poems which he has issued for private circulation. The verses are prettily arrayed and the brochure highly prized by those who have been favored with it.

There are nine of Dr. Widney's poems included, each showing his genius as a poet to distinct advantage. That he is a true poet no one who reads his verses "Cañon Santa Monica" will doubt.

"The long reach of the sand
Down by the surf line, where
The strong old earth stoops down
To hold on its breast the sea,
And the curving line on-reaches,
On past the storm-built dunes,
And on by the sea-bluff's feet,
To the far-off mountain side
Where the rocks and the billows touch
Rocks and the untamed sea.

"The sand beach, hammered and beat
By the hammer blows of the sea,
Like the hammer of mighty Thor,
Or the beat on the anvil's breast,
When the forger forges a sword;
For so does the sand thin out
As the edge of a saber blade."

There is music in all that—music and pictures and dreams, the things that lift the common words of speech out of a man's soul to his lips and fling them forth into the melody of song.

GRIFFITH PARK DAY.

East Hollywood Citizens Determine to Make Holiday of Anniversary of Gift to City.

Henceforth, beautiful Griffith Park is not to be forgotten, and the anniversary of the day upon which it became the property of the city, will be set aside for an annual celebration.

The East Hollywood Improvement Association, at a meeting held on Friday, named March 5 as "Griffith Park Day," and appointed a committee to arrange for a celebration. It was on that day the gift was made to the city by Griffith J. Griffith, and as the years go by, the magnificence of the donation becomes more apparent to everybody. At the last meeting of the East Hollywood Association, the matter came up for discussion, and resulted in authorizing the president, W. B. Bowles, to appoint a committee to arrange for the first celebration. He appointed Elbert S. Todd, Calvin H. Smith, C. J. Reinhart, Mrs. C. J. Reinhart, Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. Woods.

The committee has not yet taken the matter up, but in informally talking it over, it seems likely that they will decide to hold the celebration on the summit of Mt. Hollywood, the most distinctive feature of the park, and to which a fine trail has been constructed.

AN "ACCIDENT" LUNCH.

Paul McCormick, deputy District Attorney, gave an "accident" lunch to several of his newspaper friends yesterday. The attorney fell down several weeks ago and injured one of his limbs. He was insured, and was so pleased with the check he received from it that he decided to treat his friends.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

The biological section of the Academy of Sciences will meet Monday evening at the Pacific College of Osteopathy. The lecturer will be Prof. Miller of the State Normal School, on "Variation and its Causes." The public is welcome. South Pasadena cars pass the door.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES SINCE 1859

A Splendid Winter Boot

$4.00

Here's a Boot that will appeal to a great many men—give them remarkable service, too.

It's exceedingly good to look at, comfortable on the foot, and the substantial Boot you'll be needing about now.

Blucher cut, military heel, full double sole, clear to the heel. Tan Storm Calf, also Black Storm Calf.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

J. W. Robinson Company
Broadway Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY
234-244 SOUTH HILL STREET

All $10.00 to $15.00 Street Hats Now $5.00

Hosiery

Thirty-five cents, tomorrow, for ANY of our women's 50c stockings.

Or 25c for any of the women's 35c stockings. Black, white and colored lisles, and cottons in heavy, medium and gauze weights. Some with white soles. Some mercerized. All sizes, of course.

Clearance of lace coats

Fifteen $75 to $150 Coats of Irish Crochet and Battenberg lace and embroidered nets to be sold at $35 each.

Thirty-eight coats of Irish Crochet, Plisse, Marquis, Renaissance and Battenberg Lace and Embroidered Nets—black, cream, gray, green, brown and tan—at $25 each; were $50 to $100.

Thirty-seven $20 to $40 coats at $10. Some of Irish crochet lace; some of Battenberg, some of embroidered nets in black, brown and blue with tinsel. The lace coats are in blue, brown, black, white and cream.

Feather boas

Price cuts that will quickly find wearers for these handsome feather boas:

$35 to $50 Boas now $25.

$25 and $27.50 Boas at $15

Black and white, all white, gray and brown.

New white goods

Among the latest arrivals in white fabrics for the coming season's wash dresses are:

36-inch French piques in stripes and figures, for whole suits and separate waists, $1 and $1.25 a yard.

32-inch madras in stripes, checks and figures—a big variety—20c to 60c a yard.

32-inch imported mercerized cheviots in stripes, 75c a yard.

32 and 40-inch Novelty Voiles, Grenadines and Marquisettes in plain and embroidered effects, 90c, $1.25 to $2 a yard.

30-inch embroidered mulls in dainty figured effects suitable for dress waists $1 to $1.75 a yard.

Oriental screens

Heavy reductions on all the fire screens and office screens in our Oriental Department.

$10.00 Screens	$ 7.25
$12.50 Screens	$ 9.00
$17.50 Screens	$12.50
$20.00 Screens	$15.00
$22.50 & $25 Screens	$17.50
$32.50 & $35 Screens	$25.00
$50 Screens	$35.00
$65 & $70 Screens	$50.00

Higher priced ones at proportionate reductions.

(Second Floor.)

Bedding clearance

Just when you would naturally expect to pay top prices for bedding this January clearance sale brings decisive reductions on many of the most staple articles

Eleven-quarter blankets of heavy white mixed wool with wide silk binding and pink or blue borders at $4 instead of $5.

$6.50 white all-wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with buttonhole edges—pink or blue borders—now $5 pair.

Heavy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size and very thick and fluffy—pink or blue borders — cut from $7.50 to $6.00 pair.

Eleven-quarter blankets of pure wool in handsome plaids—pink, blue or tan—$7.50 grade at $6; the $8.50 grade at $7 and the $12 sort at $9.

Eleven-quarter blankets of fine white wool—full 80x90 inches—$14 and $15 grades at $12 a pair.

Splendid showing of baby blankets—$1 to $8 a pair.

Down-filled comforts covered with best grade of sateen at $5.

6x7-foot comforts with sateen covers, stitched first and then filled with best grade of down specially priced at $8, $9 and $10.

Full size comforts covered with silkoline and filled with a single sheet of carded wool—very light and warm—$3.50.

Odd lots of down comforts covered with silk on one side and sateen on the other, or silk or satin on both sides—reduced like this: $17.50 comforts, $14.75; $20.00 comforts, $17.50; $27.50 and $30 comforts for $25; $35 and $37.50 comforts $27.50.

(Third Floor.)

Underwear clearance

Quick-clearance prices on all broken lines of women's and children's Knit Underwear.

Boys' 75c wool drawers at 40c, or two pairs for 75c.

Misses' 50c vests and pants of fleeced cotton, 35c each.

Women's $1 union suits of medium weight white cotton—high neck and long sleeves and ankle length—65c a garment.

Women's $2.50 Munsing union suits of white or natural wool, $2 each.

Women's all wool vests in small sizes only—the very finest of imported goods—just half.

Scarfs reduced

Small lot of imported scarfs — indescribably beautiful affairs of appliqued net—cut from $65 and $75 to $35 each.

$25 scarfs of white crepe de chine, exquisitely embroidered in white and colors, $15.

(Women's Neckwear Dept.)

$1.25 to $2.75 val. laces $1 doz. yards

Dozens of dainty designs in English, German and French Val edges, insertions and matched sets now $1 a bolt of 12 yards; were $1.25 to $2.75.

Our big adv't. in the Society Section quotes astoundingly low prices on Silk Petticoats, Dress Silks, and New Wash Waists.

The Drug Store that Saves You Money

DRUGS of Value

Read this list of standard drugs and toilet preparations. The prices quoted are our regular every-day prices, the lowest in the city.

Think it Over. Save on Drugs in 1910

Toilet Preparations For Less

10c Williams' Barber Bar	5c
10c Colgate's Shaving Cake	5c
25c Mennen's Talcum	15c
25c Colgate's Talcum	15c
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste	15c
25c Rubifoam	15c
50c Java Rice Powder	30c
50c Hind's Almond Cream	35c
50c Pompeiian Cream	35c
75c Sozodont	50c
$1.00 Ayer's Hair Vigor	65c
$1.00 Herpicide	75c

Standard Patents For Less

25c Bromo Quinine	15c
25c Miles' Pain Pills	20c
25c Sal Hepatica	20c
35c Castoria	25c
50c Mellin's Food	35c
50c Weyth's Soda Phos	35c
$1.00 Peruna	75c
$1.00 Listerine	75c
$1.00 Pinkham's Compound	75c
$1.00 Pierce's Remedies	75c
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer	75c
$1.00 Miles' Nervine	85c

Trunk's Prescription
A positive cure for rheumatism, $1.50 per treatment.

Thermos Bottles
You can find a complete assortment of these famous temperature retaining bottles here. All sizes and styles. Prices from $2.50 to $18.50.

Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles
Our stock includes only the best, most dependable goods. Every article guaranteed for one year.

White Pacific Bottles.
2 quarts.....$1.00 3 quarts.....$1.25
Red Pacific Bottles.
2 quarts.....$1.50 3 quarts.....$1.75

NOTE—When we sell a 2-quart bottle we guarantee it to hold two full quarts. No short size goods here.

Original Allegretti Chocolates
We are exclusive agents for these famous chocolates and bonbons. Received fresh every day by express. 35c to $2.50 per box.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
Will be given the same careful and prompt attention as if you called at the store. Both phones 491. Free delivery.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH

FREE!

Beautiful Jewelry Prizes

1. Gentleman's Gold Watch
2. Lady's Gold Watch
3. Beautiful Gold Plated Clock
4. One Seal Ring
5. Diamond Tie Pin
6. Cuff Links
7. Fob
8. One Pendant

Also cash value Purchasing Orders to the amount of

$1000.00=$1000.00

The Famous Roosevelt Jungle Puzzle

To the eight persons sending us the neatest correct artistic solutions to this puzzle we will give absolutely free the above prizes in the order named. Instructions:

You must find at least 4 animals in the picture, or your answer will not be considered for the big prizes. All answers must be in by January 21.

Directions: Trace the outlines of the animals in the picture on this or a separate sheet of paper, and number 1, 2, 3, 4, etc.

Write your name and address plainly.

Name.....

Address.....

For each correct solution of this puzzle we will give absolutely free of charge a Music Book containing Fifty Old Favorite Songs, with words and music; also Credit Orders to the amount of $50, good as part payment on purchase of a Piano for each correct solution. Winners will be notified by mail.

The Zellner Piano Co.

S. W. Corner Fourth and Hill Sts. Wright & Callender Building

BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES BUILT AT MODERATE PRICES

We have spent many years planning and building Bungalows and Houses, particularly suited for California. Our plans show many original ideas, and built-in features that you would expect to find only in much more expensive houses. If you own a vacant lot, let us build you one of our houses. We can secure money for building. One of our houses on your lot will give you an investment you can quickly turn at a good profit.

We build a five-room house for $1850, with living-room across entire front; paneled dining-room; pressed brick fireplace; buffet, hardwood floors.

For $2000 we build a house with six rooms; cement porch and walks; pergola; hardwood floors; built-in window seats, bookcases, writing desk, sideboard, etc.

Because of our study of the style of architecture best suited for California, we believe we can give you better plans for the money than anyone else in town. Stock plans as low as $10. Original plans drawn to suit your own ideas.

WESTON BUILDING CO., 719 Wright & Callender Bldg. Phone Main 2646.

Chas. W. Ennis 245-247 South Spring St.

CLOTHING FURNISHINGS HATS

WHY THE TRAMP PRINTER MOVED.

BY THE GLIMPSER.

The last form had just "gone down." Several printers were sitting about in the composing-room, waiting for a wet sheet from the press, and telling stories, when something that was said moved the hitherto rather silent Tramp Printer to remark:

"That reminds me of one of my experiences."

Now, the Tramp Printer very seldom gave voice to his thoughts, but, occasionally, at long intervals, he was moved to reminiscences, and his stories usually panned out decidedly interesting. So his first observation at once elicited close attention. For a Tramp Printer he had been holding down big present sit an unusual length of time. He was hitting the Mergenthaler on space, and he usually turned the clock in one shift. He commanded respect. After an appropriate silence he knocked the ashes from his black cigar and began his story.

"I got tangled up with the wanderlust before I had my time all served. I wasn't much more than a kid, holding cases on body type on a small six-column folio daily in Central Michigan. It was in the early autumn, and I was weary of indoor work, when a chum proposed that I join him on a trip to the Upper Peninsula. He was going to work in a stave and heading mill as a stave cutter, and he said they needed a culler there.

"The job paid $3.50 a day, and he said it was easy work. I took half a day off, and visited a stave mill in my own town. They were running cold bolts, and I bribed the culler to let me try my hand at it. It was a pipe! I hunted up my pal, and accepted his offer right away, and in a few days we were headed for Gladstone.

"Maybe we didn't get a swell reception when we reached that little town of Gladstone! They didn't meet us with a band, because there wasn't any band, but we got everything else. You see, the mill was a double concern, and one side had been shut down for over two months because they couldn't get a stave cutter or a culler. Our arrival meant that about thirty men could go to work the next morning. We were heroes. I was the greatest hero, because it was easier to get a cutter than it was to get a culler.

"Notices had been sent out for all the idle mill hands to report for work the next day, and there was general rejoicing. We looked like two new meal tickets to that bunch.

"I bought a big pair of Elk-skin mitts that night, and early the next morning, putting on a bold front, appeared at the mill with my chum. The thing started up, and I went down into the pit, back of the cutter, ready to catch the culls from the machine. Say—they were running hot bolts, right from the steamroom, and they were so hot they burned my hands clean through the gloves. I had all kinds of blisters on my hands and wrists and arms in no time. In ten minutes I was out of sight under hot culls, and they had to shut down the mill to dig me out. I was fired!

"No, I wasn't exactly fired; I was kicked out of the mill and most of the way to town, with a howling, derisive mob of mill hands tagging me for half a mile. I'd made up my mind that I didn't want to work in a stave mill, anyway.

"On the way back to the hotel I noticed a printing office stuck into a cubby-hole room on the main street, and, after I had changed my clothes and attended to my blisters, I went over and investigated. I found the proprietor running the whole shebang alone. He had two presses—an old-style Gordon and another big-size platen press that he used for big jobs and to print his paper on. He was printing the last run on his weekly sheet when I entered the shop. He published four five-column pages—one page at a time—and his issue was about 200 copies. I introduced myself.

"Well, the result of our conversation was an agreement that I should take charge of getting out the paper each week, and leave him free to loaf and do the job work. I was to collect the news, set it up, make up the forms, run off the paper and do the mailing, and I was to get $8 a week, have a room to sleep in up over the office, and get my meals at the hotel in exchange for printing menu cards.

"It wasn't a swell job, but it had the stave-mill job faded, and I probably would have stuck more than two weeks if it hadn't been for a big charity masque ball.

"Saturdays there wasn't much for me to do except to study my Sunday-school lesson, and I never showed up until afternoon at the office. The paper was supposed to be mailed Saturday morning, and I had to kick the last side off the press Friday night and get them ready for the postoffice. It was on Friday night that the big dance took place, and I wanted to go.

"It was important that the paper have a report of that dance, too. I offered to run off the papers after the ball, and get them to the postoffice before going to my room, and the proprietor O.K.'d my offer. So it was arranged.

"It wasn't often that anything big in the news line happened in Gladstone, and I was anxious to make a hit with some juicy feature about that ball. The chance offered. Two large, fat telephone girls, twin sisters, appeared at the dance, dressed as fairies. They made a hit with me, and I featured my 'story' with a big, warm roast about them. Before I ran off that last page a bright idea came to me. I tore the page open, and right in the center of it I set up, in small pica, double column, with a black border around it, two limerick verses, six lines each, and the end of the last line of each verse ended with, 'And the Gladstone fairies were there!' Then I ran off the papers, wrapped them, and took those that were to be mailed to the postoffice. Then I went to bed.

"I remember I got up about 10 o'clock the next morning. I went into a lunchroom, as it was too late to get breakfast at the hotel. As I entered, a drug clerk, with whom I had become acquainted, met me with a broad smile, and asked: 'Have you heard the news?'

"I hadn't. He said, 'Well, you better make yourself scarce about that printing office for a few days.'

"'Why?'

"'When your boss came out of the postoffice this morning those two telephone girls held him up and gave a horsewhipping that has sent him to bed for a week or two. It was the prettiest——'

"I was looking at my watch. I saw that the steamer Lotus was due to leave the pier for Escanaba in about forty minutes. There was a county fair going on at Escanaba that I wanted to see, and the proprietor of the Escanaba Mirror had made me a proposition to work for him the next week. I wanted the job.

"I made the steamer, and I got the job."

Trade That Pays.

Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine; a good trade that pays above the average. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company is installing over one hundred linotype machines per month. That means just as many positions to be filled at good wages.

The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who so desire to learn either trade (linotype machinist or operator.) In shortest possible time, a six-weeks' course, eight hours per day, or night, $20. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. 'Phone Main 8600, and ask for manager of the Linotype School.

2nd Annual Total

1910's First Great Sale

Store Open at 8 o'Clock. The Prices Quoted Here Present the Strongest Argument for Your Attendance

No sale was ever planned under more advantageous circumstances than this one. The eagerness of manufacturers to clean up their stocks after January first, coupled with our ready cash and great capacity to handle vast quantities of merchandise, are responsible for the wonderful array of bargains we have ready for you Monday, quoting, in many instances, prices at retail that are less than regular wholesale cost. Our Temptation Sale last year was one of the most important buying events of 1909. Bigger, better, more comprehensive, it will this year set a new standard for 1910. Be here when the doors open. Sale starts at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"Temptation Sale" Thousands Yds. Silks & Dress Goods Price About One Half

$1.00 Suitings 59c
The new striped and fancy messaline suitings in pretty gray, tan, brown, green, blue and changeable effects; all silk fabric for costumes or waists; 85c and $1.00 quality 59c.

$2 Dress Goods $1
Handsome Scotch suitings in self-striped effects; black, tan and navy; also English diagonals in dark gray mixtures; handsome new weaves; $2.00 and $2.50 dress goods, "Temptation Sale," $1.00.

65c Messaline 39c
Dressy new designs in self-colored fancy messalines for costumes and dresses; navy, green, brown and garnet shades; also plain black taffetas; 65c silks 39c.

$1.00 Silk 79c
26 inches wide, lustrous chiffon taffeta and peau de soie in brown, green, tan, blue and new garnet shades; all silk dependable $1 and $1.25 qualities, 79c.

35c Taffeta 15c
Yard wide Thistle lining taffeta in medium and dark shades; 35c material for 15c

75c Suitings 49c
42 inches wide; striped and plaid wool suitings in brown, gray, blue and green; good weight in the most popular colors for suits and skirts; 75c and 85c dress goods for 49c.

$1.25 52-in. Broadcloth 89c
Another great day Monday. 52 inches wide fine chiffon broadcloth, in a rich satin finish; handsome shades of tan, brown, natural blue, cigale and black; all wool; regular $1.25 broadcloth at 89c a yard.

$1.25 Black Silk $1
Full yard wide; splendid quality black taffeta; all silk and a good weight; regular $1.25 and $1.35 value priced tomorrow at $1.00

"Temptation Sale" 1000 Prs. Men's 25c 35c Sox 15c

One thousand pairs of plain and fancy hosiery. Fine imported silk lisle and cashmere, greatest special purchase of sample and short lots, one of the biggest hosiery values offered in months; most every color and shade in a bewildering variety of fancy patterns; regular 25c and 35c socks. "Temptation Sale," 15c a pair.

$1.00 Union Suits 75c
Men's fleece lined union suits; flat weave; well finished and perfect fitting garments; $1.00 values tomorrow 75c; $2.00 union suits, $1.00.

$1.00 Underwear 59c
Shirts and drawers; the well-known "Health" underwear; flat weave, with lamb's down fleece, 59c.

$3.50 Auto Gloves $1.00
Sizes 5½ to 7½, All Perfect
Less than they cost to manufacture; small sizes only; men's and boys' automobile gloves; made of fine kid, mocha, coltskin, etc.; all have large leather or patent cuffs; sizes 5½ to 7½; regular $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 gloves Monday, $1.00.

75c Gowns 50c
Men's outing flannel night gowns; full cut, large, roomy garments; soft and fleecy; 75c value, 50c; men's $1.25 outing flannel gowns, $1.00.

$3.00 Pajamas $2.00
Made of heavy outing flannel in pretty striped effects; finished with pure silk frogs; save 1-3 at $2.00.

Read Carefully, Matchless Savings in Every Apple.

Temptation Sale
8 to 9, 15c Sateen 10c
Yard wide lustrous black; 1 to 8-yard lengths; 15c and 25c sateen, 8 to 9 Monday, for 10c.

Temptation Sale
8 to 9, 75c Kimonos 25c
Attractive loose fitting and belted styles; trimmed with satin bands; sizes 34 to 42; 75c kimonos, 25c.

Temptation Sale
8 to 9, 60c Linoleum 35c
Heavy quality in attractive geometrical and tile patterns; good lengths, 2 to 5 yards; 60c linoleum, 35c.

Temptation Sale
8 to 9, $3 Curtains 25c
Dainty white or Arabian color; full length and width; factory "seconds;" $3.00 lace curtains, 8 to 9, 25c each.

Temptation Sale
8 to 9, 12½c Silkoline 5c
Yard wide; handsome floral designs for comforts or draperies; 12½c silkoline, 8 to 9, 5c a yd.

Temptation Sale
8 to 9, 12½c Socks 5c
Men's socks in plain black and tan; splendid wearing quality; with double heel and toe; 12½c value, 5c.

$1, $1.50 and $2 Embroidery 29c

18 to 27 Inches Wide

Right in the face of an advancing cotton market we offer this extraordinary value. Real hand loom embroideries, corset covers, bands, demi-flouncing and flouncing; 18 to 27 inches wide; over 20,000 yards; sheer swiss and nainsook; worked in beautiful new designs; wide margins; regular values to $2.00 a yard. Choice Monday, 29c.

35c and 50c Swiss Embroidery at 15c
It will pay you to buy a liberal supply of this Monday. Owing to the high price of cotton you will have to pay twice as much for it later on. Widths 10 to 18 inches; well worked margins; eyelet, filet, blind and shadow effects; also plenty of bands to match; 35c and 50c embroidery Monday, 15c.

"Temptation Sale" $15 to $20 Trim'd Hats $5

Not a sale of old styles, but hats bright and fresh as the morning, representing the very latest dictates of fashion. Stylish velvet and corded silk shapes, handsomely trimmed with ostrich plumes and fancy feathers, wings and ornaments; all colors in the lot. Just about 75 hats, not one worth less than $15.00, and many of them are regular $20.00 values. Choice of the entire assortment "Temptation Sale," $5.00.

$10 Hats 8 to 10 $1.00
Stylish trimmed hats, 1 hour at $1.00. Smart felt shapes, becomingly trimmed with wings and velvet, colors green, blue, purple, brown, tan and black, $7.50 to $10.00 hats, 8 to 10, for $1.00.

$4 Felt Shapes 49c
Regardless of former prices out they go tomorrow at 49c. Becoming felt shapes in large and medium sizes, colors blue, gray, green or brown, $3.00 and $4.00 hats.

"Temptation Sale" $22.50 Ax. Rugs $16.75

Not only are these rugs of superior quality, but the big assortment of patterns we offer you choice of is unrivaled in Los Angeles. Heavy Axminster rugs in 8¼x10½-foot sizes, and rich new velvet rugs, size 9x12 feet; Oriental, floral and medallion patterns; regular $22.50 grade for $16.75.

$1.50 5-ft. Rugs 98c
5 feet long, 30 inches wide, perfectly reversible new Symrna rugs, in handsome oriental and floral patterns, heavy fringed ends, $1.50 quality, 98c.

Matting 15c
Fine wearing Chinese matting, in pretty green and white and red, green and white patterns, yard wide, very special value at 15c.

$15 Tapestry Brussels Rugs . . $9.98
9x10½-ft. size, in handsome Oriental, floral and medallion patterns; richly blended colors; $15.00 rugs, $9.98.

$2.00 Velvet Rugs $1.48
Size 27x54 inches, regular $2.00 grade of heavy Wilton velvet rugs, in pretty oriental and floral designs. "Temptation Sale," $1.48.

$7.00 9x10½-ft. Rugs $4.48
Heavy reversible ingrain rugs in a new line of patterns; splendid wearing quality; regular $7.00 value for $4.48.

"Temptation Sale" $5 Novelty Curtains $2.98

An opportunity to save almost half on beautiful white and Arabian bobbinet curtains, with artistic novelty braided borders and edges; one of our best values we've offered in a long time; regular $5.00 curtains in the "Temptation Sale" Monday, $2.98.

$3.00 Portieres $1.98
Heavy tapestry portieres, in rich olive, red, brown and empire colors, with pretty tapestry band borders, $3.00 portieres, Monday, $1.98 a pair.

$2.00 Curtains $1.48
White and Arabian Bobbinet curtains, with Battenberg braid trimmed edges and novelty braided corners, $1.48 a pair.
$2 TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, $1.25.

25c Fancy Draperies 10c
Great grouping of extraordinary drapery values; thousands of yards Monday at 10c; fancy printed art ticking, cretonne and denim, in floral and pretty striped designs; regular 25c values for 10c a yard.

25c Nets at 15c
New curtain nets in fancy figured designs, white or Arabian color, full yard wide. Regular 25c quality reduced for Monday, 15c.

10c Brass Rods 5c
Polished brass curtain rods, 30 to 50-inch extension, finished with fancy beaded button ends, complete with brackets, 10c rod, Monday, for 5c.
15c FANCY CRETONNE 8 1-3c

$10 and $12 Sample Leather Suit Cases $5.98
Genuine cowhide, heavy leather suit cases, finished with sole leather corners, double straps, brass hinges, all linen lined steel frame, finished with shirt folds, sample suit cases worth up to $12.00. "Temptation Sale" $5.98. ALL OUR CANVAS TELESCOPES MONDAY ONE-THIRD OFF.

Temptation Sale
Children's $2 Dresses 79c
Made of pretty novelty suitings, sizes 12 to 14 years 79c.

Temptation Sale
$2 Hand Bags $1
Black seal grain leather, new shapes fitted with coin purse.

Temptation Sale
35c Silk Ribbon . . . 8c
Ends of bolts, widths 4 to 6 in., taffeta, satin and fancies.

Temptation Sale
$1 Long Gloves . . . 29c
16-button length, fine silk lisle in black and white, sizes 6-8.

Temptation Sale
$1 Kid Gloves . . . 50c
2-clasp wrist, all sizes women's fine kid gloves, in colors.

Temptation Sale
8 to 9, $1 Pillows
Well feathered ticking.

Temptation Sale
25c
8 to 9, work good quality well made, 14½ to 17.

Temptation Sale
Boys' 75c Pants 45c
Corduroy and fine wool knicker-bocker pants, sizes 4 to 16 yrs.

"Temptation Sale" of High Grade Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts Sacrificed

No Sale Ever Afforded Such Opportunities in Stylish Apparel. More Than Five Thousand Garments Less Than Maker's Cost

$20 and $25 Suits
An insignificant price, indeed, to pay for suits of such notably high quality. Distinguished long coat models, in graceful flare styles; satin lined; materials include handsome fine serge and wide wale serge and mannish cheviots, black, navy, brown, green and gray; skirts plaited or gored; $20.00, $22.50 and $25.00 suits for $10.00.

$10.00 Suits, 8 to 10
Small women's and misses' pretty tailored suits, of panama and lined with satin; fitted models, with new effects, trimmed with self-covered buttons; some checked patterns; sizes 14 to 20 years; no alteration or C.O.D.; $10.00 tailored suits, 8 to 10, $5.00.

$5 Dresses $1.00
Becoming one-piece models made of fine panama and diagonal serge; plain tailored or trimmed with buttons; skirts kilted and plaited; colors green, brown, garnet, navy and black; just 30 of them; no alteration or C.O.D.'s; $5.00 dresses while they last, $1.00.

$3 Walking Skirts, 8 to 9 $1.00
New kilted and plaited and plain flare; wool walking skirts, 8 to 9 Monday, for $1.00. Limit one to a customer, none to dealers, none C.O.D.; materials include panamas, cheviots and mixtures in light and dark colors; regular $3.00 skirts.

$2.50 Long Coats $5.00
Half price Monday; fine kersey and cloakings in plain and mixtures; fitted and semi-fitted models, new or notched coat collar; trimmed with fancy or plain tailored; colors black, navy, brown, gray and oxfords; $10.00 and $12.50 coats $5.00.

$25 Coats $10
Women's handsome broadcloth and wide wale serge coats; cut full length; made in fitted and semi-fitted styles with notched or storm collar trimmed with same material or Skinner satin; colors black, navy, brown, catawba, green and gray; $20.00 and $25.00 coats $10.00.

$10 Voile and Silk Skirts . . $5.00
200 of them; biggest skirt value ever featured in Los Angeles, fine wiry voile, taffeta silk, chiffon panama, sicilian and worsted skirts; plaited or kilted; trimmed with self-covered and set buttons and tailored straps; $10.00 values, $5.00.

Temptation Sale

FREE $100

and 7000 Large Red Apples Monday

Store Opens 8 A. M. Double S. and H. Stamps 8 to 10

Money in apples? Yes, $100.00. Of course it didn't grow there, we put it there. 100 silver dollars in one hundred large red apples. 7000 apples will be given away Monday. If you're lucky you will get one of those with a silver dollar in it. Just present your duplicate sales check on the Fourth Floor. This is our "Temptation Sale" souvenir. We want you to be sure and get one. DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES FROM 8 TO 10.

"Temptation Sale" Outing Flannel, Sheets, Gingham, Etc., Fourth Floor

20c OUTING FLANNEL—36 inches wide, bleached soft, fleecy quality, very special value 12½c

25c KIMONO FLANNEL—Great assortment of handsome Persian and floral designs, "Temptation Sale" 12½c

10c FANCY OUTING FLANNEL—Good, serviceable lengths 10 to 20 yards, wonderful value at 6c

15c OUTING FLANNEL—2000 yards fancy designs, splendid quality for gowns and pajamas, Monday only 8⅓

15c FLANNELETTE—Extensive line of patterns, red, green, blue and brown 9c

75c SEAMLESS SHEETS—Size 72x90, made of heavy bleached muslin, exceptional quality 49c

85c SEAMLESS SHEETS—81x90 size, torn and finished with 2-inch hem, heavy bleached muslin 59c

15c PILLOW CASES—Size 45x36 inches, exceptional qual. ity 10c

$1.50 BED SPREADS — Full double bed size, in a number of attractive designs, hemmed ends, each $1.15

12½c DRESS GINGHAMS — Choice selection of patterns in both striped and checked effects, light and dark colors, exceptional quality 9c

25c 40-IN. VICTORIA LAWN—Perfectly woven, fine, smooth white lawn, for waists, underwear or children's dresses; standard 25c value 13c

50c 72x90 Sheets, 8 to 9, 25c

Made with patent seam, heavy bleached muslin, regular 50c sheets, first hour tomorrow morning at 25c.

8 1-3c Outing Flannel, 8 to 9, 4c

Fancy patterns in light and dark colors, fine quality. No phone orders, 8 to 9, 4c.

$1.25 BOLT 10 YARDS LONGCLOTH—Extra fine quality, sold regularly at 12½c a yard; bolt for 85c

12½c FANCY PERCALES—Light and dark colors, attractive patterns 7½c

"Temptation Sale" Women's 50c Underwear 29c

Winter underwear Monday at almost half price. New, perfect garments, lisle finish, jersey ribbed vests and pants, slightly fleece lined, nicely finished, cut high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, at 50c. Over 50 dozen tomorrow will create active buying in our underwear department at 29c a garment.

50c Union Suits 35c

Women's jersey ribbed fleece lined union suits; shapely, cut with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; regular 50c values for 35c.

$1.00 Union Suits 50c

Slightly fleece lined or plain in white, gray and ecru; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; half price at 50c.

Women's 19c Hose 10c

5000 pairs; another great sale of women's hose; plain and fancy patterns; made with double heel and toe; shapely and perfect fitting; a tempting bargain Monday; 19c stockings. On sale for only 10c a pair.

$1.50 Union Suits 75c

Women's fine jersey ribbed union suits; perfect fitting and well finished. "Temptation Sale," $1.50 values, 75c.

Children's 19c Hose 10c

Sample hose for children; fine wearing quality, in black, tan, white, etc.; medium and heavy weight; made with double heel and toe; 19c and many 25c values at 10c.

20,000 Yds. 25c, 35c, 50c Lace

$5, $6.50, $8.50 Fine Lace and Trimmings $1.98

10,000 dollars worth of high grade laces less than cost of importing. Real baby Irish allovers, point rose, hand made Princess, silk and Venese laces; also hand-made Cluny applique and fine silk embroidered bands and applique; beautiful jet garnitures, bands and beaded trimmings; a bewildering variety; sample pieces, 5 to 20 yards; regular values to $8.50. Yard, $1.98.

Greatest of Sales

Miles of handsome new laces for the biggest sale we've ever featured. Finest French and German Val., Maltese, Mechlin and real linen laces, edges and insertions to match; widths ½ to 2 inches; actual values 19c, 25c, 35c and 50c; you never got such a lace bargain. Choice of 20,000 yards Monday at.....

Read Carefully, Matchless Savings In Every Apple

Temptation Sale

8 to 9, 8 1-3c Gingham 5½c

Apron gingham; all size checks in pretty color combinations; exceptional 8 1-3c grade, 8 to 9, 5½c.

Temptation Sale

8 to 9, 25c Underwear 12½c

Women's vests or pants; fine jersey ribbed; slightly fleece lined; 25c garments, 8 to 9, 12½c.

Temptation Sale

8 to 9, 59c Skirts 25c

Short flannelette skirts for women; full flounces trimmed with scalloped edges; 8 to 9, 25c ea.

Temptation Sale

50c Gingham Aprons .. 29c

Large Mother Hubbard aprons; finished with 4-inch ruffles; regular 50c aprons, 8 to 9, 29c.

Temptation Sale

$1.25 Black Petticoats 69c

Made of fine quality percaline, finished with wide embroidered ruffle; extra dust ruffle; very special.

"Temptation Sale" $5.00 Silk Waists $1.98

Striking styles in messaline, taffeta and net. Who could resist the pleasure of selecting from these handsome waists when the price is only $1.98? A tempting bargain, indeed. Tailored styles and lace and medallion trimmed models; silk waists in a number of favored colors. White net waists, silk lined, trimmed with lace yokes and lace insertion; actual $5.00 values. A great attraction in this sale Monday at $1.98.

$1 White Waists 49c

Dainty white lawn and linette waists, in pretty tailored and plaited styles and India linon waists, with allover embroidery front or finished with embroidery insertions. New sleeves, 49c.

$1.75 Waists 98c

Tailored all-linen waists for 98c. Tucked and plaited models, with laundered collar; also dainty lingerie waists, with all-over embroidery fronts, trimmed with insertion; sizes to 44. $1.75 waists, 98c.

"Temptation Sale" $1.00 New Corsets 79c

Every woman knows that she rarely, if ever, has an opportunity to buy $1.00 corsets for less than $1.00, yet, for Monday, the first day of the "Temptation Sale," we offer regular $1.00 corsets in all sizes for 79c. Stylish models made of fine mercerized coutille, finished with lace and baby ribbon; hose supporters attached. Only 79c.

85c Corsets 50c

Another lot that will make business brisk in our corset department, same models as in the dollar grade, made of fine coutille and finished with lace and satin baby ribbon, hose supporters attached. 85c corsets, 50c.

50c Corsets 25c

Half price for these, but they will only be on sale Monday. Corsets of fine drilling, well stayed and boned; all sizes; regular 50c corsets, 25c.

75c Corsets 39c

Don't miss this bargain. Women's fine batiste corsets, well boned and stayed, made with hose supporters attached; all sizes. Another instance of the money-saving opportunity in our annual "Temptation Sale," 39c.

"Temptation Sale" Sample Bl'k'ts 1-3 Off

500 pairs of heavy wool blankets Monday at 1-3 off. Sample pairs of one of the foremost manufacturers; white or gray, with fancy borders; $5.00 blankets, $3.33; $6.00 blankets at $4.00 a pair; $7.50 blankets, $5.00; $10 blankets, $6.67. A great sale, third floor, south building.

$5 Mattress $3.98

Perfectly reversible, with thick cotton felt padding on top and sides and bottom, covered with fancy art ticking; large $5 mattress, $3.98.

$3 Springs $2.48

Heavy, close woven, wire top, with rolled wire rope edges, supported with cable spiral springs in center, $2.48.

$1.00 Comforts 75c

Filled with soft white cotton covered with fancy figured silkoline; thick, warm comforts; regular $1.00 quality 75c.

$2 Blankets $1.48

Extra large 12-4 size, white, tan or gray, cotton blankets with soft fleecy nap. $2 value for $1.48.

$1 Blankets 75c

Splendid quality cotton blankets, with long fleecy nap, thick and soft, 10-4 size, in tan or gray, very specially priced. Monday at 75c a pair.

$10.00 and $12.50 Sample Trunks Monday $8.95

Here's an opportunity for a wonderful saving, heavy trunks, basswood box with double center bands all around. Fiber binding steel bottom and heavy brass corners, double lock, double leather straps clear around, all linen lined, fitted with double trays; trunks that sell regularly for $10.00 and $12.50, for $8.95.

Temptation Sale

8 to 9, 79c Pillows ... 25c

Well filled feathers and covered with ticking.

Temptation Sale

Boys' 75c Pants 45c

Corduroy and fine wool knickerbocker pants, sizes 4 to 16 yrs.

Temptation Sale

Boys' 39c Underwear 25c

Medium weight fleeced lined union suits, sizes 4 to 14 years.

Temptation Sale

$7.50 Overcoats $3

Small boys' all-wool overcoats, well made and finished, only $3.

Temptation Sale

Boys' 25c Hose, 3 prs. 50c

Fast black, two-thread quality, double heel and toe.

Temptation Sale

Boys' $6.50 Suits .. $3.85

Norfolk style with knicker pants, fine wool material.

Temptation Sale

$2.50 Eyeglasses ... 95c

Sale Monday only; best reading lenses in guaranteed gold filled frames; free examination; $2.50 glasses, 95c.

"Temptation Sale" of High Grade Garments

..., Dress ... Skirts Sacrificed

...forded Gr... Stylish Apparel. More

...usand Ha... Less Than Maker's Cost

Suits $...

...to pay for ...ality. Dis... graceful fitted ... include handsome ... and mannish mix... gray; skirts pla... for $10.00.

52-inch Capes $4.75

...than the lowest price that ...n quoted in Los Angeles on ...nly that, but every one you buy here tomorrow ...s regular $10.00 value. 52 inches long, cut with ..., of fine black kersey cloth, military collar ...straps richly trimmed with gold soutache braid ...buttons; regular $10.00 capes at $4.75.

8 to 10, ...

...retty tailored ... fitted mode's in ... covered buttons; ... 20 years; no's ... 8 to 10, $2.95.

$2.50 Long Coats $5.00

...half price Monday; fine kersey and cloakings in ...and mixtures; fitted and semi-fitted models, ...or notched coat collar; trimmed with fancy ...ons tailored; colors black, navy, brown, gray ...; $10.00 and $12.50 coats $5.00.

$1.00

...r trimmed wi... ...t; colors green ...ic; just 30 ... ...; $5.00 dresses

$25 Coats $10

...women's handsome broadcloth and wide wale serge ...suits; cut full length; made in fitted and semi-fitted styles with notched or storm collar trimmed with same material or Skinner satin; colors black, navy, brown, catawba, green and gray; $20.00 and $25.00 coats $10.00.

$1.00

...plain flared ... Monday, for ...mer, none to ...ts include pan... ...in light and ...ts.

$10 Voile and Silk Skirts .. $5.00

...500 of them; biggest skirt value ever featured in Los Angeles, fine wiry voile, taffeta silk, chiffon panama, sicilian and worsted skirts; plaited or kilted; trimmed with self-covered and pet buttons and tailored straps; $10.00 values, $5.00.

8 to 9 Only

7c & 85c Plain and Fancy Silk . 25c

A ...ishing bargain for the first hour tomorrow morning. Waist and skirt lengths, in high grade silks, plain taffeta in navy, green, brown and gray; stylish figured messalines in brown, rose, wistaria and blue; also figured taffetas and fancy pongees in light colors and stripes and new plaid taffetas; a vast assortment of regular 50c, 75c and 85c silks. On sale, 8 to 9 tomorrow, ... yard, 25c.

ENCOURAGING.

OIL MAY HAVE PARAFFINE BASE.

INDIAN'S STORY LEADS TO AN INTERESTING THEORY.

Interest at Coachella Continues Since Recent Discoveries of Traces of Petroleum—Strong Evidences of Deposits in Valley—Well Drillers Once Encountered Gas, It Is Said.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COACHELLA, Jan. 8.—Since the finding by McKay Bros., well drillers, of traces of oil in a well which they are boring for Dr. J. H. Thurston of Los Angeles, on his fifty-five-acre ranch near here, a number of facts contribute evidence of the existence of oil deposits in Coachella Valley. One of these, which, if true, has a special importance, is regarding a story brought here several years ago by Charlie Mike, a Chimewevi Indian.

Returning from the mountains, he told several people about finding a substance which resembled paraffine. According to the Indian the substance was gray, and resembled syrup in consistency. When he found it, it appeared to have been melted by the sun. When lighted it burned readily.

If what the Indian found was really paraffine, or contained a large amount of paraffine, as many people now believe to be the case, it would indicate that oil in this district has a paraffine base, as it does in the eastern oil fields, instead of the usual asphaltum base in this country.

When the 1052-foot artesian well of the Coachella Water Company was drilled, several years ago, it is said gas was encountered at several depths. Two artesian wells between Mecca and Box Cañon were allowed to run for several weeks after being bored before the water could be used for domestic purposes, so strongly was it mixed with oil.

Several years ago all the region along the foothills to the north and east of Coachella was located for oil. At one time the Associated Oil Company controlled the oil rights of seven and a half sections here and expended in the neighborhood of $2000 for surveys.

In 1903 the Desert Queen Oil Company went so far as to ship a boring outfit to Mecca and move it to their claim eight miles north of that town. Before they commenced work, however, the oil boom in Los Angeles broke and the company withdrew from the field. The machinery was shipped back to Los Angeles.

At the time of this former oil excitement a number of oil experts examined this region and everyone reported favorably. Specimens of shale were sent to the University of California, and the report was that undoubtedly oil had been present here at some time, but whether it is still here they could not determine. It will not be known whether the Coachella Valley is to become a successful oil-producing region until some venturesome capitalist puts down a well.

The Thurston well has been capped and will remain so until the arrival of Dr. Thurston from Los Angeles.

PROGRESS.

TRADE BOARD HAS GOOD YEAR.

REDLANDS ORGANIZATION IS WELL TO THE FRONT.

More Than Ten Thousand Strangers Visited the Rooms Last Year and Much Literature Was Given Out to Possible Homeseekers — Annual Banquet to Be Held Monday.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 8.—The Board of Trade will hold its annual meeting and banquet at La Casa Loma Hotel, Monday evening. It has a membership of 494, which paid in dues $4552.50. The total receipts in 1909 were $5058.51; the expenditures, $4601.71, leaving a balance of $444.80.

During the year more than 10,000 strangers visited the rooms, over 64,000 pieces of literature distributed, and the correspondence was 50 per cent. greater than in 1908.

It is expected that at least 200 business and professional men will attend the banquet. The principal speaker will be Joseph Scott, president of the Board of Education of Los Angeles. Short addresses will also be made by the heads of the boards of Riverside, San Bernardino, Colton and Highland.

WARM WATER SUPPLIED.

Redlands has always been known as a "classy" city, but when it comes to delivering warm water in cold weather to patrons, it gets into a class by itself. While other cities are just now obliged to get along with mighty cold water these winter mornings, Redlands people are fortunate enough to be supplied with aqua pura brought to a good warm temperature.

The recent storms put the regular means of supply out of commission. The Domestic Water Company started its wells and the water pumped from these is noticeably warmer than that coming through the ordinary channels.

RECENT ARRIVALS.

Recent arrivals at La Casa Loma: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoover, Hartford, Ind.; F. Gilmore, Pasadena; L. J. C. Spruance, A. F. Marsh, F. H. Wright, Los Angeles; H. E. Estes, Chicago; Mrs. A. B. Huss, J. M. Brooks, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sanders, St. Louis.

The Fortnightly Club met Thursday afternoon. The address was delivered by Walter S. Cramp, an author, who has his home here. He described his overland trip from Lake Tahoe to Yosemite Valley.

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, accompanied by Haddon Squire, appeared before a large audience of Redlands, San Bernardino and Colton music lovers in the opera house, the other night, under the auspices of the Spinet Club. At the regular meeting of the Spinet Club Thursday afternoon, Mme. Frieda Langendorf, the Norwegian soprano, gave the entire programme.

The Way to Carry a Gun.

One Sullivan, a resident of Georgia, zealous in upholding the law forbidding the carriage of concealed weapons, bore his pistol in an open basket on his arm while traversing the distance to and from his residence. Eventually defendant met a person who lacked discretion to such an extent that he provoked a difficulty, whereupon he was promptly shot in the arm. Sullivan was prosecuted not for the usage of the weapon, but merely for concealing it. In Sullivan vs. State, 65 Southeastern Reporter, 254, this interesting method of transporting a weapon was deemed not a concealment. There being no positive proof that the weapon was concealed within the basket, plaintiff could not be convicted.—[Washington Post.

PUBLIC SERVICE---In Courts and Offices.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Unofficial reports say that the change in the head of the police force has been decided on, and that neither Dixon nor Lyons will be successor to Dishman.

William F. Nordholt brought an action in the Superior Court yesterday, to have the Keating lands sold or partitioned, as appears best for the interest of the heirs.

Frank M. Barr, the confessed forger, was sentenced to five years in San Quentin, yesterday, by Judge Davis. It appeared that Barr had married a Tahitan woman and deserted her, after swindling her father out of some money.

The semi-annual report of the Public Administrator submitted to the Board of Supervisors yesterday, showed that during the period from July 1, 1909, to January 1, 1910, he had paid out to heirs a total of $49,771.79. Seventy-nine estates are now in his hands.

Roy Jones brought an action in the Superior Court yesterday, contesting the recent election of T. H. Dudley, as Mayor of Santa Monica.

A University of California student failed to appear before Justice Rose yesterday to answer to a charge of having violated the thirty-mile-an-hour speed ordinance. The case was postponed until the end of the semester and it is possible that he will have to spend part of his vacation in jail.

AT THE CITY HALL.

CHANGE IN POLICE HEAD.

CHIEF OF THEIR STRIPE IS WANTED BY COMMISSION.

Dixon and Lyons Now Eliminated from Consideration for the Place, According to Authentic Report, and an Entirely New Man Sought. Other Pending Changes.

Progress in the reorganization of the police, fire, health and park departments, as planned by the Good Government forces, seems to have overcome the objections of the Mayor to a part of the programme at least, and the part that appears most certain is that affecting the police head.

It was unofficially stated yesterday that the police situation has become so involved that the Mayor has been convinced that political considerations call for a new Chief of the Goo Goo brand.

This means that Chief Dishman must go, no matter how good his record in the nine months he has been there. However unjustly Dishman's future may have been blocked, it seems that the Goo-Goo leaders regard a change as necessary. That is their view of the case.

But they also admit that the change will not result in the appointment of either Capt. Dixon or George W. Lyons to the place.

As it now stands the Mayor and the commission will seek a new man, and when he is found the change will be made.

A change in the head of the fire force is less likely now than it was when Councilman Bethouski was a member of the commission. There is still a strong demand on the Mayor for a change, and the situation is almost analagous to the police head. Neither Dishman nor Fire Chief Lips was identified with the Goo-Goo party, and this seems to be their chief sin, though factional alliances are laid at Dishman's door, and extravagance of management at Lips's as alleged genuine reasons.

Until a new Park Board is named, which will be Tuesday, speculation as to the reorganization planned and the possible change, affecting Superintendent Morley will be almost baseless. The same powers that demand changes in the fire and police departments are demanding that Morley go. Nothing in particular is said against his administration but the Goo-Goos say one of their choice should be at the head of the department. The patronage of the administration is small enough without forfeiting the right to claim these head offices.

In the Health Department, the head-cutting seems to have reversed itself. Drs. Gibbons and Chambers of the board have been the leaders in the plan to decapitate Dr. Powers, for many years Health Officer. This has received a decided check, however, for representatives of the County Medical Society had made it plain to the Mayor that the interest of the department would be better served by the retirement of Gibbons and Chambers. Both are aggressive in demanding strict enforcement of the sanitary laws, especially as to the milk supply and do not favor tame methods of accomplishing reforms. Their complaint about Powers is that his administration lacks discipline over the inspectors and that he adheres to obsolete processes. Dr. Powers has on his side some of the best practitioners in the city, and the Mayor has heard from them, too. In Powers's case the Mayor seems to be stanchly for him, and it is likely he will not be changed without a great struggle.

MAYOR'S VETO DAY.

REJECTS THREE ORDINANCES.

The Mayor yesterday vetoed three railroad franchise ordinances, as follows: For trolley line on Melrose avenue from Heliotrope Drive to Normandie avenue; street railway on Alpine, between Buena Vista and San Fernando streets; abandonment of a franchise on West Pico street between Delaware Drive and the west city limits, originally granted to Robert Marsh.

PUBLIC LIBRARY AUTOGRAPHS.

The new exhibit of autographs in the general reading-room of the public library contains the following interesting items: Sketches in pencil by Matilda Lotz, Ell Harvey and William M. Hunt (now deceased;) pen-and-ink by Albert D. Blashfield and Jennie Brownscombe; water color by Arthur Hoeber and Dodge; and an engraving of his famous statue of Shakespeare signed by Frederick MacMonnies. There are autograph pages by Chief Justice Brewer, Ellen Douglas Deland, John Fox, Jr., Lyman Abbott, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Anna Katherine Green Rohlfs, Edward Marshall, the war correspondent; Clarence Eddy, the organist; William Travers Jerome, Gov. Pennypacker, the great violinist, Mischa Elman; Rear-Admiral Evans, W. T Hornaday, the naturalist, and ex-Gov. Guild of Massachusetts.

AGAINST THE BANK.

The Second District Court of Appeals has affirmed judgment for the plaintiff in the case of Mattie S. Farnum against the Kern Valley Bank. The case involved a claim to property in Kern county.

FOR THE "BUCKEYES."

A special programme which the committee says is unusually attractive has been arranged for the meeting of the Ohio Society on Tuesday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

HAS PLANS FOR DISTRIBUTION.

MORE LITIGATION REGARDING KEATING ESTATE.

If Partition Cannot Be Made Without Prejudice to Heirs, Purchaser of Henry Keating's Interest Asks That Property Be Sold and Proceeds Be Legally Distributed.

The Keating estate matter, like an uneasy ghost still stalks about in the county courts. It was expected that after the decision of Judge Rives, denying the jurisdiction of his court to confirm the proposed sale of the property to the Hamaker syndicate for $660,000, there would be no further litigation, at least until the heirs could get together upon some plan of concerted action. But the issue has been brought up on another point.

William F. Nordholt, one of the purchasers of the interest of Henry Keating, several years ago, filed in the Superior Court yesterday, a complaint looking to the reopening of the case. He petitions that, if it should appear from the evidence that a partition of the estate cannot be had of the property without prejudice to the interests of the heirs, that the court order a sale thereof, and a distribution of the proceeds, after deducting and paying all costs and expenses in connection with such action. If the court shall determine that the partition can be made, he asks that such action be ordered.

There are a number of defendants named in the action. The list includes Helen Keating Johnson, and William R. Johnston, Alfred Vincent Keating, Elvera Keating Forthmann, J. A. Forthmann, Jr., Walter Keating, Edward Keating, Merchants' Bank and Trust Company, R. H. Miller, J. C. Steele, Benjamin S. Hunter, Merchants' National Bank of Santa Monica, Law Credit Company, Bank of Venice, Bank of Ocean Park, Bank of Santa Monica, William Shahan, Mary A. Suits, Henry Keating, J. W. McPherson, E. R. McDowell and Benjamin S. Hunter are holders and owners of liens and claims against the estate.

Another feature of the complaint is the statement that in the opinion of the plaintiff, a partition of the real property cannot be made without great prejudice to the owners of the various interests.

TAHITAN ROMANCE.

ENDS IN SAN QUENTIN.

Frank M. Barr, the smooth check-worker, whose operations have not only extended over California, but have been in evidence in the South Sea Islands, was given a five-year stretch in San Quentin prison, yesterday by Judge Davis. In denying the plea of the accused for probation, the court took occasion to remark that the application of a prisoner for clemency usually disclosed the fact that the applicant was a bigger rascal than the crime for which he was to answer would indicate.

On December 31, 1908, Barr drew a check for $525 on the First National Bank of San Diego, which he managed to have J. Weisenberger of this city cash for him. In due time, the check came back marked "no funds" to the credit of Barr. He was arrested at Ashland, Or., september 9, 1909, and brought back for trial. As he could not furnish bond, Barr has been in jail ever since.

Chief of Police Wilson of San Diego was an interesting witness. He testified that Barr had served time in the County Jail in that city, whence he had been transferred from the Alameda County Jail, having pleaded guilty to a misuse of the United States mails. Wilson stated that Barr lived in San Diego about ten years, marrying in Vancouver, B. C., and taking his wife to the South.

Barr went to Tahiti early in 1909, after his crime here, where he married Elina Drollett, daughter of J. Drollett, whom he soon abandoned. He went by the name of Arthur J. Stephens, which is that of a well-known photographer in San Diego. A letter was introduced from the father of the young lady, saying that Barr had married his daughter May 15, 1909, and that immediately after the ceremony the couple went to Auckland, New Zealand, but not before he had secured $1100 on bad checks purported to be signed by his father-in-law, and $100 from another relative by the same route. When he left his young wife, he took a valuable string of pearls belonging to his sister-in-law, that she had intended presenting to Barr's wife upon their return to the family home. While in Tahiti, Barr, or Stephens as he was known on the island, masqueraded as an army officer who was in receipt of a pension of $187 a month from the United States government. The extradition papers from Tahiti were shown in court, to take him in custody if by any chance he should escape punishment in the local courts.

Asked what he had to say in regard to the charges, Barr denied any recollection of the alleged marriage, even when confronted with the photograph shown on the extradition papers. He said he was drunk when he secured the money on the $525 check, and could give no explanation. He acknowledged that he had been in the San Diego jail, but declared he had been duped into pleading guilty to the charge of misusing the mails by the United States District Attorney of San Francisco, who assured him that if he did so he would escape with light punishment. He said he was in Tahiti in June, 1909, but not in May, when it is asserted he married Miss Drollett. A letter was produced from Philo J. Beveridge of Hollywood, who was in Tahiti in May of last year, in which he declared that he knew the circumstances of the marriage very well, and saw Barr on the island.

REPORT ON ESTATES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S FIGURES.

The semi-annual report of the Public Administrator to Judge Rives of Department Two, was submitted to the Board of Supervisors yesterday. It shows that during the period covered from July 1, 1909, to January 1, 1910, the estates of seventy-nine decedents were placed in the hands of that official, and that $49,771.79 was paid to various heirs.

The following estates, reaching beyond $10,000, were adjudicated or are in process of settlement: Matilde Walden, $90,295.35; William Brady, $53,570.12; John H. Droste, $25,376.09; Charles Stewart, $12,099.40; Andrew Bradley, $10,884.70; Etzard L. Bouman, $10,264.55.

The smallest estate in the care of the Public Administrator is that of Reinhard Zeigler, amounting to only $199.98.

The estate of Bartolo Ballerino, was not very large from a money point of view, the amount being but $3252.54. Most of Ballerino's property consisted of real estate.

MAYORALTY CONTEST.

SANTA MONICA INVOLVED.

Troubles following the municipal election in Santa Monica, December 7, have broken out in a new place. Some time ago a contest involving the city clerkship, in the case of Hemingway against Murray, was thrown into the judicial hopper of the Superior Court, and yesterday the Mayoralty fight went into the same receptacle.

The action is brought by Roy Jones against T. H. Dudley, who was declared elected over the plaintiff, by ten votes, in a total of 1600 ballots. The grounds for the contest allege that a number of ballots were miscounted, and that illegal ballots were cast and counted for Dudley.

Judge Wilbur issued an order returnable in Department Six, Tuesday, the 18th, when the defendant must come into court and show why relief asked for in the petition should not be granted.

Dudley was declared reelected, having served one term as Mayor. There will be an excursion of Santa Monicans in Judge Monroe's court, when the order to show cause is heard.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

CHANGE OF ATTORNEYS. Jud R. Rush has been retained for the defense of George A. and Clara Stone, charged with the murder of Morgan Shively, near San Gabriel last Sunday night, and he will assist J. G. Scarborough. The preliminary examination of the Stones will be held at Alhambra on the 15th.

GUILTY OF BURGLARY. In Judge Willis's court yesterday S. H. Crowther, an Englishman, pleaded guilty to burglarizing the rooming-house of G. M. Sabean. Crowther said he had been in California but two weeks, having for years lived in Canada, and that he committed the crime in the hope of securing money to return to Vancouver. Application was made for probation, and it is understood it will not be opposed by the District Attorney.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENSE. In Justice Summerfield's court yesterday, W. H. Jay was held to answer in $1500 bond to the Superior Court on complaint of G. W. Robbins, who, it is alleged, bought 500 shares of the Baxter Mining and Milling Company on misrepresentations by Jay. Jay furnished bail. His preliminary examination will be on the 28th inst.

FIND FOR PLAINTIFF. In Judge Bordwell's court yesterday the jury in the damage action brought by A. Majors, a colored bricklayer, against M. W. Conor of the Melrose Hotel, for injuries alleged to have been received during the reconstruction of that building in 1907, returned a verdict for $1250 in favor of Majors.

CITATION ISSUED. In Judge James's court yesterday a citation was issued for Frank Feely, summoned to show cause why he had not obeyed an order of the court to pay to his divorced wife, Elizabeth Feely, half of the rent collected from community property. Feely did not appear. A deputy sheriff was sent to search for him.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed by the W. D. Howard Motor Car Company, capital stock $25,000, incorporators, W. D. Howard, H. P. Taylor and Maude Mathews, amount subscribed $25,000; Scheiber Concrete Roof Tile Company, capital stock $20,000, incorporators, F. T. Schoenfeld, James E. Dunlop and August Roemer, amount subscribed, $3.

SUIT ON CONTRACT. Bernardo Regali brought an action yesterday against John Gandolfo and Joseph Andreozzi, to recover $4500, alleged to be due on a contract to conduct a restaurant at the Hotel Gandolfo, Yuma, Ariz., for five years from September, 1909. Ragali was cook for the restaurant and the defendants, he alleges, were to furnish the place, which they neglected to do.

TO THE WIDOW. By the terms of the will of George F. Kelper, filed for probate yesterday, all of the property, estimated at $6000, is bequeathed to the widow, Mary A. Kelper, with the exception that a lot in Pierce, Pierce county, Neb., is to go to a sister, Susan Dickson of Knightsville, Neb.

WILL IS FILED. The estate of Charles G. Kessler, valued at $15,000, according to the will filed for probate yesterday, goes to the widow, Teresa C. Kessler, with the exception that $2000 must be paid to the mother of the decedent, Balbina Kessler, and $4000 is to be placed in trust for the benefit of a son, Charles G. Kessler, until he reaches his majority. In the meantime the boy is to have the interest on the money for his support.

ADMINISTRATOR SUES. Lewis Williams, administrator of the estate of George L. Taylor, filed an action in the Superior Court, yesterday, against the Los Angeles Trust Company, the Security Savings Bank and the German American Savings Bank to recover $2962.64, alleged to have been deposited with the defendants by the deceased.

SNAPPING FOR PRIZES.

Photographs are pouring into the Chamber of Commerce in response to the notice of a prize contest. Amateurs are especially energetic in getting to work for the prizes. Before the 20th inst., the date of the close of the contest it is expected that several hundred pictures will be submitted to the Contest Committee. The chamber will thus get a lot of fresh pictures and the advantages of this section will be portrayed for the benefit of thousands of easterners. Each contestant is required to send copies of his photographs to eastern friends, and a list of those to whom the pictures have been sent must be filed by each entrant.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

OFF TO STUDIES; COURT WAITING.

FATHER IGNORANT OF RULES, IS THE REASON.

Son, Charged With Exceeding Speed Ordinance, Told to Appear, But Sire Thought He Could Pay Fine—Violation Calls for Short Term in Jail, However.

P. L. Rogers, a University of California student, may have to return to Los Angeles and serve a term in the workhouse when his school year closes. He might now be in jail instead of in the North pursuing his studies, if his father had not been ignorant of Police Court rules.

Rogers was taken in custody by the motor police Friday on a charge of having violated the speed ordinance. He was directed to appear before Justice Rose yesterday. The young man told his father of the circumstances. As he was due to be in Berkeley today, the elder man allowed him to go back to college, thinking that he could go to court and pay the fine.

The father appeared when the case was called yesterday. He said he would enter a plea of guilty for his son, and would pay the fine. Upon inquiry, the magistrate ascertained from the officers that they would testify that young Rogers was going at a high rate of speed and violating the thirty-mile-an-hour speed ordinance. There is a mandatory jail sentence of not less than ten days attached to the infraction of this law.

As it was impossible for the justice to send the father to jail, he postponed the arraignment of the case until young Rogers returns home from school next summer.

ARRESTED AS MASHER.

HE WANTS A TRIAL.

Upon complaint of Emma Davis, James H. Cronin was taken before Justice Rose yesterday on a charge of being a "masher." He denied the allegation, and will be tried Monday.

Miss Davis avers that he stopped her as she was proceeding along Fifth street Friday night.

"Isn't your name Grace?" she declares he asked.

"No, my name is not Grace," she returned.

He is said to have apologized, giving the time-worn excuse that she looked so much like a friend, but he failed to get out of her way, and kept on talking.

Miss Davis told the prosecutors yesterday that she threatened to have him arrested if he did not get away, and that he continued to ogle her and regard her with suggestive smiles.

She called a policeman. The officer says he has found a man who will corroborate what the complaining witness says.

MUST KEEP SOBER.

IF NOT, IT'S JAIL TERM.

T. G. Cunningham, a commercial salesman, who defrauded the Lankershim Hotel out of a $15 bill, was placed on probation for six months by Justice Williams yesterday. He must refrain from using liquor or go to jail and serve the sentence.

The salesman was arrested on a charge of drunkenness about two weeks ago. As he had several skirts with him, the police suspected he was a thief and began looking up his record. They found the articles of clothing were samples, but dug up a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. His principal trouble seems to be his appetite for booze.

Chinese Held for Trial.

Yee On, a Chinese cook, was examined before Justice Williams yesterday on a charge of having stolen jewelry from George E. Burnell, a writer and lecturer, residing at No. 1435 South Flower street, for whom he formerly worked. He was held for trial in the Superior Court.

Gamblers Pay Fines.

Five men arrested on charges of gambling at No. 533 South Main street Wednesday night pleaded guilty before Justice Rose yesterday. They were fined $20 each. The names they gave were Charles Nelson, H. Stone, J. A. Brown, R. J. Johnson and R. L. Jones.

FOUNDLING COMES BACK.

Boy, Found as a Baby Under Rose Bush, Taken to Hospital With Broken Thigh.

Fourteen years from the day he was taken to the police headquarters as a foundling, Howard Lozier was carried to the Receiving Hospital for treatment for a fractured left thigh.

Martin Grant, a foundryman, lay dying in his home in East Los Angeles more than a decade ago. One night members of the Eastern Star watched by his bedside. They heard a cry and followed it to a new-born infant, wrapped in an old garment and left under a rosebush.

He was given to Mrs. Lucy Gray, the police matron. To her daughter and assistant, Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, fell the task of cleaning and dressing the babe. She clipped a lock from his hair as a keepsake.

The child was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lozier and he was named after his foster father. Later his new found parents were divorced and he remained with his mother.

He has been working nights at the Mutual Dairy Association, No. 1436 Victoria street. He started to ride home yesterday morning with Harold Radney, a driver of a wagon. They engaged in a friendly scuffle and young Lozier fell out of the conveyance and the wheels passed over his leg.

His mother was summoned to the hospital at his request. She told the circumstances of his adoption, and Mrs. Gilbert, who is now one of the police matrons, was called to see her. The matron related how she had cared for the foundling and declared she still had a lock of his baby hair.

"Fix it up good," the boy told Police Surgeon Bonynge, while his broken bone was being set. "I want it all right when I grow up, so that I will be a good man and can work.

He was taken to his home at No. 928 McGarey street, by his mother.

Programme of Moore's Concert Band at Eastlake Park, Jan. 9: March, "The Great Explorer (C. K. Barton;) waltz, "La Estudiantina" (Waldteufel;) grand selection, "La Sonnambula" (Bellini.) Intermission. "State Militia Review" (Koppitz;) "Bright Star of Hope," for saxophone (Halvey,) Mr. Parmegiona; polonaise, "Royal Court Festival" (Treukler;) Czardas from the opera, "The Ghosts of the Aristocrats" (Grossman;) overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" (Suppé;) (a) intermezzo vaise, "Dream of the Bail" (Ellenberg,) (b) marcia Espagnola, "Sangre Torera" (Ervitl;) finale.—[Adv.

Some Important Facts for Buyers of Office Furniture

If you are in the market for office furnishings—in fairness to your business—you want the very best value for your money you can possibly get—that's business.

And if you will apply the test of comparison of values, we believe you will find the "California" the most economical place in Los Angeles for you to buy.

We know that better furniture than is shown here is not to be had—for better furniture is not made—and we know that lower prices than ours are not possible, for we get every price advantage in buying that cash can command and we sell on the closest margin that economical business management can make possible.

We do all our price discounting and marking down when we first mark our furniture—and on every piece, we mark in plain, readable figures—the lowest possible price for which it can be sold.

The sale of the celebrated "Cutler" desks, in Los Angeles is confined entirely to us. We show these splendid desks in every size and style in genuine mahogany, mahoganized birch, early English oak and golden oak—Roll top desks, $18.50 to $165.00. Flat top desks, $18.50 to $87.50; typewriter desks, $20.00 to $62.50; revolving office chairs, $5.00 to $75.00; and every other requisite for the complete furnishing of the modern business office.

We are exclusive Los Angeles selling agents for the famous Globe-Wernicke sectional bookcases—which we carry in stock for immediate delivery in all the popular woods and we sell them at the same prices you would pay at the factory.

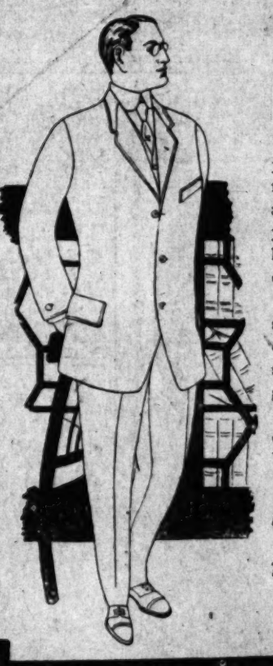
Our window display of office furnishings this week will furnish an idea of the character of our stock.

We invite you to come and see our showing and compare our values.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY - NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

Overcoats to Order $20 to $40 — Suits to Order $20 to $50



As a Matter of Information

you ought to see the B. & K. stock of tailoring fabrics and samples of our superior designing and workmanship. Even if you have made up your mind to buy elsewhere, you ought to at least investigate B. & K. system made-to-order clothes.

It will give you an idea as to what you should expect from the other fellow in style, quality and value. We set a standard you should insist on having. It has been proven good enough for "men who know."

This month we are showing a strong line of $25, $30 and $35 suitings for business wear. You'll appreciate them.

Brauer & Krohn

"Tailors to Men Who Know."

128-130 South Spring, Corner 5th & Spring

114½ South Main

CANCERS CURED

WITHOUT KNIFE OR PAIN OR PAY UNTIL CURED

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS FROM PEOPLE WHO WILL WRITE YOU THAT WE SAVED THEIR LIVES

BOOK SENT FREE. PRINTED GUARANTEE

THIRTY-SIX YRS. CURING CANCERS

We cure other diseases on same terms. CANCER NEVER PAINS until last stage. Come while it is small, before it poisons deep or attaches to bone. We refuse hundreds who wait too long, AND MUST DIE. Any Tumor or Lump is often CANCER also.

Head Physician

Head Lady

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS NEARLY ALWAYS CANCER, AND IF NEGLECTED IT WILL POISON DEEP IN THE ARM PIT AND KILL QUICKLY

Address U. S. CANCER CURE CO. FOR THE FREE BOOK

Offices 745 and 747 S. Main St., Chanley Bldg., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Kindly SEND THIS to Some One With CANCER

Morphine

Liquor and drug habits cured. No pain. Thousands cured.

THE GERMAN REMEDY CO., Room 224 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main

Use the Christopher Banquet Rooms

for Entertainments this Winter. Banquets—Card Parties—Dinners.

THE L. J. CHRISTOPHER CO., 551 South Broadway.

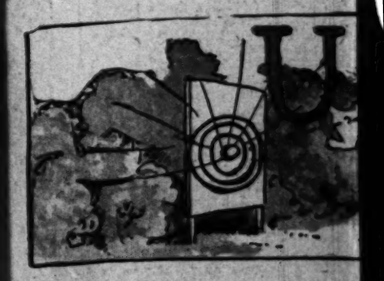
Delan... The Land of EARLY PRODU... S. F. B. M... Development Co. 351 So. Main

"THE LEADING MILLINERY HOUSE OF LOWER BROADWAY" SCOFIELD MILLINERY CO. 757 SOUTH BROADWAY

BIRNBAUM BRO... 257 SO. SPRING ST., L.A. DIAMONDS, WATCHES... JUST OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. OUR PRICES ALWAYS LESS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED. WEDDING RINGS

BRADFORD BREAD... THE CLEANEST BRE... SOLD IN LOS ANGELES

Tri-Color Sheet. JANUARY 9, 1910.



Tri-Color Sheet.
JANUARY 9, 1910.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
Illustrated Family Section.

UNCLE MUN

(COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved.

BUSTER BROWN AND MABY ELLEN

(COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved.

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

(COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910.

THE

1.—Oh, see the great big falling star, jus
"Is it a Calicomet?" all the Tiny Tu

4.—Poor little chap! his cries of joy ar
Because a horrid Condoormat has c

JOHNN

1.—"Well, if that isn't the limit! Twins h
up to me to make the meeting interesting!"

4.—"There now! The door closed! Quic
frightened, I can hardly move!"

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS

1.—Oh, see the great big falling star, just like a ball of fire,
"Is it a Callcomet?" all the Tiny Tads inquire.

2.—"What is this thing?" they all inquire, "so funny and so round;
Is it a Meteorange that has fallen to the ground?"

3.—They break it into pieces and proceed to take a bite;
"I know," exclaims a Taddy, "it's a Sweetmeateorite."

4.—Poor little chap! his cries of joy are now turned into screams,
Because a horrid Condoormat has captured him, it seems.

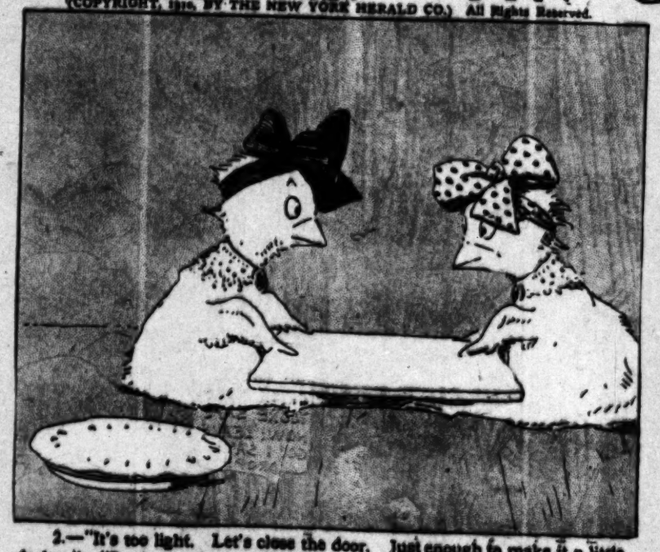
5.—But two Jaguarchers happen to be passing by that way,
And they just shoot that Condoormat and make him drop his prey.

6.—They find the Tiny Tad unhurt beneath a bushy tree.
"You and your leopardner have saved my life," says he.

JOHNNY QUACK and the VAN CLUCK TWINS

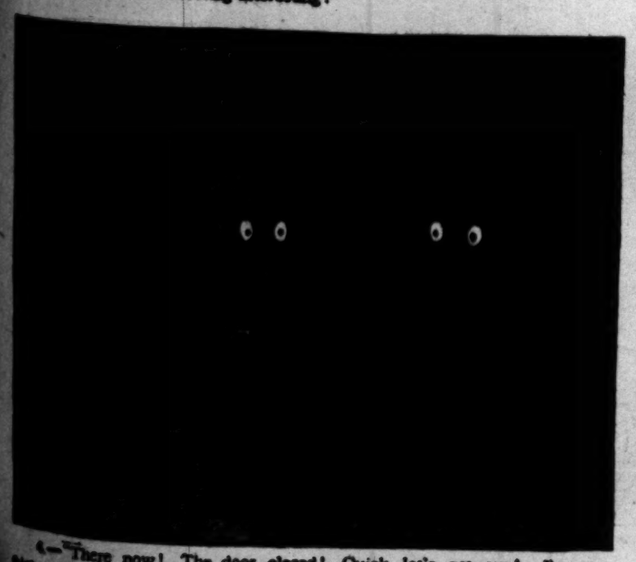
(COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved.

1.—"Well, if that isn't the limit! Twins having a seance! I guess it's up to me to make the meeting interesting!"



2.—"It's too light. Let's close the door. Just enough to make it a little darker." "Don't you think we better eat the pie now? We may not have a demonstration for a long time!"

3.—"O-o-o! the spirit knocking is getting louder and I'm sure I heard a snicker! Let's get out of here, it's getting too uncanny for me!"



4.—"There now! The door closed! Quick, let's get out! I'm so frightened, I can hardly move!"

5.—"H-E-L-P!"
"Ooo-o-o—I am the Ghost of Blue Beard! Ooo-o-o-o!"

6.—"Those Van Cluck women are the most absent-minded creatures! Just think of running away and leaving such a gorgeous pie! This ghost stunt is a pretty good business!"

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

1
I HOPE YOU DO KNOW WHERE DOCTOR PILL IS AND THAT WE FIND HIM. MY ROYAL PAPA SUFFERS SO WHEN HE HAS THE GOUT AND DOCTOR PILL RELIEVES HIM SO QUICKLY!
OH! WE WILL FIND HIM! — SAY, PRINCESS, WHAT MAKES THE SKY SO RED! THERE MUST BE A FIRE. —

2
OH! LOOK! IT IS A FIRE! OH! IT'S A FIRE! FIRE!!!! GET OUT THE HOSE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!!!!!
UM! I CAN HEAR THE SCREAMS! FIRE MEN! GET TO WORK HURRY! FIRE FIRE! FIRE!

3
DO YOUR DUTY! WE MUST SAVE THAT BUILDING! HURRY, MEN! HURRY!!!!
AS QUICK AS I STEER RIGHT OVER IT, TURN ON THE WATER! WE MUST FLOOD IT OUT!!!!!

4
OH! MY DARLINGS ARE ON THE TOP FLOOR! OH! OH! OH!
MY CHILDREN ARE IN THERE! LET ME SAVE THEM!
GET BACK! GET BACK! GWAN! GET BACK!
OH! LOOK AT THE AIR SHIP COMING! LOOK!

5
YOU BETTER LOOK OUT, MISTER. YOU'LL CATCH ON FIRE! IT'S MIGHTY HOT UP HERE!
I CAN'T GO ANY FARTHER! I'M SUFFOCATING!
THOSE POOR LITTLE KIDS ARE DOOMED! THEY'LL NEVER BE SAVED!!!!

6
LOWER A LADDER! A ROPE LADDER! QUICK!!!

7
OH! NEMO! I KNOW YOU'LL NEVER COME BACK! PLEASE DON'T GO!
JUST HOLD MY COAT AND HAT! POUR PLENTY OF WATER ON ME AND I'LL BE BACK. ALRIGHTY!

8
GRAB THIS LADDER, KIDDO. AND LITTLE GIRL, YOU HANG ONTO ME! UM!
WHO IS THAT KID! HE'S SAVING THEM!
THAT'S LITTLE NEMO, HUH!

9
LET GO! LET GO! THEY'LL CATCH YOU! YOU'RE SAFE NOW! LEAVE GO! I SAY! DROP!!

10
NEMO SAVED TWO LITTLE CHILDREN!! NOW, I THINK MORE OF HIM THAN EVER—

11
ARE YOU GETTING DRY? IF SO LETS GO IN TO DINNER. YOU MUST BE HUNGRY, NEMO!
WAIT UNTIL I HEAD THE SHIP TOWARDS WHERE THE DOCTOR CAN BE FOUND! —

12
COME, BOY! QUIT DREAMING AND GET UP! IT'S TIME FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL, NEMO.

(COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved.

WINSOR McCAY

Fan and

— Leveare

ERHAPS never
been such possib
and contrast of co
have had chiffon,
and have gloried
but this season b
combination of m
enhanced the beau
waists.

Indeed, the
winter's blouse is as important as the ove
with great care, and in its half-hidden
to the appearance of the bodice.

Blue chiffon is used over an underw
Tucks run down the front and around
sleeve. Braid is designed on the front
on collar and cuffs, while a soft pleatin
and over the hands. The contrasting
design of this model into excellent relief.

Tucked net as a foundation is love
chiffon cloth. Silk is used to strap the
a hint of the white is given at the nec
which the narrow silk again appears.
pronounce this idea a tailored chiffon.

More ornate is the lovely mahogany
ecru lace. Tucks and silk embroidery

Blue Chiffon over Silk

Transparent Blouses and Their Foundations

Lavender over Spotted Foulard

Of Mahogany Chiffon and Ecru Lace

Filet Shows to Advantage

Tucked Net as a Foundation

PERHAPS never before have there been such possibilities of harmony and contrast of color in blouses. We have had chiffon, net and silk blouses and have gloried in their loveliness; but this season brings to women a combination of materials which has enhanced the beauty of our separate waists.

Indeed, the foundation of this winter's blouse is as important as the overwaist. It is made with great care, and in its half-hidden form adds greatly to the appearance of the bodice.

Blue chiffon is used over an underwaist of white silk. Tucks run down the front and around the top of each sleeve. Braid is designed on the front and appears again on collar and cuffs, while a soft pleating falls at the side and over the hands. The contrasting white throws the design of this model into excellent relief.

Tucked net as a foundation is lovely under the black chiffon cloth. Silk is used to strap the outer waist. Just a hint of the white is given at the neck and cuffs, upon which the narrow silk again appears. One may almost pronounce this idea a tailored chiffon.

More ornate is the lovely mahogany chiffon built over ecru lace. Tucks and silk embroidery make this a very dressy blouse. Disks are embroidered on the waist and sleeves to simulate buttons. Tiny necktie bows hold straps of silk on the yoke and cuffs.

One tone is preserved from the lining to the outer bodice of marquisette. Blue is the color, and tucks give attractive straight lines. A silk collar heads the irregular yoke in the front, which is embroidered with blue silk and studded with green and blue beads. The self-toned foundation gives this decoration a deserved prominence.

Filet shows to charming advantage in the braided green blouse. Tucked sleeves and collar are plain, and the braided design is not too elaborate to detract from the pattern of the underblouse.

Lavender over foulard is simply made. The spotted design of the silk almost persuades one to believe that the outer bodice is of the patterned material. Velvet outlines the pretty yoke and sleeves.

Clever designers have recognized the beauty of the soft Dresden colors, and in the last model it gives soft relief to the mouse-colored chiffon. The design of the silk offers sufficient ornamentation, so that nothing more than the silk band is used on the blouse.

From the foundation of lace or silk to the filmy overwaist the blouse is a work of art, and, what is a very important consideration, it offers twice the artistic beauty in its double role.

Blue Chiffon over Silk

A One Toned Blouse

Dresden Silk Gives a Soft Relief

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES
By MARION HARLAND

"Discussing the parsimonious ways of the richest woman."

The DIGNITY of LEFT OVERS

IN IMAGINATION I see the lifted eyebrows and dainty tilt of the nose with which the young housemother reads the title.

Left-overs are, to her apprehension, but makeshifts, even when cleverly disguised and at their best. The fine disdain of our little matron is an inheritance.

When I was but 12 years old I pricked up my ears to catch the lowered voices in which a coterie of village gossips were discussing the parsimonious ways of the richest woman in the county. They were not ill natured, but it was a rural neighborhood, and in such, then as now, the domestic doings of acquaintances supplied food for thought and speech.

"Do you know," murmured the gossip-in-chief, glancing from her seat on the porch to my demure self bent over my atlas and geography just beyond the circle, "that when she has Brunswick stew for dinner what is left over is put upon the ice and warmed up next day?"

The chorus of amazed disapprobation fixed the comment in my mind.

I took an early opportunity of asking my mother if Brunswick stew were fit to eat the second day.

"Like other stews and like soups, it is better," was the unhesitating rejoinder.

And when I told her what I had overheard she laughed.

"What is left over is usually sent into the kitchen or given to some poor family. Warmed-over dinners are not considered 'nice' by well-bred people."

MIXTURES RESENTED

This is the tenet that has trickled down through countless generations to our young housewife. She is rather proud of telling how John detests "made dishes."

"He will have none but plain, old-fashioned roast, boiled, broiled and fried. Of course, I have to calculate carefully with regard to quantities, and I often tell him that enough good food goes into the kitchen—and, I strongly suspect, into the swill pail—to keep a family of the size of ours. But no mixed foods for him, if you please! He says he wants to know what he is eating."

May I digress to relate a personal grievance? She brought her John to my house last year for an unpremeditated week-end visit. I was so glad to see the charming young pair that I did not bethink me until the sermon was half over the next day that I had prepared a round of a la mode beef for luncheon. I trusted no cook to put up my a la modes. Besides the lardoons of fat pork that were white as snow by contrast with the rich hue of the beef when the carving knife did its fine work, there was spicy forcemeat filling for other incisions that went all the way through the noble "baron" of beef. It had not struck me that it could come under the condemnation of "made dishes" and "unholy mixtures" until, as I said, an evil spirit injected the idea between the fourthly and fifthly of an excellent discourse. Tumbling upon the heels of the suggestion hurried the recollection that the summer salad awaiting the mayonnaise in my refrigerator was a veritable "left-over." It figured upon my mental menu as "Macedoine." In fact, it was composed of the remnants of vegetables that had been cooked for two successive days, beans, corn, young beets and green peas. A tablespoonful of one and three tablespoonfuls of this, that and the other, deftly mingled and seasoned, then bedded upon crisp hearts of lettuce and mantled by mayonnaise, would be hailed joyfully by my household. How would visiting John take it?

To cut the story short, to the catastrophe. He didn't take it at all! Nor more than a teaspoonful of the cup of tomato soup, the one hot dish in the midsummer Sunday luncheon. He seemed to divine that it was founded upon stewed tomato left from last night's dinner. Yet it was strained, seasoned to a charm and made attractive to the eye by a tablespoonful of whipped cream on top of each cup. As for the beef, mottled beautifully as the thin slices were spread to view by the skilful carver, I had known that he would have none of it, before we left the church. At a whispered order from my anguished self, the waitress ferreted out a knobby bit of cold lamb from the icechest, and my guest made a meal upon this and a slice of cold bread. The dessert was homemade tutti-frutti ice cream and cake. The ice he evidently considered a mongrel and the cake was Neapolitan—variegated with brown, yellow and pink. Another "mix"!

This may be an extreme case of the hereditary distrust of "made dishes." For the sake of the peace of mind of other housemothers and hostesses, I hope it is. There is no denying the truth that similar prejudices lurk in the minds of hundreds who should, by now, have learned that there are meaning and reason in the words that stand as our title.

"The hereditary distrust of made dishes."

A DIVINE PRECEPT

For forty-odd years it has been one of my aims in life to bring to the American housemother's perceptions a belief in the dignity and the duty of economy. And the left-over is one, and an important, branch of the subject. Have you, sensible reader, ever paused to weigh what our Lord meant to teach when He bade the disciples (who had just witnessed the manifestation of His power to make amplest provision for the needs of the multitude) "Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost"? That is, wasted. There were twelve baskets of "left-overs" that day. We may not doubt that they, too, went to feed the poor and hungry.

The same divine precept should be the rule of every kitchen. The combination of the fragments—often apparently incongruous—is the test of culinary talent and skill.

One wise householder declares that his spouse achieves her most notable triumphs in the dishes evolved from "scraps." He welcomes the appearance of a stuffed breast of veal, because he anticipates the next day's scallop which is "an inspiration," especially when the creamy sauce that holds it at the precise degree of soft deliciousness has a faint, exquisite flavor of oysters. If she has not saved the juice from the oysters used for frying a day or two ago, she has added a few cents to the cost of the scallop by buying half a pint from the fish merchant.

Boiled mutton is good at the first appearance when served with caper or egg sauce. The aforesaid canny husband foresees Scotch broth, which his soul loves, when enriched, as it is almost sure to be, by the addition of "peas, beans and barley-O," odds and ends of celery, onions and minced parsley and, mayhap, a spoonful of oatmeal porridge left from breakfast.

If the mutton be a trifle rare, the left-overs will work up finely into curry. Save a cupful of the broth and put it over the fire. As it heats, stir in a great spoonful of strained apple sauce and a tablespoonful of onion juice. Bring to the simmer and stir in a tablespoonful of curry powder. Cook one minute and add the meat, cut into inch cubes. After this goes in do not let the mixture boil. To stew cooked meat is to make it insipid. Heat to scalding and serve. In another dish have plain rice so boiled that each grain stands by itself. In serving put a portion of rice upon the plate and pour the curry—meat and gravy—upon it. Send around ice-cold bananas with the curry. Each person takes one, strips off the skin and cuts the fruit as he wants it with a silver knife. It is a delicious accompaniment to curry. An East Indian introduced the novelty into my household twenty years ago, since when ice-cold bananas accompany curry as invariably as mint sauce is served with roast lamb.

SAVE THE BITS

Another way of using up the cold mutton is to cut it into rather thick slices, dip each in a "deviled" mixture of vinegar, French mustard, salt, pepper and a dash of sugar. Turn over the slices in the sauce several times, then in a rather thick batter, and fry as you would fritters. Drain off the fat and serve hot.

Never throw away a bit of fish. The fragments may be transformed into croquettes by the addition of mashed potato. Or, minced fine and blended with fine cracker crumbs, seasoned well and stirred into hot milk, slightly thickened and made savory by a great spoonful of butter, it develops into a toothsome bisque. A little chopped parsley improves it.

The outer and coarser stalks of celery should be scraped clean, cut into inch lengths and stewed in salted water, drained and served with a white sauce.

Or parboil them; let them get very cold, dip into raw eggs, then into fine crumbs and fry quickly. They are a really elegant vegetable thus prepared.

SERVED ON LETTUCE

Mixed salads are the best of their tribe to the educated palate. Cold potatoes, cut into neat bits of uniform size and seasoned with a good French dressing, should be put into a glass dish lined with lettuce leaves. Cover the surface deep with cold boiled beets, minced very fine, and you have a pretty as well as a palatable salad.

I could write, as a prolific English novelist is reported to have said of herself, "h'on, and h'on, and h'on" indefinitely, without exhausting the capabilities of left-overs.

As "entrees" they take a distinguished place in menus for daily and company meals. It behooves our young housewife to experiment with them at will, if she would introduce variety into her bills of fare. She will find the pursuit fascinating if she has a real taste for fine cookery.

Marion Harland

"Achieves her most notable triumphs in the dishes evolved from

"If she would introduce variety into the bill of fare."

Family Meals For a Wee

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, oatmeal jelly and cream, barbecued rabbit, cornmeal muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold beef's heart, stuffed; celery and orange salad, toasted muffins from breakfast, crackers and cheese, lemon sponge, tea.

DINNER.

Macaroni and beef soup, with Parmesan cheese; roast leg of young pork, apple sauce, mashed turnips, sweet potatoes, cracker plum pudding, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Baked apples and cream, cereal eaten with the apples, bacon, boiled eggs, French rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Sliced beef's heart (a left-over), baked Welsh rarebit, potatoes boiled plain, with butter and minced parsley; gingerbread and marmalade, tea.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, old-fashioned potpie of pork, with dumplings (a left-over); stewed celery, mashed potatoes, cream puffs, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, cereal and cream, bacon and fried apples, baked toast, brown bread, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Remains of potpie, garnished with sausages; potato croquettes (a left-over), brown bread and peanut butter sandwiches, canned fruit and cake, cocoa.

DINNER.

Tomato soup, boiled mutton, carrots, scalloped tomatoes, chestnut pudding, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cracked wheat (cooked all night in the fireless cooker) and cream, fried tripe, rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Scallop of beef's brains, potatoes boiled whole and browned, johnnycake, salad with chestnut dressing (the left-over); hot biscuits and maple tea.

DINNER.

Scotch broth (saved upon liquor in which mutton was boiled), carrots, mutton (left-over); cutlets with boiled rice as garnish, tapioca cream (a left-over), dumplings with hard sauce, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Tapoarines, cereal and cream, hominy, fried green tomatoes, sausages, baked toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Welsh rarebit, baked potatoes, escalloped cuits, cress salad, toppered milk cookies, tea.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, [illegible] with rice croquettes (a left-over), mashed potatoes, prune pudding, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Sliced oranges and canned [illegible] cereal and cream, [illegible] fish, cuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Omelette a la creole, fried [illegible] toes, baked cream toast, hot cheese, tea.

DINNER.

Long clam chowder, salmon, creamed potatoes with parsley, cress salad, crackers and [illegible] potato pie (a left-over), black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, Indian meal mush [illegible] night in the fireless cooker) and cream, lamb's liver and bacon, cakes, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Beef and onion stew (a left-over), French potatoes, salmon salad (left over) with French dressing, [illegible] crackers and cottage cheese, [illegible] cocoa.

DINNER.

Cream of carrot soup, stuffed [illegible] stewed tomatoes, fried oyster [illegible] cod pudding, black coffee.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Churnless Butter

I WAS much interested in the communication from Mrs. J. F. C. (Monkstown, Texas). I hope she will give full particulars with regard to making "Churnless Butter." I should like to hear from her at the earliest opportunity.

H. V. C. (Centre Square, Pa.).

Several correspondents have asked the same question. My impression is that the churnless butter process is patented. Of this I am not sure. Will the Texas member who wrote of it let us know—and promptly—if I am right in assuming this to be true? And, in any case, will she communicate with those who have been attracted by her descriptive letter?

Helps for the Economical

Our next letter is suggested by our Economy Series, and contains much useful matter, donated by a practical housemother who keeps a close watch upon incomes and outgoes.

I have kept house for three years. The first year our table expenses were $300.50. The second they were just fifty cents more. This last year (1908) they were $236.76. For the last two years we have had three in the family.

I had some help, a small garden and a few hens, but the chicken feed cost as much as the eggs were worth. At any rate, I had the comfort of always having fresh eggs. I put up my own fruit, jellies and pickles.

I buy flour by the sack, and bake bread, pies and cake. I set a good table, yet do not try to have fruits and vegetables out of season.

I think it pays to buy the best of everything, although it may cost a little more. Still, it is true that cheap cuts may be used to advantage, if they are properly cooked. It also pays to go to the markets. One can choose what one wants, and a walk to the store in the morning is a real enjoyment.

Here are a few saving helps:

1. To keep lemons, give them a light coating of paraffine with a small brush. When you are ready to use one, heat it slightly and the paraffine will roll off, ready to be used again.

2. In using the whites of eggs for cake, put baking powder into the beaten whites, and add to the batter the last thing. You will not, then, require so many eggs.

3. In making a white cake, use the yolks for the filling, or make a mayonnaise before they get dry. Cover the dressing carefully and put it in the refrigerator and it will keep for weeks. Thin with salad oil or cream should it thicken and dry.

4. One-third lard may be used with butter in cake batter, and no one will be the wiser or the worse for it.

5. If there be no cream for the morning coffee, heat the milk, and pour liberally into the cups before putting in the coffee. It will have a really creamy taste.

6. Save the drippings, and keep your eye upon the bread box.

Please give me a recipe for mincemeat.

Mrs. TEE (Valley Junction, Iowa).

You have richly earned the recipe. It is an old family formula.

I digress at this point to remark that a correspondent signing herself "An Irish Girl" sets aside, scornfully, my plea for the heirlooms that come to grief under the careless handling of incompetent housemaids by asserting that in America we "can have no heirlooms more than 100 years old," hence nothing worthy of the name. Without calling attention to the recent celebration of the third centennial of our national life, I append my recipe for English mincemeat that has been in my mother's family over 150 years. It is, therefore, ripe and respectable.

Boil thoroughly and chop fine when cold two pounds of solid lean beef. Rub a pound of beef suet (raw) to powder when you have rid it of skin and strings. Pare, core and chop five pounds of apples. Seed and cut into halves two pounds of raisins. Wash and clean most carefully two pounds of currants and one of sultana raisins. Clip small with the scissors three-quarters of a pound of citron. Mix all these ingredients in a great bowl. Have ready two tablespoonfuls each of mace and cinnamon; a tablespoonful each of ground cloves and allspice; a teaspoonful of ground nutmeg; a tablespoonful of salt and two and a half pounds of brown sugar.

Incorporate these thoroughly with the meat and fruit. Finally, wet down with a quart of sherry and a pint of the best brandy.

Pack in a covered stone crock. It will keep all winter—if not used up.

Tart But Interesting

Still harping upon our "Economy Series," a lively member writes:

I'd as lief be plucked by my good maid, who is working hard to live right, as by a self-invited guest who helps herself to anything she wants, and stays long enough to wear out her welcome, knowing all the time that her room is needed for waiting friends.

An article in a daily tells of a man and his wife who had, to give up their house and take rooms in self-preservation from visitors.

Or what of the rich woman and man who never pay their bills until they are forced to do it?

Nay, my fellow-countrywoman! We have fallen upon hard times.

I had a good laugh over your proposed remedy for ill-smelling feathers. I fancy I see my mother's fine live goose feathers lying upon a sheet in the yard until I could cover them! They fly everywhere in a close room without a bit of breeze. Send them to a renovator. They must have been picked from dead fowls, or out of season, and the quills are full of dead matter. When their feathers are "ripe," our geese come up and tell us as plainly as they can, "Pick me! I'm so hot in this winter coat!" and stand with wings held up, saying "Shee!"

I was amused at a man who wrote to your paper about a woman picking feathers from a live duck, as if it were a crime! Why, at times, when they are ready to be plucked, the feathers fall out. The fowls shed them, as the ostrich does.

A MOTHER (Harrisburg, Pa.).

I am glad you get so much innocent amusement out of the Exchange. I do not try to lessen it by remarking that I have "sweetened" feathers by emptying the tick containing them carefully into a great bag of mosquito netting and laying this upon the ground—and this out of doors. I even once emptied the pillowcases upon a sheet, without losing a handful. This was on a still, hot day, and an assistant was at hand prepared to cover the pile with netting.

Perhaps the feathers were not so lively as yours. The geese I have seen plucked when they began to moult did not appear to enjoy the process. In fact, they squawked and kicked vigorously while they were being denuded of their winter coats.

But we thank you for your story.

Wanted, Directions for Dyeing

Will some one who has had experience in home-dyeing tell us of it in the Exchange? I have tried twice to dye a linen suit, but I cannot color it evenly, and, when dry, it rubs off. I have followed directions faithfully, but there must be something wrong somewhere. I should be very grateful for any hint that may set me right. A. L. (Asbury Park, N. J.).

Referred.

Boy Cook Offers Services

Here is a tried recipe for

Mustard Dressing.

Blend well two tablespoonfuls of ground mustard and one of granulated sugar. Drop in one egg and beat the mixture thoroughly. Stir in one scant cupful of vinegar. Cook in a double boiler for three or four minutes. When it has cooled, add one tablespoonful of olive oil, beating it in thoroughly.

I know of a lad of seventeen who is crazy to learn how to cook. This winter he is serving an apprenticeship in his mother's kitchen out of school hours. But he avers that he wishes to go to a school where the art is taught. Do you know of any place of the kind?

Should this come to the notice of parties planning camping trips, I would stay that the lad would be willing and glad to go during vacation as an assistant. His stipulation is, that he can earn enough to take him home after the outing.

His address is held by the Exchange.

Let me return a hearty "thank you" for the helpful instruction in jelly making. Forty glasses of sparkling green grape jelly, as clear as tinted crystal, are the result in our kitchen. E. B. (Iowa).

You may have an embryo Boyer in the ambitious lad. Why should he not make a living and a fortune in the line you indicate? There must be some educational institution in which men cooks are trained. Else from what source are the ranks of hotel chefs who are not foreigners recruited?

Will somebody who can answer the question intelligently "rise to explain" and let the lad know how he may master the fine art in which he would perfect himself? His mother's kitchen is a good primary department.

Marshmallow Pudding

I saw mention in a number of the Exchange of a marshmallow pudding. I have never been able to find a recipe for it in your Corner. Please publish it in next Sunday's issue.

S. J. W. (Middleburg, Va.).

Your memory is better than mine anent the recipe. I do not recall that I ever heard of marshmallow pudding. If any reader can supply it, I shall be as much and perhaps more grateful than our member from Virginia. Let me say to her and to others who beg for a reply in next day's or next week's issue, that it is never possible to comply with the request. By the time the mail-bag full of letters gets to me, the date set has passed, or the printer cannot, hustle as he may, get my answer into type within the given time.

For a like reason many letters asking for instruction on such points as anniversary celebrations, weddings, etc., remain unanswered. Inquiries of this kind should be mailed long enough before the anniversary to make the reply useful.

A Feather Suggestion

"E. M. N.," of Bluffs, Ill., wants to know what to do with feathers that have a bad odor. They were plucked too green and the oil in them has become rancid. Expose them to the sun only adds to the trouble. They should be washed and thoroughly dried; and then on fine days they must be spread out on the ground in the shade, where the wind can blow through them. Then they will be fresh and sweet.

Woolen blankets and feather quilts must not be exposed to the sun's rays. On breezy days hang the blankets in the shade, where the winds can visit them freely, and they will regain their fluffiness.

I sympathize with "E. M. N." having had some experience with rancid feathers. Please pass the information on to her.

E. A. (Greensburg, Ky.).

Won't you write again and tell us just how you wash feathers without leaving them matted and lumpy when they are dry?

Brand-New Recipe

Will you allow me to contribute a recipe to the Exchange? It will take the place of the rich plum pudding which most housewives consider a necessary part of the holiday dinners.

This is enough for six persons.

Carrot Pudding.

One cup of grated raw carrots and the same of potato, one cup of sugar, one of flour, one of seeded raisins, half a cup of cleaned currants, half a cup of mixed citron and candied orange peel, one-half size of an egg, one teaspoonful of salt, one of nutmeg, one of ground cinnamon and a teaspoonful of ground cloves, one spoonful of soda, mixed with the raw potato. Mix well and steam three hours. Serve with hard sauce.

A FRIEND (San Bernardino, Cal.).

You have favored us with a delicious recipe. Analysis of its components disposes me to believe that it will, as you say, prove an acceptable substitute for the conventional and costly plum pudding.

Let us hear from you again, will you not?

Wanted, Information

Kindly give me some information in regard to the use of electricity in cooking, its value for general cooking purposes, cost as compared with gas, etc.

I have often debated whether or not it is the proprietary of sending to you a request for a recipe for goulash. I suppose it is, but I have received many that are [illegible].

Mrs. M. B.

Your queries concerning the use of electricity in cookery are readily answered by those who have thus used it. I do not have, although I believe the day is coming when it will supersede gas and other fuels, and set the mark for scientific economists at rest by showing what is to become of the world's supply when all the coal mines are exhausted.

Your recipe for goulash will appear in due time. Like many of the famous dish, it has variations. Here is one of them bearing little resemblance to one another.

To Clean Ermine

Kindly inform me through the columns of the next Sunday, if possible, the best manner of cleaning ermine furs.

Mrs. A. J.

First, beat and brush out the dust. Lay the furs upon a clean cloth, and with a new, clean sponge, wet the ermine through to the skin with grain alcohol. When it is wet, sift into it all the talcum the fur will hold, quickly, lest the alcohol evaporate. Shut up in a box a week. Then brush, shake and "dress."

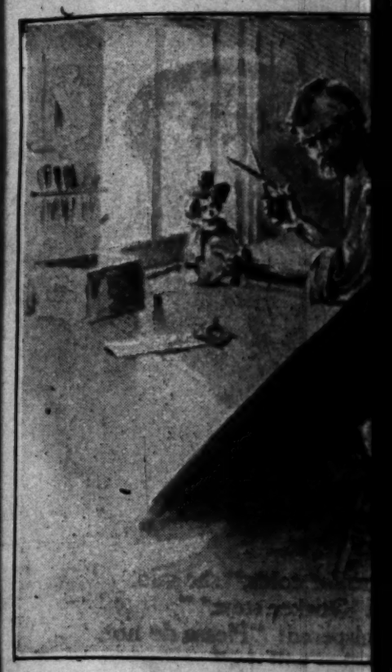
Green Tomato Catsup

Please send me a recipe for green tomato catsup. I read the Exchange, but have never seen this recipe there.

Inclosed please find a stamped and addressed envelope in which to send the same. Mrs. E. B. S. (Long Beach, Cal.).

As we informed you by letter, we cannot undertake to send recipes by private letters. In this case we do not oblige you, however willing our intentions and however ignorant we might be, for I have never heard of green tomato catsup. Perhaps some housewife who has will send the recipe from her. It is too late to use it this year, but we can keep the formula in our scrapbooks against the time to come next summer.

Mending B



"THERE, now! I guess you'll do!" said the doll surgeon, as he lifted Lady Betty from the operating table.

Lady Betty gazed about the doll hospital for the first time. She looked with new eyes—pretty brown ones they were—which had just been given her in place of the blue eyes that had been plugged out.

Around her on the shelf where now she rested were many other dolls and animals, all of whom were entirely recovered from illness or injury; but Lady Betty gave them no attention. She was staring in horror at a large basket wherein lay hundreds of heads, arms, legs and fragments of trunks.

"Oh, what a sight!" she murmured, with a shudder.

"Humph! that's nothing," remarked the big pussy-cat, who wore a wide grin. "They'll all be used to make other dolls and animals whole again," he explained. "It's not so very painful this being in the hospital—either. I'm here every year. You see, my head is supposed to wag, but my little master always breaks my neck. I'm sent here each year, usually before Christmas time, so as to be repaired and given to him as a kind of new Christmas present. This year they've been somewhat late in having repairs made. But what were you sent here for?"

Then Lady Betty told how she had been given to Dottie on Christmas; how Dottie, because her doll's eyes were blue and not brown, had petulantly pulled out the offending eyes and forward thrown Lady Betty into a dark closet, where she had lain until the doll ambulance hurried her to the hospital.

"It's too bad that children are naughty," said a French lady doll, sympathetically. "My mistress hurt my eyes, too. I'm a sleeping doll, you know; and she battered my head so that my eyes wouldn't open when I sat up or walked all the time!"

They watched legs and [illegible] dollies. Joints [illegible] cords in place [illegible] rotted. Lady [illegible] bling, in spite [illegible] so, at this new [illegible]

A Japanese [illegible] These [illegible] serious as the [illegible] was cracked, [illegible] brains were [illegible] was gone entir[illegible]

"The brains [illegible] the cat, mischi[illegible] Jap would hav[illegible] the insult, the [illegible] quieted out.

Around her on the shelf where now she rested were many other dolls and animals, all of whom were entirely recovered from illness or injury; but Lady Betty gave them no attention. She was staring in horror at a large basket wherein lay hundreds of heads, arms, legs and fragments of trunks.

"Oh, what a sight!" she murmured, with a shudder.

"Humph! that's nothing," remarked the big pussy-cat, who wore a wide grin. "They'll all be used to make other dolls and animals whole again," he explained. "It's not so very painful this being in the hospital—either. I'm here every year. You see, my head is supposed to wag, but my little master always breaks my neck. I'm sent here each year, usually before Christmas time, so as to be repaired and given to him as a kind of new Christmas present. This year they've been somewhat late in having repairs made. But what were you sent here for?"

Then Lady Betty told how she had been given to Dottie on Christmas; how Dottie, because her doll's eyes were blue and not brown, had petulantly pulled out the offending eyes and forward thrown Lady Betty into a dark closet, where she had lain until the doll ambulance hurried her to the hospital.

"It's too bad that children are naughty," said a French lady doll, sympathetically. "My mistress hurt my eyes, too. I'm a sleeping doll, you know; and she battered my head so that my eyes wouldn't open when I sat up or walked all the time!"

They watched [illegible] legs and [illegible] dollies. Joints [illegible] cords in place [illegible] rotted. Lady [illegible] bling, in spite [illegible] so, at this new [illegible]

A Japanese [illegible] These [illegible] serious as the [illegible] was cracked, [illegible] brains were [illegible] was gone entir[illegible]

"The brains [illegible] the cat, mischi[illegible] Jap would hav[illegible] the insult, the [illegible] quieted out.

Around her on the shelf where now she rested were many other dolls and animals, all of whom were entirely recovered from illness or injury; but Lady Betty gave them no attention. She was staring in horror at a large basket wherein lay hundreds of heads, arms, legs and fragments of trunks.

"Oh, what a sight!" she murmured, with a shudder.

"Humph! that's nothing," remarked the big pussy-cat, who wore a wide grin. "They'll all be used to make other dolls and animals whole again," he explained. "It's not so very painful this being in the hospital—either. I'm here every year. You see, my head is supposed to wag, but my little master always breaks my neck. I'm sent here each year, usually before Christmas time, so as to be repaired and given to him as a kind of new Christmas present. This year they've been somewhat late in having repairs made. But what were you sent here for?"

Then Lady Betty told how she had been given to Dottie on Christmas; how Dottie, because her doll's eyes were blue and not brown, had petulantly pulled out the offending eyes and forward thrown Lady Betty into a dark closet, where she had lain until the doll ambulance hurried her to the hospital.

"It's too bad that children are naughty," said a French lady doll, sympathetically. "My mistress hurt my eyes, too. I'm a sleeping doll, you know; and she battered my head so that my eyes wouldn't open when I sat

Game of the N

IN PLAYING the game of the Nations a large square is marked off on the ground.

Ordinarily, six persons can play. Four flags are made, each bearing the name of a country. (Cut a piece of paper into pennant form, attach it to a rod, and thus you have the flag complete.)

First, a player is named "Pirate," his eyes are carefully bandaged and he is led some distance away from the other players. Another player, named "Prime Minister," makes a list of four nations represented by flags. Players he gives a flag. The four players who possess flags are stationed at the corners of the square. The "Prime Minister" and the "Pirate" take [illegible] square.

Now, suppose [illegible] calls out, "Canada changes places!" The persons carrying the [illegible] countries rush to quickly as possible tries to tag one [illegible] fore he can get [illegible] If the "Pirate" must guess the [illegible] represented. [illegible] guess is correct, [illegible] must become "P[illegible] mer "Pirate" take[illegible] The "Pirate" may walk—moving is a [illegible]—so long as he [illegible] darts of the [illegible] are called upon to exchange places

An Unwillin

POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(Copyright, 1910, by The North American Company.)

Mending Broken Dolly

"THERE, now! I guess you'll do!" said the doll surgeon, as he lifted Lady Betty from the operating table.

Lady Betty gazed about the doll hospital for the first time. She looked with her one pretty brown ones they were—which had just been given her in place of the blue eyes that had been ground out.

Above her on the shelf where new dolls were many other dolls and animals, all of whom were entirely recovered from illness or injury; but Lady Betty gave them no attention. She was staring at a large basket overflowing hundreds of heads, arms, legs and legends of trunks.

"What a sight!" she murmured, with a shudder.

"Oh, that's nothing," remarked the big gray cat, who wore a wide bandage. "You'll all be used to make other dolls and animals whole again," he explained. "It's not so very painful being in the hospital—either. I'm here every year. You see, Dottie is supposed to wag, but my master always breaks my neck. I'm sent here each year, usually at Christmas time, so as to be repaired and given to him as a kind of Christmas present. This year they are somewhat late in having repairs made. But what were you sent here for?"

Lady Betty told how she had been given to Dottie on Christmas; but Dottie, because her doll's eyes were blue and not brown, had pettishly cut out the offending eyes and angrily thrown Lady Betty into a closet, where she had lain until the ambulance hurried her to the hospital.

"It's too bad that children are so cruel," said a French lady doll, sympathetically. "My mistress hurt my eyes, too. I'm a sleeping doll, you know, and she battered my head so that my eyes wouldn't open when I sat up or walked. Fancy having to sleep all the time!"

They watched the surgeon deftly graft legs and arms upon unfortunate dollies. Joints were strung with new cords in place of the old, which had rotted. Lady Betty couldn't help trembling, in spite of her efforts not to do so, at this nerve-racking spectacle.

A Japanese doll consoled her, saying: "These operations are not nearly as serious as the one I had. My skull was cracked so badly that all the brains were bursting out and my hair was gone entirely—that's a fact."

"The brainless wonder," interjected the cat, mischievously. In order that the Jap would have little time to brood over the insult, the cat hurriedly went on: "Our friend's operation was rather more dangerous than in most cases. A doll nearly always falls upon its nose, although it has many other parts that it COULD fall upon. But it mostly happens that noses, hands and feet are to be grafted on injured dollies."

Here the group was startled by some one breaking into song. It was a singing doll, in whom a sawdust leak had just been discovered and stitched up. Happy that she could again sing, the doll could not resist caroling her joy.

"That's always the way with these singing creatures!" grumbled the Teddy Bear. "Dolls that have lost their voices, dogs that have lost their barks and cats that have lost their mews are all the same. No sooner are their voices restored than they start a frightful clamor to show their gladness. And one speckled horse, after it got fixed, started to prance round at such a rate that there finally was a runaway, and horsey had to be mended all over."

"S-h-h-h! Please don't talk so loud," whispered Lady Betty. "I think this must be a singing doll right near us. She's blushing so furiously that I suppose she's already heard what you said."

Teddy Bear growled in amusement as he replied, "Pardon me, but I fear you are wrong. That doll was sent to the hospital to have her features repainted, and the doctor painted her cheeks a little too brightly."

Suddenly Lady Betty toppled over in a faint. The pussy-cat beat over her anxiously, with the query: "What's the matter?"

And Lady Betty, all aflutter, answered: "It's my mistress—just come in the door of the hospital!"

Meanwhile, little Dottie, ignorant of the dismay she had caused, was making her way slowly up the aisle. Her curious glances revealed hobby-horses maimed and disabled, toy soldiers wounded sorely in battle, badly crippled teddy bears and hundreds of other animals and dolls who had been sadly injured. She grew more and more sorry for them as she advanced. Then she saw the heaps of dismembered bodies and scattered limbs, and in an instant she became as horrified as Lady Betty had been.

Another moment—and Lady Betty was safe in her mistress' arms. Down the street Dottie was flying, murmuring tearfully the while to her doll: "I'm glad we got away from the horrid place. An' I'll always be good to you after this, Lady Betty, an' I'll never break you or hurt you or nothing."

Lady Betty was pleased. As the pussy-cat had said, it was not very painful to be operated upon in the hospital, but it did hurt a doll's feelings when her "mother" banged her about and ceased to love her.

"Don't You Wish That You Were Me?"

Little Indian, Sioux or Crow,
Little frosty Eskimo,
Little Turk or Japanee,
O! don't you wish that you were me?

Robert Louis Stevenson

One Tick at a Time

GRANDFATHER'S clock, which had stood ticking away without ceasing for long years, suddenly stopped. The clock face immediately wanted to know what was the matter, and the Pendulum replied: "The fact is, Miss Dial, I feel a bit run down; I am tired of ticking." When the old clock heard this it almost struck. "You are lazy, that is what is the matter," said Miss Dial.

"It is very easy for you to hold up your hands and say I am lazy," replied the Pendulum; "you always do set yourself up above other people. Just think the number of times I should have to tick in the next twenty-four hours! As you are so fond of figures, perhaps you can tell me. I have been reckoning it up, and the thought of it made me feel quite faint, and so I stopped."

"That's easy, just a simple—"

"Multiplication," said Miss Dial.

"I was going to point out—" said Master Long Hand.

"You should not point," said Miss Dial. "You are always pointing at me."

"Just a simple proportion," continued Master Long Hand. "If one clock ticks once every second, how long will it take twenty-four clocks to do the same work in the same time?"

"Mr. Pendulum, would you mind just ticking half a dozen times?" asked Miss Dial.

"Not at all, miss," and away he ticked.

"That's right—just keep on doing one tick at a time. Do not worry about the others," said Miss Dial.

Beating Did Him Good

WHEN he was 13 years of age Prince William, the third son of George III, was sent to sea as a midshipman. Although he was the son of the king, he had to make and fight his way among his young shipmates.

The very first week of his cruise, because he was impertinent, one of his messmates gave him a drubbing. Of course, the prince did not like that at all, and threatened to tell his father.

"I would serve your father to the same way if he were in your place and behaved so unlike a gentleman," replied the mate.

Some years afterward, when the prince had become lord high admiral, he sent to Deal for his old shipmate to come to London to see him. The prince was now called the Duke of Clarence.

The duke began by asking, "Are you the man who gave me my first hiding at sea?"

"Oh, your royal highness," said the sailor, "I am very sorry for it."

"Well, I am not," replied the duke, "for it helped to make a man of me, and now I want to do something for you."

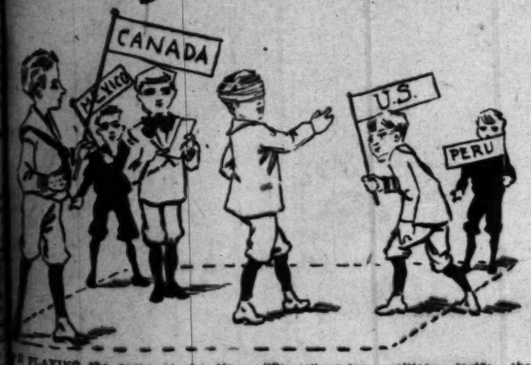
Admiring Good and Beautiful Things.

Amid all the fruitless turmoil and miscarriage of the world, if there be one thing steadfast and of favorable omen, one thing to make pessimism distrust its own obscure distrust, it is the rooted instinct in man to admire what is better and more beautiful than themselves.

Be True.

O'Reilly: Be true to your word and your work and your friend.

Game of the Nations



IN PLAYING the game of the Nations a large square is marked off on the ground.

Ordinarily, six persons can play. Six flags are made, each bearing the name of a country. (Cut a piece of paper into pennant form, attach it to a rod, and thus you have the flag complete.)

Now, a player is named "Pirate." Others are carefully bandaged and go to some distance away from the other players. Another player, named "Prime Minister," makes a list of the four nations represented by flags. To each of the four remaining players he gives a flag.

The four players who possess flags are stationed at the corners of the square. The "Prime Minister" and the "Pirate" take positions inside the square.

Now, suppose the "Prime Minister" calls out, "Canada and Mexico, exchange places!" Immediately the two persons carrying the flags of these two countries seek to exchange corners as quickly as possible. But the "Pirate" tries to tag one of the two players before he can get into the new position. If the "Pirate" makes such a tag he must guess the name of the country represented by the player, and if the guess is correct, the player "caught" must become "Pirate," while the former "Pirate" takes the vacant corner. The "Pirate" may run, skip, jump or walk—moving in any fashion he pleases—so long as he keeps inside the boundaries of the square. Different nations are called upon by the "Prime Minister" to exchange places.

The Japanese Billiken

By Burton Holmes

ALMOST every girl or boy in America has a teddy bear, and during the past year the jolly, smile-provoking Billiken has come into his own and is enshrined in many homes. But what do you suppose the babies of the Land of the Cherry Blossom have to take the place in their oriental affections that our beloved teddy bear has won in our children's hearts?

Japanese kiddies also have a toy animal to love, and that is commonplace a one as a cat. But such a cat! Do not think for one moment that the Jap's love for the fantastic and grotesque would ever permit him to be satisfied with a soft, fluffy, furry kitten, such as one would find in an American store. Far from it; for the Japanese toy cat combines the merits and duties of the teddy bear and the Billiken all in one.

At certain seasons of the year you will find every little Japanese baby carrying one of these "Neko," as they are called. They are made in every size, from one tiny enough to stand on your hand to others measuring two feet and more in height.

Anything more mirth-provoking than this animal would be hard to discover. The absolute funniness is difficult to realize, unless you can see the fantastic coloring. One pussy I saw was evidently a white one, but with the most marvelous and unheard-of decorations. The large, upright ears were lined with bright orange, matching the stiff, tailor-like bow which fastened the tail to the back of the head. This also was the foundation color of the blanket and neck ornament. The blanket itself was a gorgeous creation of brilliant blue, green, orange and gold.

Beautiful orange eyebrows and whiskers likewise gave pussy much distinction. The eyes were large dots surrounded by gray circles. A large daub of the same color indicated the nose.

From its form, the "Neko" would seem to belong to the ..chahund family, the legs looking like mere pegs set at each of the four corners of the large, square body. The head was rather out of proportion, to our eyes; but, then, it's all a matter of taste, and if we could only gain the Japanese viewpoint, perhaps we, too, would be able to recognize in the figure one of our own domestic pets.

(Note: The photograph on this page was taken last summer by Mr. Burton Holmes, the well-known lecturer, while he was studying the quaint home customs and life of our little Japanese neighbors.)

Beano

CYRIL MAUDE, a noted English actor, has invented a new game, to be played with the Mexican jumping bean. For the contest of "Beano," in which you see Mr. and Mrs. Maude and their children engaged, a series of large circles was drawn, one outside another, upon a large plate, and the plate then was warmed.

Each player was given a jumping bean, marked with a certain color to distinguish it from its fellows. The beans were placed together in the center of the plate. That which was the first to leap beyond the outermost circle won the game for its owner.

The jumping bean comes from a tree grown in a marsh near Alamos, a town in the state of Sonora, Mexico. This tree bears a fruit which is triangular in shape and divided into three portions. In two of the parts there are small black seeds, while the third part lodges the jumper, a little worm with sixteen feet. When the fruit falls upon the ground it splits, and the part holding the jumper starts hopping away in a remarkable manner, leaping and turning astonishing somersaults. In July and August the beans ripen, and go on jumping until the May following.

A NOVEL RICE TRICK

FOR the youthful conjurer who wishes a trick that will astonish, but which at the same time does not require a great deal of skill to master, the rice trick is well recommended.

Two china bowls are needed, one with the upper edge ground perfectly flat. The prepared bowl is partly filled with water. Over the ground edge is fitted a piece of isinglass, after the brim is moistened, so that the bowl may be turned upside down without fear of spilling the water.

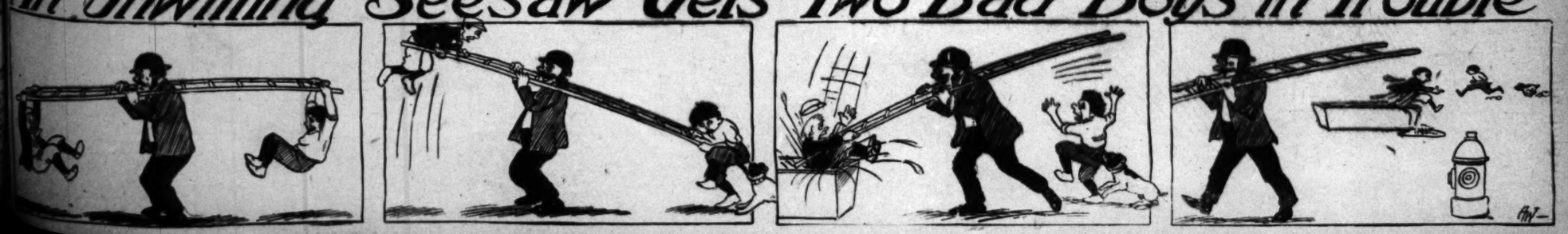
At the beginning of the feat both bowls are upside down on the table. Then the empty one is raised and some rice is dropped in it, before the eyes of the audience. The other bowl (which, of course, appears empty to the onlookers) is then placed over the edge of the first. Both are turned upside down.

When the top bowl is taken away the rice is found resting upon the mica slide. It will seem to have increased in quantity. By pretending to carelessly scoop away some of the rice with the empty bowl, the isinglass may be slipped out

and laid on the table. As it will be covered with rice grains, it cannot be noticed.

Now the water, with the small amount of rice, may be poured into the empty bowl. Thus the audience will have proof that most of the rice has been changed into water.

An Unwilling Seesaw Gets Two Bad Boys in Trouble



CYNTHIANNA BLYTHE

Drawings by Wallace Morgan ~ Verses by Harry Grant Dart.

1.—The pampered group of city folk
Were snugly under way
En route to farmer Jones' place
In Grandpa's four-horse sleigh.
Poor Monte had an awful cold
And didn't want to go,
But with a grouch he climbed aboard
With spirits very low.

2.—The party was a grand success,
But Monte wasn't cheered.
His looks proclaimed him close to death
And very ill, 'twas feared.
Not even Cynthianna's charms
Could drive away his grouch
Or wean him from his resting place,
The corner of a couch.

3.—Old farmer Jones then took a hand.
Said he: "I'll fix your cold
With something from the cellar, and
It's sixty-eight years old."
Said Grandpa when the farmer took
A jug from off a shelf:
"Just make it two, for I don't feel
So gol-hicked well myself."

4.—Just what this strange elixir was
Our Cynthia couldn't tell,
But marvelled at the rapid way
Dear Montigue got well.
At dose the third real gladsome words
Replaced his former groans
And at the fourth he danced a reel
With Miss Belinda Jones.

5.—"I know a cure for colds," she said.
"I'll make a 'Quaker stew.' "
But Esther whispered: "Please do not,
"The one he has will do."
And when the time for parting came
Dear Monte wouldn't go
'Till Jones agreed to be his guest
In town, a year or so.

6.—At Grandpa's final "No, by gee!"
He felt a keen reproach
When he on riding home was not
Allowed to "tool the coach."
"Remember, Estherann," he said,
"And you, too, Cynthiaette.
"You'll wish you'd let your uncle drive
"If we should be upset."

7.—'Tis strange, but that is what took place,
And to his neck in snow
Dear Monte as he shook himself
Said: "Ha! I told you so!"
When Grandpa saw no one was hurt
And things were set aright
He growled: "This ain't the only cart
"You've fallen from to-night."

8.—To breakfast Monte didn't come,
And Cynthia wondered why.
Said Papa: "He was soaked last night;
"Perhaps he isn't dry."
Then Cynthia said: "If that's the truth
"Then why should he consume
"Those jugs of water mamma got
"And carried to his room?"

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES
XIX[TH] YEAR.
Theaters—Amusements—Ente
BELASCO THEATER—
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY of the season's big
WINDOW." Gertrude Nelson Andrews' new play
earthquake.
THIS WEEK'S BIG COMEDY
Commencing TOMORROW NIGHT, LEWIS & STONE
gway will offer for the first time by any stock compa
GOODWIN'S notable comedy success.
"THE GEN
A three-act play full of good, wholesome, gen
very sort of a play everybody who cares for
delightfully laughable piece and in the hands
play, it's going to be one of the hits of the
REGULAR BELASCO PRICES—Nights, 25c to 75c.
NEXT WEEK—First production on any stage of
play, "THE SPENDTHRIFT." This is a great big
Company, by special arrangement with Frederic Thompso
THRIFT" go on sale tomorrow morning.
GRAND OPERAHOUSE—
COMMENCING M
"Hoot,
FERRIS
and his big singing
the enormously success
"
IDOL'S
with FERRIS HARTMAN
final role of the American
"The Idol's Eye" is
and fun show ever wri
from start to finish and
and haunting music of
THREE SOLID HOURS O
POPULAR HA
NEXT WEEK—The Big
Musical Show, "WOODL
Henry W. Savage produc
tant attraction will go on
FERRIS HARTMAN
as "Idol Cora."
MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATE
MATINEE TODAY. ALL WEEK.
DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT WA
"THE HEART OF M
Debut of ETHEL VON WALDE
REGULAR BURBANK PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee
HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THE
OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and
BROADWAY, near Ninth. P
ALL WEEK—MATINEE WEDNESDAY—MA
JOH
Presents a Mamm
GREATEST O
KI
DO
By PIXL
With E
William Fri
WILLIAM HERN
LARD, OSBORN
MINK, CHARLE
BERT DRILLE
DRESSED CHOR
SEARON.
"The cast is
wherein a comic
Francisco Chroni
KING DODO
"Theater filled and audience delighted with clever show
advance agent's promises."—San Francisco Examiner, Dec
PRICES
EVENING—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. A Few Front Rows, $1.5
75c. A Few Front Rows, $1.
NEXT WEEK—AT THE COSY MAJESTIC—
Wm. P. Cullen's sumptuous presentation of the new All-
"THE ALASK
With RICHARD F. CARROLL, GUS WEINBURG and a
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. A few front rows, $1.50. Wed
Saturday Matinee, 25c to $1. Seat Sale opens Thursday.
SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—THE HOME
GOOD MUSIC
Tuesday Night, Jan. 11, at 8:15 o'clo
GERMANY'S PREMIER MEZZO-SOPRANO PR
Madame Frieda Lan
IN A REPERTOIRE OF GERMAN LIEDER, ORATO
SELECTIONS.
Student Rates and Club Reduction
Seat sale at BARTLETT MUSIC CO. Prices 50c, 75c, $1.0
By Request--Next Attraction--Last Appe
M
M
E. Marcella Sem
With MR. FRANK LA FORGE at the Piano. FRANCIS
THURSDAY NIGHT, JAN. 20, 8:1
SEAT SALE NOW AT BARTLETT MUSI
PRICES--$1.00, $1.50, $2.00
RATES TO VOCAL STUDENTS.
THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
DON'T MISS THE THIRD C
Friday Afternoon, Jan. 14--3 o'clo
Los Angeles Sym
Orchestra
HARLEY HAMILTON, Director. L. E. BEHYMI
Russian Programme--ARNOLD KRA
SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT'S—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.0
Additional Amusement Announcement

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—20 Pages. SOCIETY—PERSONALS—ART

XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1910. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO THEATER—Belasco-Blackwood Co., Props. and Mgrs. Matinees Today, Thursday and Saturday.

LAST TWO TIMES TODAY of the season's biggest success, "THROUGH A WINDOW," Gertrude Nelson Andrews' new play founded on the San Francisco earthquake.

THIS WEEK'S BIG COMEDY ATTRACTION

Commencing TOMORROW NIGHT, LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco theater company will offer for the first time by any stock company in this country, N. C. GOODWIN'S notable comedy success,

"THE GENIUS"

A three-act play full of good, wholesome, genuine comedy—It's the very sort of a play everybody who cares for real fun wants—It's a delightfully laughable piece and in the hands of the Belasco company, it's going to be one of the hits of the year.

REGULAR BELASCO PRICES—Nights, 25c to 75c. Matinees, 25c to 50c.

NEXT WEEK—First production on any stage of Porter Emerson Brown's new play, "THE SPENDTHRIFT." This is a great big play—it is given by the Belasco company by special arrangement with Frederic Thompson. Seats for "THE SPENDTHRIFT" go on sale tomorrow morning.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—Matinees Today, Tuesday and Saturday. Phones—Main 1947, Home A1947.

COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY

"Hoot, Mon!"

FERRIS HARTMAN

and his big singing and dancing company present the enormously successful musical comedy,

"THE IDOL'S EYE"

FERRIS HARTMAN as "Abel Conn."

with FERRIS HARTMAN in his famously funny original role of the American Aviator Abel Conn.

"The Idol's Eye" is by all odds the best music and fun show ever written. It's a laughing riot from start to finish and is filled with the alluring and haunting music of Victor Herbert.

THREE SOLID HOURS OF FUN—MUSIC and GIRLS.

POPULAR HARTMAN PRICES

NEXT WEEK—The Big Blue Ribbon $1000 Royalty Musical Show, "WOODLAND," with the original Henry W. Savage production. Seats for this important attraction will go on sale tomorrow morning.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee & Manager.

MATINEE TODAY. ALL WEEK. MATINEE SATURDAY.

DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT WAR DRAMA,

"THE HEART OF MARYLAND"

Debut of ETHEL VON WALDRON.

REGULAR BURBANK PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c. Matinees, 25c. Gallery, 10c.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager.

BROADWAY, near Ninth. PHONES—Main 7008, F1122.

ALL WEEK—MATINEE WEDNESDAY—MATINEE SATURDAY.

JOHN CORT

Presents a Mammoth New Production of the

GREATEST OF ALL COMEDY OPERAS

KING DODO

KING DODO

By PIXLEY and LUDERS

With Eleanor Kent, William Friend, Zoe Barnett

WILLIAM HERMAN WEST, LAURA MILLARD, OSBORN CLEMSON, LOUISE MINK, CHARLES J. UDELL AND THE BEST DRILLED, BEST VOICED, BEST DRESSED CHORUS SEEN HERE THIS SEASON.

"The cast is strong at just the points wherein a comic opera should shine."—San Francisco Chronicle, Dec. 13.

"Theater filled and audience delighted with clever show that surpassed even the advance agent's promises."—San Francisco Examiner, December 13.

PRICES

EVENING—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No A Few Front Rows, $1. A Few Front Rows, $1.50. MATINEES—25c, 50c.

NEXT WEEK—AT THE COST MAJESTIC—NEXT WEEK.

Wm. F. Cullen's sumptuous presentation of the new All-Laughter musical comedy,

"THE ALASKAN"

With RICHARD F. CARROLL, GUS WEINBURG and a Big Supporting Company.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. A few front rows, $1.50. Wednesday Matinee, 25c to 75c. Sunday Matinee, 25c to $1. Seat Sale opens Thursday.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC. L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

Tuesday Night, Jan. 11, at 8:15 o'clock--Only Recital

GERMANY'S PREMIER MEZZO-SOPRANO PRIMA DONNA.

Madame Frieda Langendorff

IN A REPERTOIRE OF GERMAN LIEDER, ORATORIA AND OPERATIC SELECTIONS.

Student Rates and Club Reductions to Teachers

Now on sale at BARTLETT MUSIC CO. Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. No Higher.

By Request--Next Attraction--Last Appearance Here of

MME. Marcella Sembrich

WITH MR. FRANK LA FORGE at the Piano. FRANCIS ROGERS, Baritone.

THURSDAY NIGHT, JAN. 20, 8:15 O'CLOCK

SEAT SALE NOW AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

PRICES--$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

RATES TO VOCAL STUDENTS.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

DON'T MISS THE THIRD CONCERT

Friday Afternoon, Jan. 14--3 o'clock Sharp

Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra

HARLEY HAMILTON, Director. L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

Russian Programme--ARNOLD KRAUSS, Violinist

SEAT SALE AT BARTLETT'S—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Boxes, $2.00.

Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

The Drama---Playhouses, Players, Theatrical Chit-Chat.

PROGRESS.

ELEANOR KENT NOW CORT STAR.

CALIFORNIA GIRL WINNING NEW LAUREL.

Rise of John Cort in Past Decade One of Interesting Facts of American Theatrical History—Cort's Unparalleled Power in the West Continues to Grow.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Few indeed are the resident theatergoers who will not remember Eleanor Kent, Edgar Temple's classic-featured prima donna, in the notably good light opera company which held the Auditorium boards several summers ago.

Miss Kent's refinement, grace and unusually artistic voice-use then marked her for more than an ordinary place in the sphere of theatrical endeavor.

That she has moved steadily upward is shown by the fact that Mr. Cort is now featuring her at the head of his big "King Dodo" revival, which will occupy the Majestic stage tonight.

Miss Kent is the latest John Cort star.

She has been singing principal roles in both light and grand opera for about ten years, abroad as well as in this country, and has met with success in Europe.

She is also a composer of unusual ability. Among the best of her recent published compositions are "My Sweetheart's Only Three," "Dorothy's Rose," "In the Land of Sunshine," "A Little Dutch Garden," "Little Girl," "The Lost Lover," "Marjorie," "My Heart Hath Its Love," "Regrets," "A Summer Maid," and "To and Fro, So Soft and Slow," a cradle song.

Mr. Cort is every year becoming a greater and greater power in American theatricals. The splendid Cort Theater in Chicago marks his eastern encroachment on what have been hitherto considered sacred preserves. West of the Mississippi, his word is practical law.

In the West, he controls 140 theaters, and has won his wealth and standing practically within a period of twelve years.

Mr. Cort is a man of ripe experience. He has engaged in varied lines of the theatrical profession. When the Northwest was young and little thought of by managers of road companies, he saw the great future that was in store for that section of the country, and laid his plans with the purpose of some day controlling it theatrically.

Seattle is Mr. Cort's home and headquarters. His offices are in the Moore Theater building, a beautiful and splendidly equipped playhouse. It has a seating capacity of 2200.

Within the past three years Mr. Cort has been instrumental in building magnificent theaters in Seattle, Vancouver, Billings, Salt Lake City, Missoula, Ogden and San Francisco, and the Los Angeles Majestic was erected to book his attractions.

The Chicago Cort Theater, at Dearborn and Randolph streets, now houses Cort's own company in the new comedy-opera, "The Kissing Girl." For road attractions this season, Mr. Cort has but two; his revival of the Pixley-Luders "King Dodo," in which Eleanor Kent and Zoe Barnett are being featured, and Max Figman in "Mary Jane's Pa."

Cora Mel Patten, dramatic reader of Chicago, will give an interpretative recital of Ibsen's "Brand," at Cumnock Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Patten is well known in Chicago as a promulgator of the classic and intellectual drama.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

"The Shepherd King," from the pen of Wright Lorimer, young author-actor, who is himself appearing as the star in the production, will be the attraction at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow evening and for the balance of the week. The story is a Biblical one, founded on incidents described in the Old Testament, and religion does not enter into the construction at all. It is a big melodrama, pure and simple, but of course minus the roar of cannon and lurid aspects of the modern form of thriller.

The story of David and the Giant Goliath is well known, every school child has it from memory; the tale of affection between David and Jonathan, too, is household knowledge; the love of David, the shepherd boy of Israel, and Michal, daughter of King Saul, and the amazing incantations of the Witch of Endor, are other themes touched on by Mr. Lorimer in his play. The life history of David is probably the most interesting of any of the characters of the Bible. The boy tending the sheep on his father's (Jesse) farm in the hills of Judea, is called to the court of the mad King Saul, to play his harp and sing his lays for his monarch. The Philistines are opposed to Saul in the Vale of Elah, and send forth their unconquered champion, the Giant Goliath, with a challenge to meet the strongest man of all Israel. No volunteers are forthcoming to meet the giant, when David, frail boy that he is, goes forth, unarmed, save for his sling, and in easy fashion slays the Giant. By his influence over the witches at Endor he causes the Philistines to abdicate, and brings victory to Saul. But Saul's jealousy of David is strong, and the intrigue that follows forms a most interesting stage romance. The production required to properly interpret the story is large, employing over 125 persons. A very attractive ballet, representing the dancing daughters of Israel, is introduced in the third act of the play. The entire costuming of the play is said to be lavish.

Lewis S. Stone and his associates will play N. C. Goodwin's success, "The Genius," at the Belasco this week. "The Genius" is the work of Cecil and William C. de Mille, who wrote "The Warrens of Virginia," "Strongheart" and other plays of recent product.

In "The Genius" Mr. Stone will have opportunities for creating laughter in the role of Jack Spencer, an up-to-date young man who palms off a number of clever paintings as his own handiwork, greatly to the wonder and admiration of his host of friends and especially of a very charming young woman. Spencer is instantly hailed as a genius and the manner in which he proceeds to live up to this spurious reputation is the basis for three acts. "The Genius" will require the services of every member of the Belasco company.

Following "The Genius" the Belasco company will give the first performance on any stage of a new play called "The Spendthrift." It is by Porter Emerson Browne, a well-known magazine writer and author of Robert Hilliard's play, "A Fool There Was." The Belasco company's production of "The Spendthrift" is made by special arrangement with Frederic Thompson, who directs the theatrical destinies of Mabel Taliaferro and Robert Hilliard.

Beginning Monday matinée the Orpheum will present as its headline attraction an act not seen in this country before, but one which, in its particular class, has been a furore in Europe for years—the Klein family of cyclists. It has been a long time since a wheel act has been seen locally, hence even an ordinary one would be welcome. But the Klein family stands quite apart, the fact of having played two solid years in Berlin alone making this very evident. There are seven in the troupe, including four pretty girls, and they all do startling stunts, such as playing a full brass band while riding each on a single wheel. There is much grotesquery about their work, also, and on the whole they are different from any cycling act yet put together.

Fay, two Coleys & Fay, who as minstrels journey "from Uncle Tom to vaudeville" have a bit of a skit, just enough to carry their songs and jokes. They are old-time minstrels, the men, while the girls are clever in black face.

The four Readings are European importations, hand balancers and equilibrists. Their flying leaps are especially good, and abroad they are considered the leaders in their class.

Carl Nobel is Scandinavian and a ventriloquist—the first such combination extant. There have been men of this sort from Germany, England, Scotland and America, and most everywhere else, but he is the first Swede to take up such a stunt. His act is declared to be convincing.

Eva Taylor and her company will appear this week in Lawrence Grattan's farce, "Dreamona." Florence Bindley will have some new material; Harry Fox with the dainty Millership sisters will again be in evidence, and Stella Morrisini will put her dogs and ponies through their paces, while new motion pictures will complete the bill. The Orpheum Road Show, direction of Martin Beck, will be at the Orpheum Monday, January 17.

Ferris Hartman and his company will this week offer a production of the ever popular "Idol's Eye." The book and the lyric are from the pen of Harry B. Smith, while the music is some of the best work of Victor Herbert. The piece has an East Indian setting and the story concerns the adventures of Abel Conn, an American aëronaut, who just drops into the country where rests the Brahmin with its pair of priceless jewel eyes, one of which, called the eye of love, has been stolen, leaving the eye of hate. It has been taken by James McSnuffy, who, on being saved from drowning by Abel Conn plants the stone on Conn, who, by the law of the land, is responsible for all of McSnuffy's acts. In the series of complications that follow the fun is fast, while the piece contains a subplot which introduces the love of a young American, Ned Winner, for Maraquita, a Cuban maiden and the daughter of a wealthy planter.

Ferris Hartman will again appear in his role of Abel Conn, which he has played over a thousand times, while Walter Catlett will be seen in the role of "Hoot Mon" McSnuffy; Joseph Fogarty will play Don Pablo Tobasco, Walter DeLeon will be seen as the young American, Ned Winner; Myrtle Dingwall will be heard in the role of Maraquita, Josie Hart as Damayanti, while Muggins Davies will be seen as Lieut. Desmond. The piece allows much costuming for both the principals and the chorus, who will have many ensemble numbers.

Following "The Idol's Eye," Ferris Hartman will give Henry W. Savage's production of "Woodland." This will be the most important and most musical offering of the year, Mr. Hartman paying $1000 for the rights to produce the work, while the original Savage production will be brought here from New York.

David Belasco's drama of the Civil War, "The Heart of Maryland," is announced by Manager Oliver Morosco as the Burbank Theater's contribution to the gayeties of Aviation Week. The play will be seen first at a matinée today. The production, so far as scenic equipment, "properties" and costuming is concerned, will be an exact copy of the original, designs sent here from the Belasco Theater in New York City having been copied with exactness.

"The Heart of Maryland" will introduce to Los Angeles playgoers Miss Ethel von Waldron, a young woman of much personal charm, who has come here from Chicago to play ingenue roles with the Burbank company and who will make her local debut as Nanny Mac Nair, the character being that of a girl sympathizer with the North who is a guest in a southern home and who finds her views on the politics of the day somewhat changed after she meets and falls in love with a boy lieutenant in the Confederate service.

Miss Frances Nordstrom, whose admirable acting in "The Girl of the Golden West" already has endeared her to Burbank patrons, will play the role created by Mrs. Leslie Carter and which made that actress famous. As Maryland Calvert she will make the famous swing, suspended by her hands from the clapper of an old church bell, the tolling of which was to be the signal for the execution of the man she loved.

A. Byron Beasley will be seen as Col. Alan Kendrick, the northern officer who wins Maryland's love. Others important in the cast will include David Landau, David M. Hartford, Harry Mestayer, Henry Stockbridge, John W. Burton, Willis Marks, H. S. Duffield, Frederick Gilbert, Miss Lorell Alice Taylor and Miss Louise Royce. The complete cast is unusually long and a considerable number of extra players will be engaged in the play's presentation.

"King Dodo," of the Pixley-Luders combination, will be the attraction at the Majestic for the week beginning tonight.

One of the most popular of this kind of entertainment is "King Dodo." Since this comedy opera was last presented here, some six seasons ago, it has undergone considerable pruning and revising. If the test of time is any criterion of a classic in any line, and it is said to be, then "King Dodo" richly deserves to be called a classic in comedy opera.

John Cort is said to have given "King Dodo" an unusually good production in his revival. The old numbers, which were always popular, such as "The Tale of a Bumble Bee," "Look in the Book and See," "I'll Do or Die," "The Eminent Doctor Fizz," "A Jolly Old Potentate," "Two Hearts Made One," "Diana," "For Love I Live Alone," "I'll Shut My Eyes and Think It's You," "Claim Thou Mine Own," "The Lad Who Leads" and "True as the Stars Above," still remain. The added numbers which have become popular are "In the Garden of My Heart" and "Gay Butterfly." Mr. Cort has furnished new costumes, new scenery and new effects for this production.

The cast of principals contains Eleanor Kent, singing the prima donna role of Piola. William Friend, who plays the King, is well known locally, having appeared here in various productions for this season.

In Cort's Revival of "King Dodo."

Two portraits of Eleanor Kent, Mr. Cort's new prima-donna, and Zoe Barnett, another prominent principal. Both of these actresses are well known to Los Angeles audiences. Mr. Cort, in presenting "King Dodo," at the Majestic Theater tonight, is offering the first of his own productions for this season.

ous leading comedy roles with traveling companies. Zoe Barnett will make her first home appearance in some time, in the part of the sprightly Annette, who sings the big number, "The Tale of a Bumble Bee." Laura Millard, who was one of the most popular prima donnas with the old Tivoli company, is the Queen Lili. William Herman West, also of the old Tivoli company, plays Dr. Fizz. Osborn Clemson sings the tenor role of Pedro, Louise Mink is the Angela and Charles J. Udell plays Mudge.

Carlotta and her loop-the-loop will this week positively appear at the Los Angeles Theater, heading the new bill which Sullivan and Considine will offer, commencing with the regular matinee Monday. Carlotta was scheduled to appear last week, but owing to her success in the North was forced to play an extra week's engagement there.

Another act on the new bill will be Tom Linton and his jungle girls, who will give a miniature musical comedy containing a bit of African pictures with a Zulu festival of songs and original dances.

Von Mitzel and Maynard will offer a comedy playlet entitled "Cupid's Coincidence," and the Rusticana Troupe of Italian musicians and singers are entertainers of merit. Other acts on the new bill are W. C. Hoefler in his cycle humoriums and Grace Everett with her series of imitations. Exclusive of these six acts will be a selection of kin motion pictures.

Walter DeLeon and the dancing sextette. Grand Myers photo

Eva Taylor of Orpheum

Stone from The Shepherd King Mason

Player-Folk,

who will be seen in various presentations here during the coming week.

"Out of the Fold," by Langdon McCormack, will be the attraction at the Walker Theater for the coming week commencing with a matinee today. It is described as a pastoral comedy drama. A story of simple human nature is told in the play. Helen Gray, who has a past, seeks a haven in the village where the action of the play takes place; she wins the love of an honest man, and on the eve of her happiness is discovered as the woman who "loved not wisely" by young Jack Lathrop, who has just returned from college. He recognizes her as the former companion of one of his friends. The complications that arise are said to be vital with human interest.

Miss Charlotte Mundorf will be seen as Helen Gray, "the stranger," with Mr. Le Moyne as "Big Jim."

Dramagraphs.

Tuesday evening, January 25, has been selected as the date for Mr. Hammerstein's production of Richard Strauss's latest music drama, "Elektra." It will be a special performance, and double prices, ranging from $10 to $5.50, will be charged for seats.

Charles Frohman presents "The Fires of Fate," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, at the Liberty Theater tonight. The cast includes Hamilton Ravelle, William Hawtrey, Edwin Brandt, Percy G. Waram, Thomas Mills, Hale Norcross, Ernest Perrin, Robert Nasco, George Trader, Courtenay Foote, Paul Pilkington, Charn Chandra Sen, F. S. Hill, Helen Freeman, Ina Hammer, Grace Carlyle.

The complete cast of the American production of the English musical spectacle, "Dick Whittington," which is to be presented by the Shuberts, includes Louise Dresser, who is to be featured, and the following players: Alexander Clarke, Laura Guerite, Kate Elinor, Irene Dillon, Dorothy Webb, Edward Garvie, Bernice Mershon, Miss Stanton, Harry Clark, Al. Grady, Edward Lemar and Pest and Russell. The entire company, under the stage direction of Frank Smithson, left yesterday for New Haven, where the final rehearsals will take place at the Hyperion Theater.

Once more Nance O'Neil is coming into her own. For the first time since her masterful work in "Elizabeth of England," Miss O'Neil has a chance to show her really superb talent. In "The Lily" Miss O'Neil, surrounded by no mean support, and reveling in a most artistic atmosphere, is justifying Boston's reception of her when she went there unheralded, alone and a stranger, to capture the city over night. It was in 1904 that Miss O'Neil began a series of matinee performances at the Columbia Theater, Boston. Night performances were impossible, for all the theaters were booked, and Miss O'Neil was practically unknown. From the Columbia to the Tremont, thence to the Colonial, and back to the Tremont Miss O'Neil switched and her audiences followed. The "Fires of St. John," "Magda," and "Hedda Gabler" as played by Miss O'Neil were accorded the praise of theater-going Boston. Since that time Miss O'Neil has had but one really suitable vehicle, "Elisabeth of England." Now in "The Lily," Miss O'Neil can again display her remarkable dramatic attributes.

When an audience demands repeated curtain calls and, not content with mere hand applause, shouts for its favorite, one may be sure that this favorite has done something worth while. An American audience is too cold to be warmed into fever heat by anything mediocre, and a New York audience is too sophisticated to accept anything but the best. If audiences make stars, a statement which managers are pleased to make, Tully Marshall is on the road to stardom. Last Tuesday night the audience at the Lyric Theater, which witnessed the first New York production of "The City," Clyde Fitch's last drama, was carried away by the combination of strong drama and excellent acting. Mr. Marshall's conception and working out of the part of George Frederick Hannock, a drug fiend, was the most sparkling jewel in this display of brilliancy. Mr. Marshall's realistic and terrific outburst, showing the terrible force of a pent-up madness, which is also the great moment of the play, was almost unendurable. Seldom has a New York audience been so stirred. Mr. Marshall has done excellent work in other productions, but his Joe Brooks in "Paid in Full," his Heber Grant in "The Builders," and all his other parts, including his roles in "Just Out of College," and "The Stolen Story," sink into significance in comparison with his sensational portrayal of the repulsive Hannock, says the Dramatic Mirror.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

By Julian Johnson.

On Tuesday evening students of the Von Stein Academy will be heard at Gamut Auditorium in an extensive programme of piano compositions. As usual, all works will be performed from memory.

On this occasion the winners of the three free scholarships will be announced. These scholarships are donated every six months to the three most industrious students of the academy, and this is the fourth occasion of award.

Wenzel Kopta and Heinrich Von Stein announce a sonata evening for the end of January, to be given at Gamut Auditorium. The programme will consist of three sonatas, the B flat major by Mozart, the G minor by Schubert and the F Major by Beethoven.

Both artists are noted for sound musicianship and finish as ensemble players, which qualities assure the listeners of a programme of much musical interest.

Mme. Frieda Langendorff, rich-voiced and well-known German contralto, will be heard in recital at Simpson Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Her recitals here this season will be limited to one, and her programme will include: "Ave Maria," "Der Tod und das Madchen," "Ihr Bild," "Du bist die Ruh," Schubert; "Seit ich ihn gesehen," "Er der Herrlichste," "Ich kann's nicht fassen," "Lotusblume," Schumann; "Fruhlingsnacht," Rubinstein; "Schmersen," Wagner; "Sapphische Ode," Brahms; "Zueignung," Strauss; "Er ist's," Wolf; "Thy Beaming Eyes," MacDowell; "Charity," MacDermid; "Love's Springtide," Hammond; "Sweetheart," Chadwick.

The symphony concert postponed on account of the Lauder performances will take place next Friday afternoon at the Auditorium.

Director Hamilton has arranged a strictly Russian programme, paying the greater amount of attention to compositions by Tschaikowsky. His first symphony in G Minor will be given, and Arnold Krauss, soloist, will play the seldom-heard Concerto Op. 35.

Other numbers on the orchestral list are the Sibelius tone-poem "Finlandia," and the Ippolitow-Ivanow Caucasus Suite.

In response to many requests, Manager Behymer has fixed a return date for Mme. Sembrich. She will give her farewell concert here January 20, at Simpson's, appearing in an entirely new list of numbers.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will be heard here in recital January 27, and 28.

She will be in the West most of the winter, and has just appeared before the Woman's Singing Club of Denver.

She will sing at Albuquerque January 30, and at San Diego January 34.

Moore's band, at Eastlake today, will give a programme including Barton's "The Great Explorer" march, Waldteufel's "La Estudiantina" waltz, a selection from Bellini's "La Sonnambula," Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," and a variety of popular selections.

Weather permitting, the Municipal Band, under Mr. Hamilton's direction, will play in Central Park this afternoon, presenting a programme including the Massenet Parade Militaire, the second ballet from "Faust," the Schumann "Traumerei," selections from Sousa's "The Free Lance," the overture to "Semiramide," Strauss's "Pizzicato" polka, a group of Grieg selections, and Herbert's "Panamericana."

Mrs. Luelin Mayne-Windsor, soprano of this city, has returned from a ten weeks' concert tour. Mrs. Windsor was accompanied by Mac Shumway-Enderly of Riverside, monologist, and Miss Edith Sucher, accompanist. This trio appeared through the West, going as far East as Chicago.

DON'T KNOW OUR MUSIC.

Lisa Lehmann Says English Are Totally Uninformed on American Compositions.

"What I think about American music? Why, you have asked me something that I must confess myself utterly unable to answer. Aside from some of the very shortest and, I dare say, least important productions of two or three composers of this country, we in England know nothing whatever about it. In Germany they may be somewhat more thoroughly acquainted with them, but as for the rest of Europe in general, and England in particular, I regret to say that there has been scant opportunity for effective familiarity."

This Mme. Lisa Lehmann, one of Great Britain's foremost composers, said to a representative of Musical America. Aspiring American composers may derive from this significant bit of information such comfort as they can.

"Do not mistake my meaning," she continued. "The fact that even I, a musician, have heard little more than a few charming trifles of MacDowell, Nevin, Chadwick and Foote does not mean that the outlook is hopeless. Far from it! I trust sincerely that the foremost musical lights of the New World will in due time enjoy the favor that is undoubtedly due them. But this will be a process of time, and patience is necessary. America is still very young, and I scarcely need mention the number of years it has taken many a masterpiece to make a place for itself in England. The English are not always inclined to welcome novelty with open arms."

On being told that even Rachmaninoff had recently declared that none of MacDowell's music was to be heard in Russia, Mme. Lehmann expressed no surprise. "That merely confirms what I have just said. Germany alone has been the fortunate exception. Now that I am here I, for my part, intend to seize every opportunity to make up for the time I have lost.

Regarding American artists, on the other hand, the distinguished composer was unreservedly enthusiastic.

Mme Langendorff. Arnold Krauss, symphony soloist.

Mme. Sembrich. Mme Schumann Heink

Musical Figures

prominent in coming concert and recital events.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— P. G. WYATT, Lessee and Mgr.

Week Commencing Monday, Jan

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

Wm. A. Brady Offers

WRIGHT LORIMER

IN THE ROMANTIC SPECTACLE

"THE SHEPHERD KING"

Over 100 People Employed in the Production

After Three Big Weeks in San Francisco, Read What the Papers Say:

Examiner: "The play of the year. A revelation."

Chronicle: "Like 'Ben Hur.' Sincerely recommended."

Call: "A tremendous and startling success."

PRICES—50c to $1.50. SEATS NOW

COMING—January 20-21-22

LOUIS JAMES

In "HENRY VIII" and "MERCHANT OF VE

SEAT SALE JANUARY 17.

AVIATION MEET DOMINGUEZ STATION DAILY—

FIRST IN AMERICA—JAN. 10 TO JAN. 20

DAILY CONTESTS IN SPEED, DISTANCE AND ENDURANCE

$30,000.00 in Prizes—World's Biggest Ballo

Seat Sale Now Op

At Hamburger's Store, Pacific Electric Statio Bartlett Music Co., Opposite City Hall.

BOXES RESERVED SIX SEATS FOR EACH DAY, $6 IN ALL, INCLUDING ADMISSION ONLY $

SINGLE ADMISSION, 50c RESERVED GRAND STAND, $2c EXTRA. PARKED IN SUITABLE LOCATIONS.

30 Flying Machines—Trains Every Two Min Direct to Main Entrance Aviation Camp

ORPHEUM THEATER— MATINEE EVERY DAY BOTH PHONES 1447.

Paying Particular Attention to Entertaining Ladies & Children. Vaudeville Presenting only best Europe American acts.

Eva Taylor & Co. in "Mrs. Jones-Smith-Carew."

Florence Bindley "An Afternoon at Home."

Stella M. Morrisini and Leaping Siberian Hounds.

Four Floods Acrobatic Merrymakers.

Matinee Today

Wm. H. Thompso & Co. in "Pride of Ra

Fox & Millership Artistic Nonsense.

Quinlan & Mack

The Two Bobs "Before the Farce"

ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

NIGHTS—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEES DAILY—10c, 2

LOS ANGELES THEATER Spring St. Near 6th MATINEE 2 SHOWS EVERY

Max Dufour Bradley, Martin & Co. The Laugh-O-Scope. Commons & Gore Billy Clark Mlle. Martha Five Musical

POPULAR PRICES—10c, 20c and 30c.

REGAL THEATER—325 S. Main Street

MATINEE DAILY 12:30 TO 5 P.M.—THREE SHOWS EVERY

Five Big Vaudeville Acts—Also Motion Pic

POPULAR PRICES—10c and 20c. Boxes 25c.

WALKER THEATER—This Week PHONES Main 4168

Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Prices 10c, 20c and 30c.

CHAS. J. LE MOYNE and ASSOCIATE PLAYERS in the great

"OUT OF THE FOLD"

CUMNOCK HALL—1300 Figueroa St.

CORA MEL PATTEN the Distinguished Reader of Chicago will give a Recital of Three

WEDNESDAY, 3 P.M., JANUARY 12. Admission 50c.

Weaver-Jackson

Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the West

443 South Broadway

La Regina Shampoo 50c

A New Parisian Method, Exclusive In Los Angeles With Weaver-Jackson

We are just now introducing this Parisian shampoo in Los Angeles. It is a Parisian idea, which has proven wonderfully effectual in the eradication of dandruff—and in promoting the health of the scalp. As a special introductory inducement, we will give the La Regina shampoo—one weight hair)—at the price of the usual shampoo—50c.

Special $5.00 Switch

This is the greatest switch value ever offered in Los Angeles. Made from select human hair, naturally wavy and in all shades. Our own production—$5.00.

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

743 South Broadway

The Best Toilet Parlors in the City

WE have all the modern facilities for giving excellent service in hairdressing, shampooing, manicuring, scalp treatment and facial massage. Our attendants are very skillful and accommodating. Our prices are moderate. Shampoo, 50 cts. Hairdressing, 50 cts., scalp treatment, $1.00, and facial massage, $1.00.

"SATISFACTION" OUR MOTTO.

THE SINGING VOICE TRAINED, BEAUTIFIED AND PERFECTED BY

Mrs. George Metcalf

of New York City, assistant to Mr. Sweet, the renowned International Pupils prepared for choir, concert and opera, in which branches Mrs. presented many singers of note. French, German and Italian songs respective languages. Studio, 1222 SOUTH FLOWER ST. Home

Some Notabl

Photo

Miss Agnes Hole, ...e entertained on Wednesday afternoon wi...

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

COMING AFFAIRS.

CHARITY and society will travel hand in hand for the next few weeks, and the Kirmess will be the center of attraction. Greatest interest is manifested by young and old, many of whom are working for the success of the affair. The event is for the benefit of the Assistance League and the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, and will take place on the evenings of February 2, 3, 4 and, on the 5th, a performance will be given both afternoon and evening.

Miss Lila Agnew Stewart, a clever organizer and manager of this form of entertainment, is in charge. Officers of the Kirmess are Mrs. Earnest A. Bryant, chairman; Mrs. Walter Scott Raphall, vice chairman; Mrs. Granville MacGowan, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Griffith of No. 42 St. James Park, treasurer. Members of the Executive Committee are: Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, president of the Assistance League; Mrs. Owen McAleer, president of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home; Mrs. A. N. Davidson and Mrs. John A. Chapman. The Press Committee: Mrs. J. W. Dawson, No. 644 St. Paul avenue; Louis Vetter and John Blackwood. Programme Committee, Mrs. Fred Walton, Olive; Morosco, H. C. Wyatt and Clarence Drown. Music Committee, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Allan C. Balch and L. E. Behymer. Box Committee, Mrs. Harry Ainsworth. Ticket Committee, Mrs. Henry O'Melveny. The general chairman of the Booth Committees is Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst.

The flower ... Mrs. Walter ... Carthy, assi... cold drinks ... Mrs. Henry ... shire, assist... grammes wi... Barham, Mrs ... Will Nevin, ...

For Mrs And... Mrs. Ger... whose play... has been att... Belasco The... mented guest... her visit in t... drews will be ... line M. Sever... street home. ... Mrs. Sartori ... Salle avenue ... day Mrs. Mo... planned an e... visitor.

To Receive. Mrs. Leon ... street will be ... Tuesday.

Expected Ho... Mr. and M... No. 716 West ... been East for ... pected home ... holidays were ... with Mr. Le... Les. Mrs. L... New York, w... band for the ...

Dinner Dance. A merry af... of the Jonath... evening is a ... joyed by thei...

Approaching ... News of the ... Miss Carrie C... Cooper of St. ...

Miss Miriam Shimer, ... young visitor in whose honor a dancing party was ...

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.

Photo by Hemenway.

Miss Agnes Hole,
who entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a smart function.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

COMING AFFAIRS.

FANCY and society will travel hand in hand for the next few weeks, and the Kirmess will be a center of attraction. Greatest interest is manifested by young and old, all of whom are working for the success of the affair. The event is for the benefit of the Assistance League and the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, and will take place on the evenings of February 2, 3, 4 and, on the 5th, a performance will be given both afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Lila Agnew Stewart, a clever entertainer and manager of this form of entertainment, is in charge. Officers of the Kirmess are Mrs. Earnest A. Beard, chairman; Mrs. Walter Scott Bothell, vice chairman; Mrs. Granville MacGowan, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Smith of No. 42 St. James Park, secretary. Members of the Executive Committee are: Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, president of the Assistance League; Mrs. Owen McAleer, president of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home; Mrs. A. N. Davidson and Mrs. John S. Chapman. The Press Committee: Mrs. J. W. Dawson, No. 644 St. Paul avenue; Louis Vetter and John Blackwood. Programme Committee, Mrs. Ted Walton, Olive Morosco, H. C. Wyatt and Clarence Drown. Music Committee, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Allan C. Balch and L. E. Behymer. Box Committee, Mrs. Harry Ainsworth. Ticket Committee, Mrs. Henry O'Melveny. The general chairman of the Booth Committees is Mrs. Shalley Tolhurst. The flower booth will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Leeds and Mrs. E. A. McCarthy, assisted by twenty girls. The cold drinks booth will be in charge of Mrs. Henry C. Lee and Mrs. Nat Wilshire, assisted by ten girls. Programmes will be sold by Mrs. Guy Barham, Mrs. George Martyn and Mrs. Will Nevin, assisted by sixteen girls.

For Mrs Andrews.

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews, whose play, "Through A Window," has been attracting attention at the Belasco Theater, will be the complimented guest at many affairs during her visit in this city. Today Mrs. Andrews will be the guest of Mme. Caroline M. Severance at her West Adams street home, and the following day Mrs. Samuel Travers Clover of La Salle avenue will entertain her. Tuesday Mrs. Maude Davis Baker has planned an enjoyable afternoon for the visitor.

To Receive.

Mrs. Leon F. Moss of No. 1241 Lake street will be at home to friends next Tuesday.

Expected Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carltone Lee, No. 710 West Adams street, who have been East for several weeks, are expected home about the 17th inst. The holidays were passed in Cleveland, O., with Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. James Lee. Mrs. Lee, who, at present is in New York, will be met by her husband for the homeward trip.

Dinner Dance.

A merry affair planned by members of the Jonathan Club for tomorrow evening is a dinner dance to be enjoyed by their friends.

Approaching Wedding.

News of the approaching wedding of Miss Carrie Cooper, daughter of E. R. Cooper of St. Paul avenue, manager of Hotel Lankershim, and Ned Thayer, a well-known club and society man of Denver, and a prominent railroad attorney, will interest members of society. Miss Cooper, with her sister, Miss Edna, left last week for the North. Soon after their arrival in Denver the engagement will be formally announced.

Engagement Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonsack announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred, to Jesse E. Sturgeon. The wedding, which will be solemnized in May, will interest many friends.

To Return.

Miss Mildred Hunter, who is home from Berkeley for the holidays, will resume her studies there this week.

To Visit Here.

Mrs. Joseph M. Metcalf of Omaha, Neb., is expected to arrive in Los Angeles this week and will spend the winter at Hotel Alexandria.

PAST EVENTS.

Madame Erskine M. Ross, presided at an informal theater party at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, which was planned as a courtesy to Bishop Conaty's sister and niece, Miss Conaty and Miss Lynch. Later tea was served at Hotel Alexandria, where a beautiful centerpiece of delicate pink roses graced the table. Covers were laid for Mrs. P. G. Cotter, Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Mrs. Harry E. Andrews, Mrs. C. C. Desmond, Mrs. L. N. Brunswig and Miss Dodd.

Progressive Dinner.

A progressive dinner party Friday evening was one of the unique events enjoyed by twelve young people, who dashed from one home to another in automobiles. The first hostess was Miss Bertha Lull of Harvard boulevard, who used dainty blossoms to adorn the table. The guests then went to the home of Miss Ruth Reed of Rampart street, which was gay with bright red poinsettias; from there a jaunt to the home of Miss Florence Judd, where the decorations were carried out in Japanese designs.

A mound of cherry blossoms rested on the table. Silk lanterns were used to subdue the lights.

The Misses Maude and Ruth Wood of Wilshire boulevard used violets for their decorations, while Miss Olive Bennett used an artistic profusion of pink roses. The ices were served in candied roses and fruits.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Besides the hostesses there were present Edwin Colby, Lynford Lull, Lee Neiswender, Jesse Wood, Edward Hutchings and Glen Lull.

Home Again.

Mrs. F. L. Presbrey returned home Friday after an absence of three months, the greater portion of which time was spent visiting her brother, S. H. Abbott of Fort Smith, Ark. She also visited a number of the larger cities of the East before returning home.

Dinner for Club.

Mrs. F. C. Brewer of No. 1851 West Twenty-fifth street entertained the members of the Leonidas Club last Wednesday evening at dinner. All arrangements for the forthcoming dance at the assembly-rooms were completed. The members also arranged to give a theater party at the Orpheum next Wednesday evening for themselves and ladies, followed by a banquet at Levy's.

Downing-Callahan Wedding.

Miss Genevieve Downing of Lexington, Ky., who visited in Los Angeles two winters ago as the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, was married recently to Chester Douglas Callahan, a well-known Lexington man. The wedding was solemnized at Rock Island, Ill., on the 13th inst., and the couple will live in Lexington.

Leave for Home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Tibbetts, with their two little daughters, have returned to their home in Metcalf, Ariz., after a pleasant holiday visit with Dr. Tibbetts's mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Tibbetts, of South Brand avenue.

Matinee Party.

Miss Patricia Bunker entertained with a matinee party Saturday afternoon for Miss Jessie Rosene of Seattle, who is spending the winter in Los Angeles with her mother. Following the performance, tea was served at Hotel Alexandria, where the table decorations were violets and orchids.

Box Party.

The Misses Harriman of West Seventeenth street were hostesses at a box party at the Orpheum Thursday evening. Later a collation was served at Christopher's. Violets decorated the table, and covers were laid for Mrs. J. B. Robinson of Ocean Park, Mrs. T. G. Harriman of Long Beach, Mrs. Clock of Long Beach, Miss Rice, Mrs. A. P. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Burns, Miss Harriman, Miss Dia Harriman and Miss Vera Harriman.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Amanda F. Nelson was pleasantly surprised last Friday by friends, who gathered at her home on Georgia street, in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Guest of Relatives.

Mrs. Joseph M. Walsh of New York is visiting her relatives, Col. and Mrs. William Hawley, No. 2050 West Twenty-ninth Place.

Mrs. Huff Hostess.

Mrs. M. V. Huff of Oxford street entertained yesterday with a dinner party, covers being laid for twenty-six.

Short Visit.

Clarence Bickell of Sacramento has been enjoying a visit of several days with friends in this city.

From San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pabst of Cimaron street have been entertaining as house guests Mrs. Pabst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey of Oakland.

Miss Busch Hostess.

Miss Amy Busch of No. 2715 Portland street entertained a few friends informally with a theater party at the Belasco Theater and later with a tea party at Hotel Alexandria.

Left Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch left Thursday for an eastern trip of several weeks. They will return via the South and will visit in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

Informal Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grant of No. 1006 South Bonnie Brae street entertained informally with cards at their home Wednesday evening.

Guest of Sister.

Miss Amelia Rivas of this city is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Cummings of San Francisco. She is being royally feted.

At Lakeside Inn.

Angelenos who are guests at Lakeside Inn include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Jr., W. A. Clark III, Mrs. W. W. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark.

Home Wedding.

Miss Florence Smith and Walter D. Cova were married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Smith, No. 131 East Thirty-fifth street. At the conclusion of a honeymoon tour through the north, they will make their home in this city.

Another Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Aileen Jewitt of Kansas City and Clarence L. Bessing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bessing, No. 1112 West Eighteenth street, this city, recently solemnized in Santa Ana, is formally announced. Mr. and Mrs. Bessing are occupying apartments at the Percival.

House Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seeley, who are domiciled in their new home at No. 2642 Kenwood avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Walter Kimball, who is a sister of Mrs. Seeley, and who is well known and popular among the smart set here.

Large Reception.

Miss Helen Thresher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thresher of Westmoreland Place, was formally introduced Friday afternoon at a large reception given by her mother. Three hundred and fifty invitations were issued for the affair, which was one of the brilliant events of the season. In the living-room Maman Cochet roses were used to decorate. The reception halls were bright with red carnations, and violets in the dining-room. Harp music was rendered during the afternoon.

Receiving with Mrs. Thresher and her daughter were Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. George W. Walker, Mrs. W. T. Dunham, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. L. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Sidney B. Webb, Miss Ethelwyn Walker, Miss Semone Ruch, Miss Lily Olshausen, Miss Olga Adams and Miss Claribel Haydock. The punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. John V. Cocke, Miss Mabel Fischer, Miss Edith Bailey and Miss Marie McClurg.

Photo by Sterkel

Mrs. Walter Kimball,
who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Seeley.

Have Returned.

Mrs. M. L. Lee has returned from Redondo Beach, and is domiciled at the Alexandria for the winter.

Box Party.

Mrs. Clara W. Gries of Menlo avenue entertained Thursday afternoon with a box party at the Belasco Theater, the guests being invited to witness Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews's play, "Through a Window." Those present were Mrs. M. H. McKevett, Miss R. McKevett, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Vail and Mrs. R. W. Burns. The same afternoon Mrs. William I. Warner of No. 866 West Washington street entertained with another box party there, their guests including Gov. and Mrs. O. H. LaGrange, Rev. and Mrs. Stanton Hodgins, Mrs. Maude Davis Baker, Rev. and Mrs. Edwood C. Nash, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers of Azusa, Mrs. Frank A. Cattern, Mrs. S. A. Axtman, Mrs. M. A. Ann Schwensen, Mrs. Ann Thurston and Mrs. W. L. Hardison.

Friday Evening.

Harold Janss's party proved a great success and friends who responded to invitations for Friday evening danced until the small hours. The home on Beacon street presented a gay appearance. The guests were Miss Gladys Letts, Miss Edna Letts, Miss Helen Dickenson, MiMss Helen Brant, Miss Marie Bobrick, Miss Ada Seeley, Miss Mary Bell Peyton, Miss May Rhodes, Miss Virginia Nourse, Miss Mamie Maier, Miss Helen Switzer, Miss Elsie Kelly, Miss Hildegard Payne, Miss Etta Germain, Miss Marie Stocker, Miss Caroline Canfield, Miss Helen Eames, Miss Jennie Buckley, Miss Nora Forthman, Miss Florence Bowman, Miss Olive Erdt, Miss Clarisse Stevens, Arden Day, Henry Hamlin, Frank Beeman, Paul Nourse, Warren Pauly, Weston Wilson, Herbert Howard, Jack Bucklin, Alfred Wright,

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

251-255 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

Third Week

20th Annual Sale

of

Women's Lingerie

and

Muslin Underwear

After two weeks' tremendous selling our stock still remains unimpaired, for our preparations have been so extensive and unexhaustive as to insure the Siegel long heralded policy—best assortments, best styles and best values.

The undergarments are of the finest muslins, cambrics, nainsooks, swisses and lawns, and these are embellished with the newest and daintier sort of embroidery, laces, ribbons and beadings.

The savings average 1-3 and in many instances ½.

Night Gowns
85c to $8.65

Drawers or Covers
50c to $2.65

Skirts
$1.25 to $9.50

Combinations
$1.00 to $8.35

Matched Bridal Sets
$7.25 to $24.50

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel."

Miss Miriam Shimer,
a young visitor in whose honor a dancing party was given last week.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

251-255 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

Announce Very Important Sales

For Monday and Throughout the Week

The Entire Stock of

Women's Suits, Dresses, Gowns

Coats and Waists

Misses' and Girls' Coats and Dresses

Will be Offered at Great Reductions

"Special" Sales on Monday and Tuesday Only

Women's High Grade Suits

3 Unexcelled Selections

$17.50 for Suits Heretofore $28.50, $33.50, $36.50

$25.00 for Suits Heretofore $43.50, $48.50, $53.50

$40.00 for Suits Heretofore $67.50, $75.00, $85.00

Women's Dresses for Afternoon and Calling

3 Unequaled Values

$20.00	$25.00	$32.50
Heretofore $37.50	$48.50	$62.50

"Extra Special"

Sale on Monday

125 Women's Coats

Values $23.50, $26.50, $29.50, $31.50 at $15.00

Kersey, Broadcloth, Herringbone, Mixtures, Covert, Cravenettes, Rainproof and Rubberized Silks

Misses' and Girls' Coats, $4.00, $4.85, $7.50

Reduced from $6.00, $7.75, $10.50

Girls' Woolen Dresses, $5.35, $7.75, $9.50

Reduced from $7.50, $10.50, $13.50

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Society.

George Quigley, Paul Bucklin, Thomas Brant, Dr. Edward Janss, Arthur Bobrick, Maurice Montgomery, Richard Montgomery, Paul Maguire, David Brant, Robert Peyton, Willard Failsworth, Theodore Geissler, Frank Badgley, Harold Bayly, Elton Brown, Louis Cass, Alexander King, Grant Elliott and Standish Mitchell.

Sorority Affairs.

Members of the Alpha Rho sorority of the University of Southern California entertained with an informal reception one day last week in honor of visiting alumnae.

Wedding Announcement.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klatcher of Flower street, the wedding of Miss Emma Klatcher and Meyer Strelitz took place on the 3d inst., Rev. S. Hecht officiating. The bride was gowned in white crepe meteor, over white silk made en traine.

Mrs. B. B. Lippman, sister of the bride, was matron. Her gown was of pale blue crepe de chine, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Lippman was best man. Miss Hulda Bley played the wedding marches.

The home was decorated with roses, carnations and potted plants. A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony.

Informal Tea.

One of the interesting affairs of last week was the informal tea given by Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Jr., at her home, No. 833 West Twenty-eighth street. The affair was planned for the hostess's cousin, Miss Kyle, of Indianapolis, who is her guest for the winter. About 150 guests responded to invitations, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Sr., Mrs. Charles Dick and Miss Johnson.

At Alexandria.

Complimentary to Miss Rose Sabichi, whose wedding to Dr. Harry Putman will be solemnized next Wednesday, Miss Clara Leonardt of No. 2 Chester Place entertained with an informal luncheon Friday at Hotel Alexandria. The table was fragrant with violets and covers were laid for fifteen guests, including members of the bridal party and friends of the bride-elect. In the near future Miss Leonardt will entertain with a fashionable dancing party.

Into New Home.

Mrs. H. H. Maynard and family have moved into their new home at No. 4019 South Commonwealth avenue, where they will be at home the second and third Fridays.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the wedding on New Year's day of Miss Ivy E. J[illegible] and Oscar L. Nobles. The service took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. I. Miller, of No. 930 Macy street, Rev. C. J. Miller officiating. The couple stood beneath a rustic arch festooned with holly. Suspended from this was a large wedding bell. Miss Frances Jones, a cousin of the bride, in a gown of cream material, was bridesmaid, and Guy Puett, a cousin of the groom, was best man. Miss Jones wore a dainty gown of apricot silk, elaborately trimmed with applique and lace. Her bouquet was a shower of white carnations.

After the ceremony breakfast was served. After the 15th inst. they will receive their friends in Hollywood.

Mother Honored.

Mrs. Walter Dickson Gibbs of No. 1231 West Thirty-seventh Drive entertained Thursday with a luncheon in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Jennie B. Walworth of Seattle, who is her guest for the winter. The home was converted into a pretty bower. In the drawing-room smilax, ferns and potted azalias were attractive and the dining-room gay with holly berries, carnations and ferns. Dainty lace cloths and hand-painted place cards ornamented the tables at which covers were laid for Mrs. James Sprecker, Mrs. Louise Hubbard, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Miss Louise Haskell and Miss Mildred Barry, who assisted the hostess, and Mrs. I. M. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Horace Montague, Mrs. Adeline Egan, Mrs. Walworth, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. L. M. Holt, Mrs. E. J. La Fon, Mrs. J. L. McConnell, Mrs. J. C. Rendler, Mrs. Laura E. Sherfy, Mrs. John Brice, Mrs. J. M. Glidden, Mrs. Griffen, Mrs. E. J. Arries of Pasadena, Mrs. Robert Woodley, Mrs. J. F. Sommers, Mrs. L. C. Burnham, Mrs. Ethel West, Mrs. M. L. Bronson, Mrs. C. E. Dryden, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Edwin Hartley and Mrs. W. J. Haskell. Cards were later played and scores were kept on unique cards bearing water color sketches by the hostess.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE Lowell Literary Society of Occidental College gave a delightful dinner at the Hotel Maryland Friday night in honor of President and Mrs. John Willis Faer and twenty-five young ladies, members of the college. The tables were arranged in the form of a large dumbbell and were decorated with baskets of asparagus plumosus ferns and red carnations. Covers were laid for forty, and the place cards were ornamented with red blossoms. Guests included Messrs. Angus, Pellegrin, Young, Schoonover, Cumberland, Granger, Kreider, Gaskell, Gordon, McFarland, Dodson, Knapp, Creighton, Nelson, Morris, Boyd, Woodworth, Fuller, Douglas, White, P. Thompson and twenty-five young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister of South Marengo avenue gave an entertainment Friday night to the members of the Neighborhood Club. The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors, red and green. Six tables were arranged for cards. After the games a collation was served at the small tables.

Miss Margaret Merrill, No. 479 Maylin street, pleasantly entertained at a five hundred party at her home Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Cummings of Woodsville, N. H., and Miss Bent of Boston, two eastern college girls who are spending their vacation with friends in Pasadena. Tables were arranged for five hundred. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Merrill in addition to the guests of honor were Miss Shields, Miss Gilchrist of Los Angeles, Miss Teedt, Miss Vera Rockwell, Miss Wood, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hughes of San Francisco arrived in Pasadena Friday and are spending the winter with their son, Dr. Matt S. Hughes and family at their beautiful home in South Euclid avenue.

The Hotel La Casa Grande gave a delightful card party Friday night in honor of the guests and their friends. Ten tables were arranged in the front parlors and halls, which were beautifully decorated with an abundance of ferns and flowers. After the play a collation was served at the small tables.

The teachers of the West Side Congregational Church gave a pleasant reception Friday night to the older members of the Sunday-school. The church parlors were prettily decorated with ferns and flowers.

South Pasadena.

TO the surprise of many friends, F. H. Schackelford, principal of the El Centro-street School, who went to Sacramento to spend the vacation, returned Tuesday with a bride, formerly Miss Emma Coppin of Pleasanton Grove. The wedding ceremony, which was private, occurred December 27, at Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford are residing for the present in Los Angeles, but will move to the El Centro Apartments, as soon as they are ready for them.

A delightful affair of Tuesday was the afternoon party given by Mrs. John A. Finney at her home, No. 1216 Lyndon street, complimentary to the Tuesday Afternoon Thimble Club. Violets was used to decorate the home. Refreshments were served. Guests present besides members were Mrs. George Sanford of Connecticut, and Mrs. George Sanford, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin and children, from Chula Vista, San Diego county, are the guests of Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman, No. 1413 Oak street.

Miss Gertrude Tichenor, science teacher in the High School, who spent her vacation with her brother at Hemet, returned Monday.

Little Miss Virginia Florence Crow, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Crow, No. 1725 Monterey Road, celebrated her birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon, with a party for a company of little friends.

Merle Mungor of Iola, Kan., is the house guest of his uncle, Cyrus Munger, No. 1100 Hope street.

Complimentary to Miss Mildred Wynn of Pasadena, who was married Wednesday to Chester White of Fresno, Mrs. Harold Smith, and her mother, Mrs. W. M. Crawford, entertained informally Tuesday afternoon at their home, No. 1133 Brent street. Present were Mmes. Morse, McCarthy, Spier, Wolf, Platt, Hellier, Rust, Nomomaker, Meyers, Wynn, Reinman, Bracken, Wilson, Cochrane, Garben, Jr., and the Misses Barker, Jensen, Jergensen, Rust and Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Youmans and daughter, Dorothy, of New York, are the house guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles C. Hudson, No. 1415 Hope street, Mr. and Mrs. Youmans will make their home in this city.

In honor of Mrs. J. Harris and Miss Bertha Harris of Prairie du Chen, Wis., who are spending the winter in Perris, Mrs. Benjamin F. Huntington entertained with a luncheon at her home, No. 1123 Fairview avenue, Tuesday. The appointments were all in green and white. Covers were also laid for Mrs. H. Johnson and Miss Marjorie Johnson of Platteville, Wis., and Mrs. J. Arthur Dixon of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter and son of Cincinnati, have rented the home of Mrs. Mary B. Stringfellow, No. 1625 Laurel street, until May.

Miss Sara Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boothe, No. 1515 Garfield avenue, returned from the East recently.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shackelford, who were recently married, the El Centro teachers gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Beaulah Coward, No. 607 Mound street, Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bush, Mrs. Leo Longley, Misses Aura L. Fitch, Harriett B. Vail, Nadine Stephens, Edith Newton, Mary Harter, Maud Glenn, Anna Reynolds and Lela Garwood.

Mrs. H. Johnson and Miss Marjorie Johnson, who are residing temporarily at No. 1716 Mission street, entertained yesterday with a luncheon. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Dixon of Chicago, Will Dixon of Imperial Valley, Miss Mary Huntington and W. J. Carr of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Huntington.

Mrs. Sarah Longley was the hostess at a dinner Friday, at her home on Rollins street. Cards marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenway, Miss Amelia Jackson, Mrs. Margaret G. Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longley, Miss Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gabhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cadelford, Mrs. M. Tadduck of Los Angeles and Charles Longley.

Ontario.

IN THE presence of 200 invited guests, who filled the First Baptist Church, Miss Beatrice Mayberry and Harold Knox were married, Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock by Rev. W. M. Perry. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of "Ave, Maria," played by George Brackenridge. Miss Winnifred Beckingsale was maid of honor, and James Knox best man. The ringbearer was little Miss Elva Moody; head usher, George Knox. The couple are now on a honeymoon trip through Southern California, and on their return will make their home on East D street.

Miss Deane Parke entertained the first of the week with a card party at her home, No. 617 North Euclid avenue, in honor of her guest, Miss Alice Baldwin of Claremont. The guests present were: Esther Smart, Esther South, Minne Hubbell, Mildred Tanner, Marjorie Malone, Gladys Shepherd, Violet Olver, Ruth Lewis, Myrtle Adsit, Dorothy Pinkeny, Florence Huehn, Mary Craig, Olive Granger, Harriet Granger, Muriel Hamilton and Winnifred Beckingsale, and Messrs. Jay Johnson and Arthur Cummings of Los Angeles, Elliot Smart, Harold Hubbell, Harold Jesson, William Malone, Manley Olver, Francis Pratt, John Hammel, John Craig, Ned Granger, Rue Dickerson, Lewis Ripley, C. H. Ripple, Gregor McGregor and Bates.

Mrs. Jacob Jesson entertained the C.P.C. Girls at her home on West Emporia avenue, Monday evening. Present were: The Misses Olive and Ora Mabon, Ada McFadden of [illegible], Lois Van Odsel of Cucamonga, Spies, Marie Rowe, Myrtle [illegible], Grace Mayhew, Alice Kimball, Whitford, Hubbard, Anderson and Hanson.

Mrs. E. Delbaur of West [illegible] entertained Wednesday evening with a card party and luncheon in honor of her sons, Ray Delbaur and Ora Delbaur. Present were: Misses Ruth and Helen Maurer, Ina Bowers of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Alfred Maurer, George Delbaur and Ora Delbert.

Miss Lois Glass was hostess to the class of 1909 of Ontario High School at her home on West C street, the first reunion in the history of the class. Refreshments were served.

The South Side Five Hundred Club members were the guests of Mrs. Frank Willis, Thursday evening, at their home, No. 227 East C street. Those present were: Mrs. N. R. Richardson, Mrs. Guy Billington, Mrs. and Mrs. Crist and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. A. F. Beckingsale was to the members of the Monday Five Hundred Club at her No. 612 North Euclid avenue, week. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her Miss Winnifred Beckingsale.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

"Onyx"
Sample Stockings
Half Price and Less

No need to mourn even if you didn't attend the hosiery sale Saturday. You can come tomorrow and get some splendid bargains.

These "Onyx" samples are always bargains, all of them. Out of the 1500 dozen pairs on sale Saturday we have nearly 100 dozen left for tomorrow's buyers.

WHILE IT'S NOT LIKELY THERE ARE ANY SILK STOCKINGS LEFT, YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF FINE LISLES ANY OF WHICH ARE WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE THEY ARE SELLING AT—50c AND 25c PR.
—Main Floor—

Beginning Monday, January 10th, our store will close evenings at 5:30. And, as has been our custom the past eight years, will open at 8:30 a. m.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Sale of Sample Undermuslins

The second week of this mid-winter undermuslin sale bids fair to surpass the first in volume of business. Women folks are just beginning to realize the fact that the values we offer are out of the ordinary; friends and neighbors of early visitors are trooping in by the hundreds to lay in their season's supply.

For Monday we have brought from the reserve rooms many styles not shown last week, some of which we consider better values than any displayed in the beginning.

We want you to note particularly the materials and trimmings employed, the great variety and the newness of the styles. Then compare prices with the best you've seen or heard of. There will be proof a-plenty of the superiority of this lot.

Princess Slips	$2.50 to $15.00
Combinations	$1.25 to $10.00
Skirts	50c to $12.00
Gowns	$1.00 to $12.50
Corset Covers	19c to $5.00
Chemise	50c to $6.00
Drawers	25c to $8.00

And on Each There's a Saving of 33 1/3 Per Cent.
—Third Floor—

Marabou Boas
A Sample Lot Specially Priced

It's astonishing what a perfect craze there is this season for Marabou neck pieces. We bought a drummer's line of samples, or we would not have had these to offer tomorrow. Of course we got them under price and are going to give our patrons the benefit. See them tomorrow.

BLUES, BROWNS, TAUPES, NATURAL AND BLACK. ALL PRICED $4.00 TO $15.00.
—Main Floor—

Millinery at Actual Cost

To convince you that we mean just what we say in regard to millinery, we quote a few prices taken at random from our unsurpassed collection of high-class hats.

BEAUTIFUL OSTRICH HATS MARKED $85.00 TO $90.00
Now $37.50, $40.00 and $45.00

BEAUTIFUL OSTRICH HATS MARKED $60.00, $60.00 AND $75.00
Now $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00

WING TRIMMED HATS BY THE SCORE MARKED $5.00, $10.00 AND $15.00
Now $3.50 to $5.00

AND ALL OTHER HATS—TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED—AT ACTUAL COST PRICE
—Second Floor—

Misses' Suits 1-3 to 1-4 Less

We are going to make a clean sweep in the misses' department this week. Surely the prices we've placed on this lot of apparel should effect a speedy clearance. A hint:

$25.00 SUITS AT $18.50
$30.00 SUITS AT $37.50
$37.50 SUITS AT $27.50
$42.50 SUITS AT $32.50

AND SO ON THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE LINE THE PRICE REDUCTIONS GO.

SMALL WOMEN CAN BE FITTED, AND SATISFIED, HERE WITH LESS DIFFICULTY THAN IN THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

We Offer Also a Large Collection of
Misses' and Children's Coats at 25 per cent. Reduction

NEARLY ALL WANTED STYLES, COLORS AND MATERIALS.
—Third Floor—

Table Linens
January Clearance

Damask By the Yard

$1.00 BLEACHED DAMASK, 72-INCH, AT..... 85c
$1.25 BLEACHED DAMASK, 72-INCH, AT.....$1.00
$1.50 BLEACHED DAMASK, 72-INCH, AT.....$1.25
$2.00 BLEACHED DAMASK, 72-INCH, AT.....$1.70

Separate Napkins

$4.00 PURE LINEN NAPKINS, 24-INCH, AT.....$3.25
$4.50 PURE LINEN NAPKINS, 24-INCH, AT.....$3.90
$5.50 PURE LINEN NAPKINS, 24-INCH, AT.....$4.50

Dinner Sets

$7.00 DINNER SETS AT..... $6.00
$9.00 DINNER SETS AT..... $7.25
$10.00 DINNER SETS AT..... $8.00
$12.00 DINNER SETS AT.....$10.00
$15.00 DINNER SETS AT.....$12.50
$18.00 DINNER SETS AT.....$15.00
$20.00 DINNER SETS AT.....$17.00

First Showing Spring Waistings

There are novelty waistings here that are different from any shown before. Newer looking, prettier, different in weave, fabric, color and effect.

ENGLISH MADRAS IN FIGURES, STRIPES AND CROSS BARS, 25c, 30c AND 35c.
SHEER BATISTES IN STRIPES, COLORED AND DOTS, 50c AND 60c.
FRENCH MATCLASSE IN LINEN COLORED DOTS AND STRIPES, 35c AND 50c.
WHITE NAINSOOKS IN STRIPES AND CROSS BARS, NEW, 15c, 20c AND 25c.
SHANTUNGS IN NATURAL, OLD ROSE, BLUE, WHITE, GRAY, PINK, 27-INCH, 35c.
PURE LINEN SUITINGS 45c.
IMPORTED LINEN SUITINGS IN LINEN COLOR, DELPH BLUE, GREEN, LAVENDER, PURPLE, PINK, BROWN, BLACK, WHITE AND ECRU, 27-INCH, YARD, 45c.
—Main Floor—

Elite Petticoats

Elite petticoats are glove fitting. There are no drawstrings; no fullness over the hips; the waistband is adjustable. They are shown in a variety of weights—spun glass, heatherbloom or sateen.

BLACK, BLUES, BROWNS, GREENS AND OTHER WANTED COLORS. EVERY PRICE FROM $4.00 ON DOWN TO AS LITTLE AS $1.25
—Third Floor—

Art Needlework Lessons Free

Classes will be organized again Monday in all branches of needlework.

Bring your fancy work and let our instructors offer suggestions. Now that the holidays are past and you've given away every piece of fancy work you possessed, get to work on something you can keep and enjoy yourself.

Classes every day from 9 to 12 o'clock. They are Free.
—Third Floor—

Kimonos
At Close-Out Prices

We are closing out our stock of kimonos, sacques, robes and negligees—all of them. It's an opportunity to save you'll not encounter soon again.

They are here in styles, materials and colors to please the most fastidious women.

Prices Just 1-3 Less Than Regular
—Third Floor—

New Spring Embroideries

The new spring embroideries are here for tomorrow's visitors; latest importations from St. Gaul.

Nainsooks, Swisses and Hamburgs in beautiful new designs; match sets of flouncings, bands, edges and allovers; white and dainty colors, and handsome pongee effects. You should see the new lines while they are complete, crisp and new.
—Main Floor—

Cheney Bros.' Foulards
New Spring Styles, 85c & $1.25

We shall not attempt to describe the new spring silks, but we urge you, who are interested, to come and see them, judge for yourself of their newness, their beauty and sterling worth. You will welcome the new styles, the new colorings and designs. Another thing! These foulards are guaranteed spot proof, water will not affect them.

MORE THAN FIFTY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM, ALL THE NEW SPRING STYLES AND COLORINGS, OF COURSE.
85c a Yard and $1.25

Lustrous Rough Silks 75c Yd.

Regular Rajah weaves in a pure silk fabric. Twenty-four new spring shades, especially for street suits, coats, dresses or evening costumes; and it has almost the luster of satin, the brilliancy that time will not dim.

27 INCHES WIDE, SPLENDID $1.00 VALUE AT 75c
—Main Floor—

Interesting News From the Home Furnishing Dep't.

The few items we mention here are merely hints taken at random from dozens of such.

Cotton Blankets 85c
10-4 WHITE COTTON BLANKETS, JUST HEAVY ENOUGH TO MAKE EXCELLENT COLD WEATHER SHEETS, PAIR 85c

Nice Gray Blankets $1.50
11-4 COTTON BLANKETS IN GRAY OR TAN COLORS; SOFT, FLEECY AND WARM; FANCY BORDERS, PAIR.. $1.50

$4.00 White Blankets $3.00
WHITE WOOL MIXED BLANKETS OF MEDIUM WEIGHT, PINK OR BLUE BORDERS; WORTH REGULARLY $4.00 A PAIR. SPECIAL MONDAY, PAIR..... $3.00

CHOICE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, EMBRACING SOME OF THE VERY BEST VALUES WE'VE EVER SHOWN AT $10.00, $8.50, $7.50, $6.50 AND $5.00 PAIR.

Home-Made Comforts $3.75
We make comforts to order. Any style, any size and color or material.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER HOME-MADE COMFORTS, EXTRA SIZE (72x88-INCH), FANCY STITCHED, LARGE PUFFS, CHOICE COLORS AND DESIGNS, AT $3.75
NOTE—HAVE YOUR SURPLUS FEATHERS MADE INTO DOWN COMFORTS. WE DO THE WORK MOST SATISFACTORILY AND REASONABLY.

$5.00 Axminster Rugs $3.85
AXMINSTER RUGS, 3x6 FT., IN A BROAD ASSORTMENT OF ORIENTAL DESIGNS AND COLORS. A USUAL $5.00 RUG, SPECIALLY PRICED..... $3.85

Scotch Art Rugs $27.50
HEAVY SCOTCH WOOL RUGS MADE IN HANDSOME ARTS AND CRAFTS DESIGNS, 9x12 SIZE, AT $27.50

35c Crepoline Draperies 25c
2000 YARDS OF DAINTY DRAPERY FABRICS, ESPECIALLY FOR BEDROOM TREATMENT. PINKS, BLUES, LAVENDERS, YELLOWS, GREENS AND MODES. REGULAR 35c QUALITY. MONDAY, YARD 25c

Portieres at $6.50
HEAVY REP PORTIERES, ARTISTIC COLOR EFFECTS, BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY BORDERS, PAIR $6.50
—Fourth Floor—

New Tailored Collars & Cuffs

Monday we will show a line of prettily embroidered and linen collars, the advance spring styles for tailored waists.

Also Kayser's silk poplin scarfs to be worn with them. The latter come in every one of the new spring shadings. You'll be delighted with the combination.

Collars are 35c, 50c and 65c
Scarfs 50c Each
—Main Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Coat Sale
Monday

We are not waiting until the season of their usefulness is past and gone, to reduce the price on our stock of Coats. We are going to give purchasers the benefit of several months' wear. But we're going to clean them out—if sensational prices count for anything.

Here is the way they are marked this week:

Coats Worth to $25.00, at $14.75
Coats Worth to $35.00, at $19.75
Coats Worth to $58.00, at $34.50
All Evening Coats and All Capes Reduced to .... Half

Suits, Dresses and Costumes
1-3 to 1-2 Off

Our entire collection of Tailored Suits, Street and Evening Dresses and Costumes will be offered this coming week at 1/3 to 1/2 less than regular prices.
—Second Floor—

WE HAVE OTHER IMPORTANT STORE NEWS IN THE EDITORIAL SECTION.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SO. BROADWAY
234-244 SO. HILL ST.

IF YOU CANNOT COME, MAKE USE OF THE MAILS.

$7.50 to $17.50 Silk Petticoats $5

Four hundred and twenty-six sample petticoats from the makers who supply our regular stocks are here to sell at $5 each, although many of them are well worth $10, $12.50, $15, $17.50.

If you question that assertion, just look at the display in one of our Broadway windows. Taffetas and Messalines, many of them with silk Jersey tops. Black, white, solid colors, changeables and, as there are no two alike in the whole collection, a seemingly endless variety of "fancy" effects.

(Main Floor Rear.)

New Foulard Silks

The Foulard Silks for Spring are ready—dozens and dozens of new designs in the famous Cheney Bros.' Shower-proof Foulards at 85c and $1.25 a yard; 23 1-2 inches wide. And imported French Foulards, 44 inches wide, at $2 a yard.

Sale of Sample Wash Waists

Of what use are a maker's sample garments after his season's output has been sold?

His next care is to get rid of those samples in a bunch, regardless of what they will bring. We have ready for tomorrow's selling the sample line from which America's foremost stores chose their stocks for the coming Spring business. The lower prices mentioned here show what the samples can be bought for tomorrow. The higher prices show what we shall be forced to charge for their duplicates when the Spring stocks arrive.

$2.50 Waists $1.50
$3.00 Waists $1.75
$3.75 Waists $2.25

$4.00 Waists $2.50
$5.00 Waists $2.75

$7.50 Waists $4.00
$9.00 Waists $5.00
$12 Waists $6.50

White lawns and linens. Some strictly tailored. Some quite elaborately trimmed. No two alike in the whole collection of three hundred.

(Second Floor.)

$1.75 to $2.50 Silks 95c

One of our Broadway windows shows some of this season's most sumptuous dress silks—filmy, fluffy gauzes, grenadines and Marquisettes—at ninety-five cents a yard; heretofore $1.75 to $2.50. 44 inches wide.

Plain shades, checks and stripes in white, black and the most fashionable colorings.

Linen Clearance

Every-day needfuls at reductions that are sure to bring about a speedy clearance.

72-inch Irish satin damask—absolutely all linen and of good weight—reduced from $1.25 to $1.00 a yd.

70-inch half-bleached all linen damask of extra weight, reduced from $1 to 85c a yard.

16-inch satin damask napkins in patterns to match the first-named damask now $3.50 a dozen; were $4.50.

22x43-inch hemstitched all-linen huck towels with damask figured borders, or allover designs, now 50c each; regularly 65c.

23x43-inch bleached Turkish bath towels of good weight, hemmed, 25c each; regularly 35c.

18-inch all-linen crash of the 15c grade, now 12½c a yd.

81x90-inch seamless bed sheets of good serviceable cotton, full size for double bed, 50c each; regularly 65c.

42x36 and 45x36-inch pillow cases of fine soft cotton now 12½c each; regularly 15c.

Art Goods Clearance

Heavy reductions on all of our Italian marble statues and pedestals—and it is a collection worth going out of your way to see.

Included are such pieces as Michael Angelo's Moses, The Rape of the Sabines, Pompeiian Courtship, Minerva, Flying Psyche of Naples, etc. $2.75 to $187.50, instead of $3.50 to $250.00.

All of our silver mounted vases, ice cream sets, liquor sets, cologne bottles, fern dishes, silver candelabra, etc., at greatly reduced prices. To illustrate:

Beautiful hand painted china fruit bowl set in silver stand, $15.00 instead of $20.00.

Tall vase, silver mounted, $4.50 instead of $6.00.

Three-prong silver candelabra, $7.75 instead of $10.50.

Splendid showing of brass jardinieres, candlesticks, candelabra, hanging baskets, coal scuttles, coal boxes, etc.

A large assortment of high-class pictures—rural and marine scenes, California Missions, copies of famous paintings and Madonnas—for 50c each.

Drapery Clearance

Highly desirable drapery stuffs priced irresistibly low.

36-inch fancy swiss in a variety of colors suitable for bed sets, curtains and dresser covers—15c values—now 10c a yard.

Fine Scotch madras, 45 to 48 in. wide, in cream and art glass designs, 50c a yard; regularly 75c and $1.

$1.25 to $1.75 imported French nets, 42 to 48 inches wide, in a variety of attractive patterns—cream only—now 75c a yard.

36-inch French sateens in many patterns suitable for covering comfortables, 25c; regularly 35c.

Tremendous variety of genuine imported Japanese crepes of the 25c quality at 20c a yd.

50-inch tapestry for making portieres or re-covering furniture—many new patterns and color combinations—$1.75 and $2.00 values—now $1 a yard.

36-inch French Repp in various shades of pink, yellow, blue and green, for bed sets and side drapes to match, cut from 50c to 40c a yard.

(Third Floor.)

Society.

Mrs. Cora Hubbell, J. H. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shepherd, Dr. and Mrs. D. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Steele and Mrs. Meloche.

Miss Mary Pollock entertained the members of the Ramblers' Club at her home, corner J street and Euclid avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Carter Damerow and Miss Bertha Doty of Santa Ana were married in Santa Ana, Thursday. They have taken their home at No. 221 West F street.

—

Mrs. C. L. BENEDICK of New York is at the Hotel Metropole. Others there are Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter of Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Lowerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banning and family are spending several days at the Rancho As guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowe.

Mrs. Campbell of Los Angeles is passing the winter at her bungalow on Valley avenue.

Mrs. G. Wood and party are staying at the Hotel Coronado avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Muller of Philadelphia are spending the winter at the Alhambra.

Miss Rosey Watson of Pasadena is the guest of Miss Rinehart, Sumner avenue.

—

Mrs. FERN CARTWRIGHT was the hostess of an informal gathering of friends Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cartwright.

Mrs. Wood entertained at his mother's home on Live Oak avenue Friday evening. An elaborate repast was served. Covers were laid for six-teen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Killingsworth arrived Friday, after a three months' visit with friends in Missouri.

Mrs. Dove arrived from Westford, Mass., Saturday. He will erect a residence.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Colby arrived from Great Falls, Mont., Friday and will occupy their winter home.

—

MR. AND MRS. ALGER FAST returned Thursday evening from Los Angeles, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Judson Fast and Miss Elves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graff returned Friday from Los Angeles, where they visited Mrs. Graff's sister.

—

MR. AND MRS. G. J. SEIELSTAD entertained the Five Hundred Club Wednesday evening at their home on Bates. Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson won first honors. A midnight supper was served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton McKinney, Miss Florence Rodgers, Miss Irene Spooner, Miss Mae McKinney, Miss Myrtle Seielstad, Miss Victoria Seielstad, Walter McKinney, Tolma Glenn Spooner, Floyd E. Gage, Gerald R. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Seielstad.

Mrs. A. W. Jackson entertained the Balboa Thimble Club Thursday afternoon at the "Bide-a-Wee." A 3 o'clock tea was served.

Mrs. Edna Donley, Mrs. C. Coburn, Miss Corriene Donley, Miss Frances Donley and Frank Donley, who have spent three weeks at their beach home, returned to Los Angeles during the week.

W. M. Scott, president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and family spent the first of the week at their Bay avenue bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilliland, Gaylord Gilleland and Miss Ella Brown returned to their home in Riverside Tuesday, after a fortnight's stay at their seaside home.

Corona del Mar.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK VAILELY went to Pasadena Wednesday for a fortnight's stay.

Torrey Everett and family of Pasadena spent the past week at their Rocky Point bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Truran arrived the first of the week from Santa Ana to make their home here.

Palms.

A MASQUERADE ball was given Friday evening by the Woodmen of the World at their hall.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Iles have returned from Chicago, where they visited for the past six months.

Mrs. Fred Patton of Bakersfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Stilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnston left Thursday for Tempe, Ariz., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Charles Stinton and Mrs. Thomas Attrill are visiting relatives in Tulare.

Merle Stilson is home from Mexico.

Mrs. C. M. Davis of Altadena spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ford.

Mrs. Durwood Griffin and Miss Anna Davis of Los Angeles were callers on Palms friends Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe and Mrs. Albert La Forge of Chino, who spent the holidays with relatives in Palms, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison and Miss Wilhelmina Skinner returned home Monday, after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Murietta.

Corona.

FOUR tables of merry, married people, known as the Honeymoon Whist Club, were entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Miles, at their ranch home on Fullerton avenue. A fancy bag, as ladies' first prize, was awarded to Dr. Florence Chapman, and a stickpin was won by Andrew Veach.

The monthly recital of the Tuesday Musical Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the E. P. Newton home. The programme comprised a piano duet by Mrs. C. A. Dickinson and Miss Shepherd; vocal solos by Mmes. Frank Geith and M. F. Patterson and Miss Kimmell; quartette, Mmes. Van Kirk, Patterson, Veach and Miss Kimmell; instrumental selections, Mmes. C. A. Dickinson and Arthur Dickinson.

Mrs. A. W. Layne and children, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slack, have returned to their Ocean Park home, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lovelace.

Miss Vinnie Stout, who spent the holidays with Miss Madeline Willard, returned with her to Claremont last week.

Alhambra.

D. C. MULOCK and family and Mrs. T. J. Stuart of Alhambra, and N. G. Felker and family of Pasadena, recently formed a family party at the home of E. B. Stuart, No. 1418 Mohawk street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. E. Games entertained with a luncheon at her home, No. 15 South Granada street, in honor of Mrs. L. S. Mastellar. Covers were laid for five.

Miss Lucy Bowers entertained the members of her Sunday-school class at her home on North Marguerita avenue.

The young people of the First Methodist Church will entertain their friends at a tournament of tables, in the church parlors, next Friday evening.

The alumni of the Alhambra High School spent a social evening at the Woman's Club House Wednesday evening. The entertainment was an interesting advertising game, and later cards and dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Minney recently entertained at dinner. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Minney, Dr. and Mrs. George Minney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bliss of Santa Monica, Miss Kathryn Mills of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Sullivan of Hollywood.

Mrs. E. E. Welfare gave a dancing party for her nieces, the Misses Vivian and Lorin Bulla, in honor of their house guest, Miss Constance Stearns. The guests included: Misses Bertha Johnson, Hazel Sparling, Ethel Moran, Lucile Armitage, Dorothy Leach, and Messrs. E. V. Sutton, Gerald Sparling, Morris Sparling, Carlson Armitage, Carl Moren and Norman Bradshaw.

Tropico.

MRS. EDWARD M. LYNCH entertained with a luncheon at her home on Damasco Court Monday afternoon complimentary to her mother, Mrs. George Sherman Wood of Berkeley, who has been her house guest several weeks. Others for whom covers were laid included Mmes. W. C. Wattles, Joseph H. Webster, Ernest J. Morgan, A. W. Collins, G. C. Wattles, Laura Dack, Emil F. Tholen, W. W. Allen, Charles Murray, A. W. Tower and W. B. Collins of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. W. C. Wattles also entertained complimentary to Mrs. George Sherman Wood at her home on Glendale avenue Wednesday with a daintily-appointed luncheon. Guests were, Mmes. F. C. Richardson, Joseph H. Webster, G. C. Wattles and Edward M. Lynch.

Mrs. E. W. Richardson and Mrs. Clyde Thedaker will be hostesses at the card party to be given at the Glendale Country Club tomorrow evening.

John T. Kirkham returned from Kansas Monday evening.

Miss Eulalia Richardson will leave for Stanford University this afternoon after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson. Miss Margaret Edelman will accompany Miss Richardson to Stanford and enter upon a four years' course at the university.

Mrs. G. A. Boynton and daughter, Miss Minie Boynton of Colorado Springs, who were the house guests of Mrs. James R. Maxwell of Park avenue the past three months, left for San Bernardino Thursday for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aichain, whose marriage occurred recently in Fresno, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Normart at their home, "Barz-Dom."

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Miss Blanche Shea, Miss Eulalia Richardson and Harry Lynch joined a party of Los Angeles in a pleasant surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tredaker, who were married recently in Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara.

REAR-ADMIRAL AND MRS. BRONSON and their daughter, Miss Bronson of Washington D. C., who are art the Potter for a few days, were the guests of honor at a reception given by Admiral and Mrs. Bowman H. McCalla at their residence on upper Garden street Friday afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. D. T. Perkins gave a New Year's luncheon at the Potter Country Club for Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ford, Jr., of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cook.

Miss Clyte Cosper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Cosper and Joseph James Elizalde, son of Mrs. Louisa Elizalde de Quintero, stole a march on some of their friends by getting married Thursday evening at the parsonage of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Miss Georgia Doty and Nat Burola attended the young couple and a wedding supper followed at the Raffour House. That the wedding was not an absolute surprise was shown by the fact that the bridal automobile was decorated with old shoes during the supper hour and a number of rice-laden friends greeted the pair as they came from the hotel.

Mrs. Harriet Miller and her son, Earl

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 50 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

FASCINATING SUEDE FOOTWEAR

THE fascination for Suede footwear displayed by women of refined taste is due to its luxurious "feel" to the foot.

Also to the fact that so many beautiful, rich shades which harmonize perfectly with the prevailing colors of this season's gowns may be found in this leather.

Black, Catawba, Taupe and Brown are the prevailing shades in Suede this season, and the models we are showing in them are exceedingly exclusive and distinctive.

The "Dixie" model illustrated is a superb fitting boot made of Black Buckskin. The distinguishing features are its short vamp, rounded toe and high arch. It represents the extreme limit of value at the price, Five Dollars.

The "Janis" model is made of the finest quality of Black Suede-Castor and has a cravenette cloth top. It is an advance Spring model and shows the style tendency for the coming season. Price Six Dollars.

"Dixie" Model $5

"Janis" Model $6

WOMEN'S BOOTS, OXFORDS, EVENING SLIPPERS, $3.50 UPWARDS

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
215-217 SOUTH BROADWAY

Be Particular

If you are not absolutely sure of your ability to judge furs, buy where you can feel absolutely sure of the dealer's honesty.

BUY AT COLBURN'S, where honesty is an established principle as well as a policy.

Colburn's
744 S. Broadway

Maxime's
529 BROADWAY
The Popular Millinery Market of Los Angeles.

H. Lyons
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
SUITS FROM $35 UP.
Fifth Floor. 444 SO. BROADWAY.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

Women's $1.75 & $2 Kid Gloves

They were made to sell at $1.75 and $2, so the savings are such as you'll not want to miss. Included are two and three-clasp kid gloves in black, white and all the wanted colors. Paris point backs and cable sewed. Also two-clasp genuine mocha gloves in colors and one-clasp prix seam cape gloves in the latest tan shades. 3000 pairs in the assortment.

$1

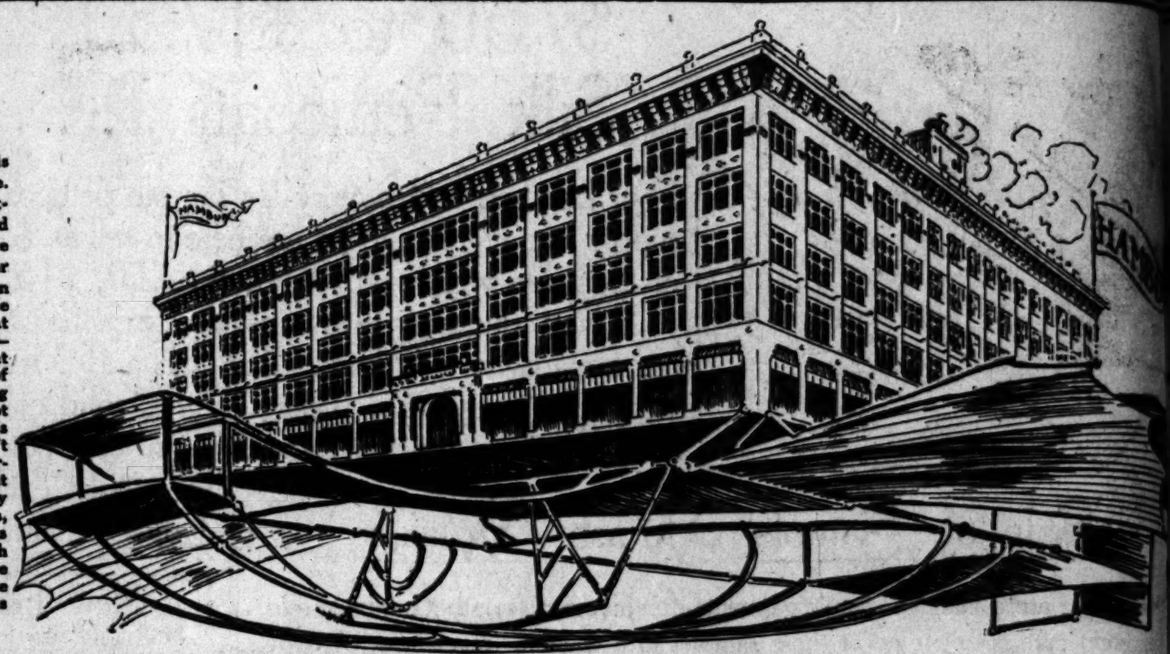
Celebrated Maurece Kid Gloves

$2

These are made of the finest French kid and come in all colors. Those we have just received have four rows of fine silk self color plain embroidery and, as Fashion demands, finished with three pearl clasps at wrist. The newest and daintiest glove made. Maurece gloves come in every good glove style. To wear them once means always.

A WORD TO THE Angelenos

Show your friends The Big White Store. We feel that in erecting it we have placed a monument to the greatness of Greater Los Angeles on Quality Corner. We want you to feel that this is YOUR store—that you have a right to feel proud of YOUR store. Bring your friends and let them see what this town affords. Don't forget our roof garden, our restaurant—roam over every bit of our 13 acres, there may be parts of the store which you yourself have not yet visited. Come get acquainted this week.



1/4 OFF — Our Entire Stock of Imported Steins

The variety, the choice, the color range and the number of ideas represented by the various styles, as well as choice in sizes, is great. They're all marked closely in the first place and now this additional inducement for Monday — ALL AT A QUARTER OFF.

FINE DINNER SETS

Just a few items mentioned here, but the whole department rings in bargain tune.

100-Piece $22.50 Royal Austrian China Set—In choice of three floral decorations..... **$11.95**

$27.50 Limoges French Dinner Set, with pretty pink floral spray decoration and gold stippled handles..... **$20.00**

Haviland & Co.'s Finest $40.00 French China Set—Nicely decorated and with gold lined handles. Set includes 130 pieces..... **$27.50**

Up-to-date Hand Bags

SWAGGER CARRIAGE AND AVENUE BAGS in real seal, morocco, saffian, mottled calf, buffed alligator and goat seal leathers. Choice of leather-covered or German silver 8, 10 or 12-inch frames. Real $4 and $5 values in black, brown, tan, navy or green. Particularly stylish bags. **$2.37**

NOBBY HAND BAGS IN THE NEW SWAGGER SHAPE. Saffian effect with outside pockets and double strap handles. Moire linings; with coin purse. ALSO CARRIAGE SHAPES in seal grain leather; nicely lined and fitted with purse. YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THE EQUAL OF THESE AT $1.00. **$1.00**

Elegant Robes

TWO-TONE BLANKET ROBES, made with turn-over collar and pocket; satin bound and with girdle to match. Warm, comfortable garments; specially priced. **$3.50**

OUR SPECIAL OFFERING OF EIDERDOWN, ALBATROSS, BLANKET AND TERRY CLOTH ROBES; ALSO LONG SILK KIMONOS IN ORIENTAL AND FLORAL DESIGNS. An offering well worth your while inspecting. You'll find quality, fit and style, and many garments priced until now at up to $8.50 included here. Monday they go at $5.00. **$5**

WANTED BOOKS

TOURIST TALES OF CALIFORNIA. By Sarah White Isaman. It's the funniest and best book ever written for you to mail back to Eastern friends..... **98c**

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, bound in stamped sheep-skin **$1.98**

New View Album of California, just published. 36 views in colors, and each with description **50c**

Whom You Should Marry—These little books are written one for each month **10c**

ST. ELMO — JUST IN

We have just received 2000 copies of this great novel. They go on sale Monday ..... **25 cts.**

WoolNap Blankets

Splendid grade blankets in good shades of tan and gray; also the always favored white.

10-4 size, pair.....$1.95
11-4 size, pair.....$2.50
12-4 size, pair.....$3.50

$6.50 Comforters

$5 Silk bordered comforters in handsome floral designs, half silk covering. Filled with soft, fluffy cotton; almost like down. Tied with yarn to match. Dainty light shades you'll admire.

$1.50 and $1.75 Rugs

Hundreds of them—Axminsters and fine Wilton velvets. **$1**

27 by 54 and 27 by 60 inch. Fresh, new stock. Beautiful Oriental and floral patterns in rich colorings.

Ingrain Carpet, Yd.

Lots of good patterns. One yard wide carpet, made to stand good hard wear. Also 27-in. stair carpet included. Actual 40c and 50c a yard grades at less than the ordinary cost of matting. **25c**

A SALE OF HIGH-GRADE EMBROIDERIES

All extraordinary values. Not a piece but would be cheap at 85c a yard—most of them are worth $1 and $1.50. Flouncings up to 27 inches wide and skirtings up to 40 inches wide. The newest 1910 designs. Beautifully finished edges as well. Fine swiss, cambric and nainsook. 3000 yards go on sale Monday. See the 8th street window. **50¢**

WOMEN'S $5 Patent Leather SHOES $3.50

Button or lace styles with hand-sewed extension soles and Cuban heels. Also hand-turned flexible sole button shoe with LXV heel. These are all strictly $5 shoes.

THE NEW Pump Boot FOR WOMEN $6

Like cut. The most fashionable high-class footwear novelty. All the comforts of a pump and all the advantages of a boot. Black suede or patent leather vamp with suede tops. Extension soles and medium heels.

New Spring Low-Cuts

Black Suede Oxfords with extension soles and wing tips. Also have Cuban heels. **$5**

Black suede one-strap pumps. Heavy sole; very nobby; new design. Also pat. leather. **$5**

Bedding Sale

You reap the benefit of our large purchases before cottons advanced so radically in price.

Seamless Sheets, each 2½x2½ heavy round thread linen finished sheets. Also some 81x90 ins. **75c**

Bleached pillow casing, 42 inches wide. Special, yd. **10c**

2-yd. wide sheeting. Makes splendid home sheets. Yd. **28c**

Pillow tubing, 42-inch.....22½c
45 inches wide, yard.....25c

PARIS ROBES AND GARNITURES 1/3 OFF

A limited number of them, all we have remaining of our magnificent stock, to be closed out at a third off. Now's your chance to get the most exquisite at the cost of ordinary kinds.

New Auto Robes $5.50

Also steamer rugs and all-wool white blankets. Splendid assortment of wool Scotch plaid fringed robes and Indian robes as well. And, if you prefer them, some 11-4 white lambswool blankets with dainty pink and blue borders. All heavy grades, splendidly finished.

Special assortment of high-class Indian Robes at $7.50 and to $25.

EXTRA SPECIAL SALE FINE TRUNKS 1/4 OFF

Broken lines and choice sample lots from the best trunk manufacturers in this country. This sale includes everything from the most inexpensive packing trunk to the finest wardrobe trunk made.

SALE of SATINE PETTICOATS

$1.50 SOME EXCELLENT VALUES IN HEAVY SATINE PETTICOATS in the neatly tailored and ruffled styles. Also A FEW MUCH HIGHER PRICED JERSEY TOP PETTICOATS and SOME FINE COTTON TAFFETAS in black and colors that look like silk but wear much better. Examine them. **$1.50**

Satine and cotton taffeta petticoats in various tailored styles and some trimmed with ten-inch open-work embroidery. **$1.98**

Satine and Heatherbloom petticoats in black and colors in the sunburst plaited and tailored styles. Extra good values. **$2.98**

High-grade Heatherbloom petticoats in black and colors. Made with circular flounce trimmed with ten rows of ruching. **$3.50**

Rare SILK PETTICOAT Values

Satin brocade and taffeta petticoats in the shirred and circular flounces Regularly worth $6. **$4.50**

Taffeta petticoats in handsome plaited and tailored styles, made with silk underlay. To $8.50 values. **$6.50**

All-silk petticoats of taffeta and messaline. Smart new styles worth all the way up to $11. **$7.50**

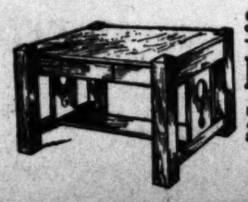
$10 FOR HANDSOME TAFFETA PETTICOATS. These formerly priced up to $15.

A FEW TAFFETA PETTICOATS that were formerly priced up to $25. **$12.50**

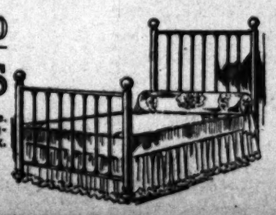
VISIT OUR FURNITURE SECTION

$5 LIBRARY TABLES — To make room for a carload of tables we're expecting in, here goes a big lot of $6.00 to $8.75 mission style library tables: t $5.00.

$16 BRASS BEDS — With seven vertical fillings. Strictly high-grade. In either bright or satin finish. Full or three-quarter size. **$11.95**



$6.00 & $7.00 ROCKERS — Fancy, strong and comfortable. All new. Finished in mahogany, golden or weathered oak. **$5.00**



New Portieres, Pair

Exceptional values in stylish new portieres. All the newest art colors. Neat tapestry band trimming. Some with heavy overthrow tassel fringe. Heavy quality. **$4.50**

Odd Portieres, Each

In pairs we would have to ask at least $2 each for these. Just one of a kind, but fine for single door draperies or couch covers. Many choice colors. Extraordinary values. **79c**

35c WHITE MADRAS SUITING 25c

It's here in striped, checked and fancy woven effects. A very highly mercerized or natural finish. Now's the time to begin thinking of your white wear for Spring, especially when so underpriced.

39c ROUGH PONGEE SUITING 29c

It's marked 39c on our shelves, but it's really worth 45c a yard. The shades are tan, brown and several tones of blue, gray and cream; also white. A suiting that will be much in favor during the coming Spring season.

OUR ENT... STOCK... WOMEN'S &... SES SUI...

NOW DIVIDED INTO 3 PRI... PRICE & LESS TH...

$9.95 For SUITS that were $20. and $25. **$1...** **$19.** ...

This is certainly the ... of Value-Giv...

Over a thousand smartly tailored suits of serge, broadcloth, ... wide-wales, etc. Great variety ... skirts. The inimitable quality of linings and tailoring is a ... Hardly a color or shade missing; plenty of blacks and navies ...

To accommodate out-of-town customers we will, whenever ... at Aviation Week, alter garments with...

$40 PARTY DRESSES

... chiffon material, silk lined; the waist ... work, also plain shirring. Corn, pink ... and regular. See our window.

Import... GOODS

... from the Irish, Scotch ... makers.

... and $10 pure linen banquet ..., 2½ by 2 yards. Heavy quality ... floral designs.

Our Dollar Damask. Full 2 yards wide; floral designs; bleached and half bleached.

... napkins to match, $3.50 dozen.

... of heavy Scotch linen. 2 yards wide, priced at ... and $1.75 per yard, and at every price you'll find ... lines.

SILK BARGA...

The word bargain is not used promiscuously ... low prices for high quality silks. That's ... tutes a real bargain, and that's what you'll ... burger's "Silktown."

79c For $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 ... tal Cord, and Cashmere ... to 36 inches wide. All ... shades, all full bolts—not ... all authentic fashion ...

$1 For $1.50 Full Yard Wide ... cluding chiffon, moire velour, ... satin cord Ottoman, Bengaline ... fetas and crystal cords. ... every yard. These are never ...

69c For $1.25 Fancy Novelty ... Silks—These are from our ... Warp prints, Persian ... striped and jacquard ... and a big range of fancy ... plain chiffon taffies.

50c For 85c and $1 Plain and ... Silks—A great big heaping ... ble full, containing a big ... 4000 yards. Plain colors ... ures, stripes and plaids ... pure silk.

...ESS GOODS

... ambassadors sent out to make new friends for ... goods department among the Aviation visitors ... four mighty good reasons why old friends ... on Monday.

$1.19 ..., 54-in. Broadcloth—... will back; won't wear ... won't spot. The big leading ... capes, suits and one-... All pure wool.

$1 Fancy 54-in. Wool Suitings—... every bargain assortment. Just ... new spring suit or skirt. The ... in the new serges, coatings, ... mixtures.

$1.39 ... High-Class 48 to 54-in. ... choice materials that lead ... now and for Spring. Di... wide wale homespuns; al... striped crash cloths and ...

$2.39 ...Broadcloth 52 ins. Wide—... over $1.50 on every yard ... street shades that will ... ated. A cloth of the finest ... that will give you the ... Only $2.39 a yard.

LACE CURTAIN... $1.50 Values, P...

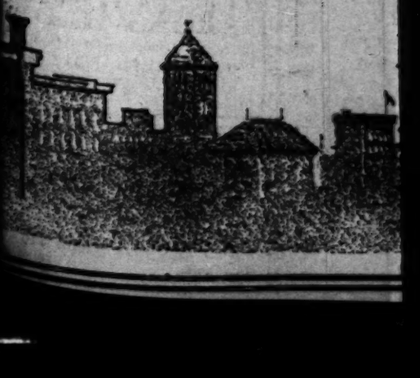
54-inch by 2½ and 3 yard curtains ... woven. Heavy double thread ... motif patterns, and handsome ... effects. Certainly remarkable ...

DRAPERY MATERIAL

Choice lot of silkolines, fancy figured swisses, sateens and cretonnes, mostly 36-inch. 15c and 20c val.... **10c**

Bu... N...

White ... Open ... for cotton ... curtains ... grade, ...



AVIATION SALE

At the Big White Store Aviation Week is to Be a BARGAIN WEEK

Hamburger's Soars High Above Them All

Avail yourselves of every possible opportunity for your convenience that Hamburger's Big White Store offers. Make use of our telephones, our writing rooms—come and make yourselves thoroughly at home. That's the way we want you to feel while under our big hospitable roof.

Hamburger's SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

Buy Aviation Tickets Here

On our main floor, next to the Postoffice, is located the ticket office for the Aviation Grounds. All kinds of tickets on sale. You can get all the information here that you may wish to secure regarding the grounds, programmes, etc.

We heartily and cordially bid welcome to all out-of-town visitors. We're glad you've come to Los Angeles. We know you'll enjoy your stay. If The Big White Store on Quality Corner can do anything at all to make your visit here still more agreeable, still more full of pleasant memories, the slightest suggestion from you will gladly be taken as a command to be obeyed. We want you to feel and to know that we're here to serve you—not only with the best obtainable and at the very lowest fair prices that can be quoted—but in such a way as to prove ourselves "The store with the perfect service." We have a merchandise institution of 13 acres full of the choicest stocks that an enormous cash balance and practically unlimited credit in the world's markets can procure. We have an army of the most loyal, most intelligent, and most obliging employees all at your service. We have an unequaled delivery system, a spacious roof garden, convenient escalator, postoffice, Wells-Fargo Express office, a commodious and popular priced restaurant, dental office, expert chiropodist, hairdressing and manicure parlors, restrooms with physician and trained nurse in attendance, well-equipped barber shop and the most sanitarily heated and ventilated store within two thousand miles of Quality Corner.

STOCK OF SUITS

...F PRICE & LESS THAN HALF

$14 to $19.95

For SUITS that sold up to $55.00

...y the ... of Value-Giving

... broadcloth, ... wide-wales, etc. Great variety of long coats and plaited ... when estimating the saving on your suit during this sale. ... to 50-inch outsizes.

... Aviation Week, alter garments within two days of purchase.

... chiffon material, silk lined; the waist parts trimmed with beading, ... work, also plain shirring. Corn, pink, blue and white. Sizes for ... and regular. See our window, cor. Broadway and 8th St.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR Hall, Borchert Dress & Bust Forms

At $2.75 non-adjustable waist form for home use. Lines and proportions correct. All sizes.

At $15

Peerless adjustable dress form, in twelve sections. The metal adjusting slots are all on the inside. Any wanted size can be arranged.

DIAMONDS 1/4 OFF

The most marvelous sale of absolutely guaranteed diamonds ever held west of the Rocky Mountains.

We guarantee every purchase: If, after thirty days, you are not entirely satisfied with the stone you have bought, or the price you have paid, bring back your purchase and get your money back.

Included in the sale are Tiffany set rings in solitaire, two-stone, and gypsy dinner styles—brooches and pendants—studs and ear screws—lockets, scarf pins, link buttons, etc.

It is pretty generally known throughout the State that Hamburger diamond prices are 'way below those quoted by anyone else. Just remember that, and then think of the power of this sale when all these diamonds go at

One Quarter Off

Picture Hats at Half

Black plume trimmed picture hats on which the plumes alone in a good many cases exceed in value the price you'll be asked to pay. Here's an opportunity for saving which even the most particular dressers should certainly investigate.

Styles here just right for street, afternoon and evening wear, in the always popular black.

Greatest Sale Ever Held

Paradise Aigrettes 1/4 OFF

Our own direct importation in natural and black Paradise aigrettes, all at a quarter off the regular price. They're always stylish and always beautiful. The assortment is by far the greatest ever included in any one sale in any one town on the Coast.

Sale of Corsets

NEMO CORSETS for figures that require extra heavy garments. These have the unbreakable hip that has made this brand so very popular. $1.50

NEMO SELF REDUCING CORSETS AT $3.50, $4.00 AND $5.00

Royal Regent Corsets in Fashion's Latest Models

A perfect fit for every figure, supplying every need to make your clothes fit perfectly. There is no better corset on this or any other market than Hamburger's celebrated "Royal Regent." From $1 to $15

"MILO" KNIT Underwear Garments Worth $1.50 $1

Union suits, vests and pants in styles and weight most wanted right now. Heavy jersey ribbed, wool-mixed, all-wool and other popular materials.

OUR DEPENDABLE TOILET GOODS

ANITA SHAMPOO—will remove dandruff. 25c value, bottle 15c

VELVETEEN COMPLEXION POWDER—Absolutely pure. Regular 20c value 10c

VIOLET AMMONIA—Will soften hard water. 16 ounce bottle. 25c value 15c

VIOLET WITCH HAZEL—Absolutely pure. For use after shaving. 12 oz. bottle, 25c value 15c

SPONGES—Good large size, for bath use. 35c value 25c

...SS GOODS

...ders sent out to make new friends for ... department among the Aviation vis... mighty good reasons why old friends ... Monday.

... 54-in. Broadcloth—... back; won't wear ... spot. The big lead... ... suits and one-... All pure wool. $1.19

... Yard Wide Black ... moire velour, ... toman, Bengaline, ... ottal cords. You ... These are never ... $1

... Fancy Novelty ... ... are from our ... ... Persian effects ... jacquard figured ... range of fancy ... ... failles. $1.39

... $1 Plain and Fancy ... great big heaping ... taining a big range ... Plain colors as ... and plaids. $2.39

36-INCH 50c Part WOOL Suitings 35c

Fancies and plain effects. You'll find this suiting a remarkable value and especially well adapted for use as a sturdy, well wearing skirting. It comes in a nice, stylish range of colors that will be sure to please you.

Regular 12½c NICE DRESS Ginghams 8⅓c

An extra good range of the well known red seal patterns. You'll find laid out for your choosing plain styles and fancy ones in such variety that you'll surely find just what you want. Save fully a third on any Monday.

BOYS' SUITS & OVERCOATS $3.00

Suits in double-breasted coat style, with knickerbocker pants, and coats in double-breasted military cut, that buttons to neck. The material in all is strictly select. Suits range from 6 to 16-year sizes. Overcoats from 4 to 9 years.

This is an extra special for Monday.

MEN'S SILK SOCKS Regular Up to $1.50 Values 75c

Made of Italian thread silks in the wanted plain colors, finished with double heels and toes and elastic knit tops. Just think, the price is cut exactly in two.

Youths' Suits Real $10 Values $6.95

Three-piece long pants suits for youths from 14 to 19 years. Cheviots and tweeds in gray and brown mixtures, striped and plaid effects. You'll have to see these to really appreciate them. Don't judge them by their low price.

Boys' $1.50 Corduroy Pants at 98c

Made in full knickerbocker style for boys from 6 to 17 years. Of fine quality corduroy. Heavy drill pockets and taped seams. Riveted suspender buttons and belt straps.

$2 Silk Suspenders Just Special for Monday $1

Made of strictly all-silk webbing, in a very tasty assortment of light and medium colors. They're finished with non-rustable buckles, and put up in very attractive boxes. Fine for gifts.

Hamburger's Soars Above Them All

3 UNIQUE SPECIALS MONDAY

WE ARE bound to clean out every garment in our stocks without delay. And to emphasize the sincerity of our purpose, we offer these three specials tomorrow--beautiful new high grade garments for less than they cost us. This is indeed a rare opportunity, as you will acknowledge when you see the garments.

In addition to these three specials, we will sacrifice

All Other Garments At Half Price

And we will fit every garment as carefully and perfectly as though you paid regular price. Don't come expecting to find cheap, ordinary garments. We handle only the most exclusive models of the foremost tailors and modistes.

Dresses

$40.00 Dresses now	$20.00
$50.00 Dresses now	$25.00
$60.00 Dresses now	$30.00
$75.00 Dresses now	$37.50
$85.00 Dresses now	$42.50

Evening Gowns

$50.00 Evening Gowns	$25.00
$75.00 Evening Gowns	$37.50
$100.00 Evening Gowns	$50.00
$125.00 Evening Gowns	$52.50
$150.00 Evening Gowns	$75.00

Coats

$20.00 Coats now	$10.00
$25.00 Coats now	$12.50
$35.00 Coats now	$17.50
$40.00 Coats now	$20.00
$50.00 Coats now	$25.00
$75.00 Coats now	$37.50

Waists

$5.00 Waists now	$2.50
$7.50 Waists now	$3.75
$10.00 Waists now	$5.00
$12.50 Waists now	$6.25
$15.00 Waists now	$7.50
$20.00 Waists now	$10.00

All Furs at Half Price

$40 to $45 Suits $19.50

Stylish suits of chevron, serge and broadcloths—strictly tailored models, some with moire collars and cuffs. Colors are navy, wine, peacock and black.

Also a few silk Jersey models, beaded waists with French serge skirts, in both black and white. $40 to $45 models

$19.50

$50 to $60 Models $28.50

This lot includes plain and semi-dress models of serge, cheviot and broadcloths and novelty cloths in rose, green, violet, brown, white, gray and black.

Also tweed mixtures, a few afternoon dresses in the fashionable shades, both dark and light, in French serges, Venetian cloths and broadcloths. $50 to $60 garments for

$28.50

$65 to $85 Suits $34.50

Smart tailored suits in strictly tailored models, also the new shawl collar effects. Materials are finest chiffon broadcloths and novelties. Colors, rose old blue, walnut, peacock, raisin, mustard and black. Dressy gowns of chiffon broadcloths in lavender, blue, biscuit and black. Have fancy net and lace yokes. Hand emb'd. bodices and draped skirts. $65, $75 and $85 garments for

$34.50

The UNIQUE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

245 SOUTH BROADWAY Est. 189

Society.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

Miller, who entertained guests at "Earlton," their country place in Montecito, during the holidays, left Tuesday for an extended trip to Europe.

While the gentlemen of the Santa Barbara Automobile Club were enjoying themselves at the annual banquet at the Arlington Wednesday night, the wives of the members joined together and had a feast at the Hotel Rex, afterward playing whist.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Graham of "Villa Bellosguardo," Montecito, are staying for a few days at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Potter and Mrs. Potter's daughter, Miss Nina Jones, have returned to Santa Barbara, after spending the holidays in Los Angeles.

Frank Doremus, an Oregon apple rancher, who is spending the holidays here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Boyd Doremus of East Anapamu street, gave a dinner Tuesday night to a number of old friends, all members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Berkeley. Those present were Harold Chase, H. H. Eddy, Cecil Thomas, Reg Thomas, James Warren and Seymour Phelan.

Huntington Beach.

R. H. AND MRS. MEYER and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larkin spent New Year's Day at Los Angeles and took the trip to Mount Lowe the following day.

J. T. Dale of Twin Falls, Idaho, was among the week's visitors to this city and will locate here.

W. L. McKenney, wife and daughter, returned last week from a visit to relatives at Riverside.

Mrs. Edward Dalland and daughter of Hemet were guests last week at the home of F. I. Sells.

H. F. Lindgren of Seattle is a guest at the home of his brother, A. W. Lindgren.

Miss Beulah Clark of Long Beach spent the week here with friends.

Fred Wettroth and wife of Victorville visited Huntington Beach during the week, returning to their home on Wednesday.

Buena Park.

MR AND MRS. W. T. CALLAWAY celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding day Thursday. They invited their friends and neighbors to aid them in the celebration. Rev. Frederick Miller and wife of Los Angeles were among the guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mr. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Taylor and son, Samuel Taylor of Artesia, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Shumway, Mr. Dravoe, Mr. and Mrs. Heitsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. Wm. Schulte and Rev. J. C. Gowan of Fullerton.

After dinner delightful speeches were made by Mrs. Wm. Schulte, Rev. Frederick Miller, W. T. Calloway and Rev. J. C. Gowan.

Duarte.

MRS. B. W. MORGAN and Miss Edith Morgan were hostesses Tuesday afternoon for the Duarte Reading Club, entertaining at their home, "Oak Terrace." The readings were given by Mrs. John Dickey and Mrs. Frank Ferguson.

A delightful event of the week was the "library party" given Wednesday night by Mrs. E. L. Menager for a number of young friends. After an exciting contest the guests enjoyed a buffet supper, after which Miss Aileen Northrup gave several violin numbers. The guests were Mrs. A. M. Maddock, Misses Edith Morgan, Marjorie Morgan, Genefer Maddock, Enid Handyside, Lorraine Handyside, Millie Scott, Lida Bacon, Aileen Northup, Dollie Scott, Alice Scott; Messrs. Will Bacon, Archie Scott, Gerald Young and R. D. Morgan.

Miss May Dunne, who taught in the northern part of the State, has been forced through illness to give up her work and is at home for an indefinite period.

The Hillside Tennis Club entertained on Thursday with an all-day tennis party at the club courts, luncheon and tea being served in the clubhouse. Sixty guests were present.

The Buena Vista Whist Club was entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Whitfield H. Hoagland.

Elsinore.

MR. AND MRS. J. S. WARD of Walnut street, who spent the holidays in Pasadena, have returned to Elsinore.

Miss Ada Fortine of Oxnard is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dora Jepson, and her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stewart of Bakersfield visited Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr and Mrs. James Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Langstaff, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and children, who visited in Los Angeles and Riverside during the holidays returned to their home at Alberhill Wednesday evening.

Mrs H. V. Lemon and Miss Manista Lemon of Michigan have arrived to reside here. They are occupying one of J. W. Snow's cottages on Lindsay street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton of Grand avenue, who spent three months in New York and other eastern points, returned home Wednesday.

Among Lakeview Inn arrivals are R. Miving and wife, Chicago; J. P. Dyos, C. B. Laurence, J. B. Badgley, Alex. Caskey, H. L. Aldrich, F. C. Jungquist, Los Angeles; Alfred T. Johnson, San Diego; H. L. Cananan, Riverside.

Among arrivals at the Bundy Hot Springs are, A. J. Griffin, W. H. Greene, D. W. Roe, Karl K. Kennedy, C. B. Smith, J. H. Schneider, W. H. Tetton, C. W. Sahland, Los Angeles; J. W. Kimball, Santa Ana; Henry Gates, John Duby, J. W. Bradley, San Diego; C. V. Boettger, M. L. Eyeberg, Riverside; R. Hardesty, W. W. Watkins, Pasadena.

Norwalk.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE RYDHOLM of Albuquerque, N. M., relatives of Mrs. M. Glazier, visited here last week. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Berry of Vancouver.

Miss E. Larkin of New York and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Glazier are here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shedd of Los Angeles called upon Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stiffler last Tuesday.

Compton.

MRS. I. A. FALER and daughter, Helen, of Chicago, spent several days last week with Mrs. Flora Walton.

Mrs. P. R. Mercer and daughter, Gertrude, visited last week in Etiwanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hathorn spent part of last week at Redondo Beach, guests of Mr. Hathorn's parents.

Mrs. J. A. Hill of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. H. T. Dunning one day last week.

Miss Hyatt of Sacramento, daughter of the State Superintendent of Schools, has become drawing teacher in the Compton Union High School.

Mrs. Robinson of Los Angeles, Mmes. Taylor and Malcolm of Long Beach, attended the missionary luncheon at Mrs. E. E. Elliott's yesterday.

Manhattan Beach.

O. BERTCH and family, from Liberty, Ind., are domiciled in the Richardson cottage, on Manhattan avenue.

George Getchel and family spent the New Year's holidays in their beach home.

Capt. Stream and wife of Seattle are guests of William Jones.

Mrs. Ray Rayme entertained Monday afternoon, with the first of a series of teas, complimentary to her sister, Miss Boulby of Canada.

The Neptunian Club enjoyed a social day Tuesday in their new clubhouse on the Strand.

J. C. Stockwell left Tuesday on an extended eastern trip.

Burbank.

A THIMBLE party was given by Mrs. M. Pupka at her home on Olive avenue Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was served. During the afternoon a salad club was organized, the first regular meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Wilson.

Mrs. R. O. Church entertained a number of relatives with a dinner party at her home on Olive avenue Saturday. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Charles Rehart of Piru is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Sevall.

H. Fischer of Los Angeles spent Sunday here, the guest of his mother.

Mrs. Day of Long Beach is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. Dufer. A number of social events have been in her honor.

Mrs. H. Toucnette of South Pasadena spent the first of the week with Mrs. M. Pupka.

Rialto.

THE Rialto Whist Club arranged a pleasant surprise party Saturday evening complimentary to the birthday aniversary of one of its members, Mrs. J. K. Ort. Whist was played. The prizes were captured by Mrs. Will Farner and Miss Edith Lackey and Messrs. J. K. Ort and Abe Lackey. A collation followed the games. Twenty-five guests were present.

The wedding of Miss Marion Harmon and Lester Warner took place New Year's day in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will make their home in Los Angeles, where the bride has resided for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb entertained New Year's day with a 1 o'clock dinner. The beautiful home was decorated with geraniums and lilies. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. Stacy A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Knoblaugh, Miss Mary Knoblaugh, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Martin, John Martin and Miss Claire Spaulding of Bloomington, Mary and Gail Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Miss Alice Cooper entertained informally at her home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wise entertained with a pretty New Year's dinner at their home on Randell avenue. Guests were Mmes. and Messrs. Wike and Hedger and Miss Bessie Hedger, all of Riverside; Miss Hansen of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Miss Ethel Carter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Thompson of Long Beach, Mrs. Jenkins of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. William Needham are entertaining their uncle, E. M. Bayless of Los Angeles.

Mrs. P. D. Lockwood was the hostess at a prettily-appointed dinner Monday evening. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Edgar R. Downs and Harry Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Phelps entertained with a family dinner New Year's day. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Mrs. Leroy Newcomb was the hostess Saturday afternoon of the Merrifu Card Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ost and daughter, Miss Agnes, of San Bernardino, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lesh and family Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna McCrea and daughter, Miss Gertrude, were the guests over New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wood were the guests of relatives in Pasadena Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunt, who were the guests for several weeks of Mr. Hunt's brother, R. C. Hunt, went to Los Angeles last week for a short visit before returning to their home in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Meyers and daughter of Bethel, Kan., are the guests of Mrs. Meyer's nephew, Ed McLaughlin, and family.

Mrs. J. E. Weber was the hostess of the Priscilla Club Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mmes. R. S. Tolle, E. H. Harding, Will Sedgwick, H. A. Brimmer, and Mrs. H. E. Weller of San Bernardino. Refreshments were served.

Redlands.

LA CASA LOMA HOTEL was on Tuesday evening the scene of a large and elaborately appointed dinner given in honor of the seventy-second birthday anniversary of Gen. Charles R. Greenleaf (U.S.A., retired,) by the manager of the hotel, James S. Aurand. Covers were laid for twenty-two at a large oval table in the ivory and green dining-room. Duchess roses and ferns around a miniature artificial lake made up the decorations. Toasts were given by Mrs. Greenleaf and by Judge C. D. Gregory of Albany, N. Y. The general responded. After dinner the party enjoyed bridge.

Miss Helen Haver entertained with a dinner of fourteen covers on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Moore, the latter formerly Miss Dunham of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Lefferts entertained with a small, informal dinner at their home on Center street Tuesday evening, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs Robert Lefferts of New

HOW to REMOVE WRINKLES IN 15 MINUTES

Just put Neo-Plastique—a harmless vegetable jelly—on your face. Let it dry. In 15 minutes wash it off. That's all. No peeling or other drastic methods. Delightful sensation. Refreshing. Scientific. Guaranteed harmless under Pure Food law.

Sold on Approval

Instantaneous results. Fine wrinkles disappear, deep lines soften, sagging lifts up, face becomes firm, skin tightens, complexion brightens, face looks and feels years younger. All in 15 minutes.

Neo-Plastique is not expensive. Write for particulars. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JANE DODD AGENCY, DEPT. F.
133 Geary St., San Francisco.

THERE'S A CERTAINTY OF DISTINCTIO in the trim, snappy lines of boots illu trated here that are especially designed f aviation meet. The ultimate of correctness. Do merely wear shoes; wear Bootery Smart Shoes for Wom

Short Vamp Shoes
Evening Slippers
Hosiery to Match
Smart Shoes for Children

THE BOOTERY
C. H. Wolfelt Co. 432 Broadway
Style Creators Quality Pioneers

Quality Silk Shop

75c to $1.00 New Silks Fresh From the Looms 50c yd.

Included are:
20-inch-21-inch Colored Taffetas.
19-inch-24-inch Colored Messalines.
20-inch Colored Corded Cashmere de Soie.
20-inch Pekin Satin Stripe Taffetas.
All the leading colors, full bolts and splendid

SILKS

Our Ladies' Tailoring Dept. is in full blast for the spring season of 1910. New models, new cloths, high-class workmanship in every form.
PRICES $40.00 AND UP

COHEN & NORTON
316 South Broadway

FLORENTINE

Quality Hair Go
Switches and
etc. Hairdre
15c, 25c.
moles and
moved. Cor
way, entrance
Mercantile Pla

Last week of Removal Sale. Big reduction in prices. A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailor. 107½ N. Main St.

DAVIES
Ladies' Hatter.
Pattern Hats Your Own Price
538 So. Broadway.

Garments that Fit and Wear competitors' prices.
Reliable Cloak Co
Clothes for Instant Serv
247 South Broadway
New York.

Beautiful
How
PERFE
50c
We wa
free a
Dr. Cath
wonderfu
making
book
feet
Kelly
treatm
sent
her
patien
mass
Write fo
close 10c
distribut
and e
will be
in plain
DR. KEL
2188, Ma

Society.

who left Thursday for their On Wednesday evening Mr. and A. C. Denman entertained with dinner of twelve covers for Mr. Mrs. Lefevers.

Mrs. Mae C. Sherer entertained at home on West Olive avenue on day evening in honor of her ter, Miss Gail Sherer, who was from Stanford University for holidays, and her house guest, Henderson of Toledo, O. Twelve enjoyed a programme of two-steps and barn dances. dainties were served. Mrs. Sherer assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ogden.

and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard entertained with a large dancing party at home on the terrace on Saturday evening, for their son, Herbert Hubbard, who was home from Stanford for the holidays.

and Mrs. E. D. Reid entertained with a hearts party on Thursday ing in compliment to Miss Jessie son of San Diego, house guest of Alice Perry.

and Mrs. C. A. Tripp entertained with a small and informal dinner on day at their home on West High- avenue. Covers were laid for

and Mrs. J. O. Ridell entertained at elaborately appointed dinner for covers. The table was or- with Chinese lilies and

Jean le Lever and Ferdinand entertained with an evening of ive games on Saturday for or more of their High School

Loig-Smith and Miss Irene entertained Thursday evening e home of their parents on West venue in honor of their house Miss Lenore Gemmill, Lou- mmill and Bessie Starr of Los

Country Club. Next open house New Year's Day. Tea was served Miss Halsey W. Allen, and ers by Mrs. Maurice E. Ginn. The ers were Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, A. C. Cameron and Mrs. Ginn.

and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter enter- with a family reunion on at their home on Angelica relatives were present from Dakota and Reno, Nev., and different towns in South- California.

Irene and Jennie Withers en- members of the college set a dancing party Thursday even- their home was decorated in and red California colors, and the evening college songs were sung. About twenty- people were present.

J. R. Clemens gave a smartly dinner at the Country Club Thursday evening for ten. Dinner followed by bridge.

MRS. GRISWOLD, Nye, Crook. Preiss, W. W. Nash, Armstrong, Pettit, S. S. Aschenbrenner, and Miss Maude Edwards at- the "at home" given Tuesday Woman's Club of

Miss Ellen Lebare gave a 5inch Friday evening for the young of her son, Glenn, and his Gold Winehouse, of Ventura.

Mrs. Caroline S. Thorne and son, Jesse F. Thorne, have returned from Klamath, where they spent the

and Mrs. J. A. Ennis and Miss Ennis have returned from Redondo

Miss Wilkins is visiting her Mrs. John Brunjes of Glen-

W. G. Conley entertained dur- visit her mother, Mrs. E. R. and Miss Mary Winn of Los

FRIEND LEE of Los Angeles the guest of his grandpar- Mr. and Mrs. William Lee street, on Tuesday and of this week.

Wallace and family have their new home on Cedar

Anderson of Linton, N. D., pending the winter in Los An- was entertained last Wednes- and Mrs. C. F. Parker of avenue.

maids and matrons" of the Club are planning to give a show at the club rooms on

and Mrs. Henry Johnston cele- their thirty-seventh wedding during the past week a house party.

Miss Williams and daughter, of Central avenue, were enter- last Wednesday by Mrs. Wil- brother, Paul Williams of Park.

A. Porley and daughter of N. Y., were guests during the and Mrs. Charles G. Aus- Fifth street.

MISS RAMONA ADAMS of Long former teacher in the schools, visited Mrs. J. H. last week. Mrs. Anderson a number of ladies one in honor of her guest.

Smith of Calabasas spent with her aunt, Mrs. Isa-

and Mrs. G. M. Thompson en- Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Ind.

Lownes of Los Angeles sister, Mrs. A. J. Robin- Gabriel avenue, last week.

Suhr of Great Falls, the families of Rev. C. and Dr. C. T. Sweeney, friends, last week.

Mrs. George J. Branner of spent a day recently with mother, Mrs. Adella C.

and Mrs. George B. Smith of C., who are spending the Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. H. Knapp, gave a box party Majestic Opera house during the for the Misses Florence and Knapp.

Mrs. Knapp recently enter- large number of their young afternoon tea.

Mrs. Alexander Culver and Blanchard Bisbower of Los Ange- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bisbower.

MRS. W. H. POSTON entertained Travelers' section of the Club at her home on Tues- interesting papers by Mmes. Housells, Cooley, Martins and Miss Effa Kelly. Catherine Curry, May Nichols Dills have returned to after passing the holi- with their parents.

men and women of St. gave a "Twelfth Night" Parish Hall on Thursday

Forester and Ruth Wal- on Wednesday for Mills Sem-

Grover Thomas and little have returned to Phoenix, the holidays with Mr. Thomson Beaver, parents of

Lewis has left for New visiting her sister, Miss

Smith, who spent the her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. J. Smith, has gone to Mills Seminary.

Mrs. C. O. Haughman, assisted by Misses Booth and Glover, entertained the C.W.B.M. at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. David P. Barrows and children left on Wednesday for Berkeley.

Mrs. Thomas Crawford entertained at five hundred at her home in the Ganesha Park tract on Wednesday afternoon.

Claremont.

MME. LANGENDORF, soprano, appeared in concert under the auspices of the Music and Lecture Bureau, Saturday evening. A large audience attended.

The men of Smiley Hall held "open house" Friday afternoon, the Junior girls entertained the freshmen girls informally in recreation room, Sumner Hall, in the evening.

Santa Monica.

MRS. J. A. CRANE and children of Elsinore were guests for several days at the home of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tooker of Twentieth street.

Spencer Kennelly of this city was married at Oakland Wednesday to Miss Margaret Gunn. The young couple, both of whom are well known along the bay, will make their home in Los Angeles.

A. Skaloski has returned from Atlanta, Ga., to which city he accompanied his wife, who will spend several months visiting relatives in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers have returned from Mexico, after a few weeks' visit in Guaymas.

P. H. Smith has removed to Los Angeles, where he has taken up residence on Wilshire boulevard.

J. A. Carroll of Newhall spent the week visiting friends and relatives by the sea.

At a well-attended session of the Women's Club, held Monday afternoon, Bruce G. Kingsley gave a recital and lecture on the Wagner music. His treatment was of "The Meistersinger." The attraction at the meeting tomorrow afternoon will be a lecture by J. H. Young of Oxford on "The Unity of Design in Shakespeare's Plays."

Ocean Park.

MR. AND MRS. L. B. HAGERMAN and Miss Frances Spangelberger of Springfield, O., have arrived at the beach, and will make their home by the sea.

M. M. Van Brandt and family of Morristown, N. Y., have come to the strand, and will occupy a cottage on the sand during the winter season.

Mrs. R. A. Dow has returned from San Diego, where she visited with relatives for several weeks. She is again occupying her Rose-avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Balbridge have returned to their home in Pomona, after having spent an enjoyable season at the beach. Their intention is to return to the bayside for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Foster and Mrs. J. H. Briggs of Attica, Ind., enjoyed a vacation along the shore last week.

Venice.

MR. AND MRS. B. C. HANNA spent a few days at Mt. Lowe during the week.

E. L. May of Denver, Colo., is a seaside visitor.

F. W. Wilson of Berkeley Cal., was here for several days during the week.

Miss Anna Johnston was married here Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston, to W. T. Ogden. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Vaughan of Santa Monica, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Redondo Beach.

MR. AND MRS. ROY HEATH gave an informal dinner party Wednesday evening, at their home on Guadalupe avenue. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Heath, Miss Marion Albee, Messrs. Merton and Wilson Albee, Louis Pardee and Harold Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sprinkle entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening for their daughter, Miss Bessie Sprinkle, who celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of her birth. The table was decorated in pink and green. Guests were Misses Faith Hardy, Marguerite Furlong and Pearl Moore.

Mrs. J. C. Gillespie delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon for Miss Edith F. Booth, whose marriage to C. P. Ridgley will be celebrated in February. The afternoon was devoted to sewing for the bride-elect.

Merton and Wilson Albee, who spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Albee, will leave for Berkeley tomorrow.

Mrs. W. K. Lloyd, wife of Chaplain Lloyd of the United States Army, who is stationed at Manila, has taken apartments at the Opal for the remainder of the winter. Chaplain Lloyd, who has been on a leave of absence, spent last week here.

Long Beach.

MRS. CHARLES A. MATTHEI entertained informally Thursday evening, at the Kennebec. She was assisted by Mrs. F. A. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dayman have returned from a three months' trip through Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Vandewater, who accompanied them, will remain a month longer.

Mrs. L. A. Dawson entertained at five hundred Wednesday evening, at her apartments in the Kennebec.

Miss Jean Hadlow and daughter entertained with an informal Kensington Friday afternoon at their home on Locust avenue in honor of Mrs. C. E. Jordan of Topeka, Kan.

Announcements were received here Monday of the marriage at Seattle on New Year's Day of Miss Myra E. Lewis to Wilmot Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Whittier will reside in Seattle.

Mrs. A. K. Emerson entertained at whist last night, at her apartments at the Munholland.

Mrs. Louis Langlow and daughter of Tacoma are the guests of Mrs. J. Lewis Smith, on East Ninth street.

Mrs. F. M. Sanders and daughter, Loribel, are visiting Mrs. S. O. Walker in Tulare.

Mrs. J. L. Probst of No. 1171 Appleton street entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of her house guests, Mrs. W. J. Outhwaite of Omaha and Mrs. L. Gould of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. F. A. Knight entertained at dinner yesterday at her home in Mira Mar. Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Stoddard Jess, Sidney Haskell and Prentice Robinson.

Beautiful Bust

How to Get a PERFECT FORM 50c Box FREE

We want to send you free a 50c package of Dr. Catherine E. Kelly's wonderful treatment for making the bust plump and firm; also our booklet, "The Perfect Figure." Dr. Kelly used this treatment herself and it increased her own and her patients' bust measurements from 4 to 7 inches. Write today and enclose 10c to help pay distribution expenses, and a 50c treatment will be mailed at once in plain package. DR. KELLY CO., Dept. 2288, Buffalo, N. Y.

Clearance Sale Women's Tailored Suits

Harris & Frank Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls 437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Including Misses' sizes 14 to 20—Women's sizes 34 to 44

Values to $27.50 — $13.75

Values to $39.50 — $21.75

Values to $45.00 — $27.50

Values to $65.00 Including all our Finest Imported Models — $33.50

ANOTHER week of decisive clearance will begin tomorrow in our Women's Department. Many hundred handsome Suits are here, ready for your choosing--every model offered under price and in many instances at practically half its real value. These suits should not be confused with ordinary "sale" goods. All are from our regular stock. Nothing has been reserved. With many spring suits ordered and advance models already on the way, we must make room. Reductions have been made accordingly--such reductions that every suit is a bargain--values are genuinely beyond comparison.

The collection includes hundreds of smart models—perfectly tailored suits in Broadcloth, Rough Cheviots, Mannish Worsteds, Zibelines, Scotch Tweeds, Blue and Black Serges, and many other fabrics. Every garment is perfectly styled, handsomely finished, and strictly correct for present wear. Colorings include an almost endless assortment of smart shades, the season's most fashionable effects. If you need a Suit, get fitted now. Savings are at their maximum. You could not wish to buy more economically.

No Goods will be Exchanged during this Sale

Sale of Furs

Our remaining assortment of fine Furs is now on sale at a reduction of one-half off original prices. Handsome pieces in a wide variety of perfect skins. The assortment is limited—so you should purchase at once.

Harris & Frank Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls 437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Store Opens 8:30 a. m. | Largest Exlusive Millinery House in the West. | Store Closes at 5:30 p. m.

Marvel's Whole Millinery Stock Half Price—the season's final Clearance

—the whole stock, from hat pins to hats—half price.

It's the most important millinery sale of the year, for millinery of the Marvel character is not frequently sacrificed at half price.

Here, you can get millinery you will be proud to wear—millinery of the very highest distinctive character—millinery that is as different from the ordinary cheap sale millinery, as black is from white. And now, you can get this distinctive Marvel millinery at exactly one half Marvel's regular low prices.

Untrimmed Hats

Our stock comprises such celebrated makes as "Phipps," "Burgesser," "Seibel's," besides the clever imported shapes—felts, satins, velvets, beavers and furs.

ONE SPECIAL LOT—Stylish untrimmed hats $1.00 and $1.50 values for..... 25c

ANOTHER SPECIAL LOT—Untrimmed hats worth $1.50 to $2.25, will be sold at..... 50c

Trimmed Hats

All the very newest, latest creations, many of them just recently trimmed up for late season's trade. They're trimmed in furs, ostrich, Paradise, and all the novelty trimming ideas of the season. Regular $5.00 to $100.00 hats all half price.

Fur Hats & Turbans

Fashionable new shapes trimmed with fur and novelty feather trimmings.

ONE SPECIAL LOT—Velvet trimmed fur hats sold originally at $4.50. Special now. $1.98

Ostrich Feathers

Willow plumes and French tips, in black, white and all colors, and novelty ostrich pieces of every kind. Our stock of ostrich feathers is the largest in the city and our prices the lowest. All half price.

SINGLE PIECES—Ostrich feathers, broken lines. Regular $4.00 to $5.00; now..... $1.50

Paradise Aigrettes

Black, white and natural. The stock is complete, all half price.

Fancy Feathers

Wings, breasts, coques, and all fancy feather ideas used in fall millinery. Prices cut exactly in half.

Veilings

This includes all the novelty nets, chiffon veils, and auto veils, as well as our fancy imported scarfs. The very newest veiling ideas of the moment at half price.

Children's Hats

Our entire stock of children's plush hats, beaver hats, and fancy trimmed hats. Nothing excluded. Every price cut in half.

Velvets

Black and all colored velvets in every quality; half price.

OUR SPECIAL LINE—Not all colors in this line, but a good assortment. Regular $1.50 grades; special at, per yard..... 50c

Ribbons

Our entire stock of fancy ribbons, novelty ribbons, moire ribbons, satin ribbons and taffeta ribbons, in black and all colors, half price.

Ornaments

—and hat pins. All the cleverest new ideas for adorning fall millinery. Prices half and less.

Marvel Millinery

241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY.

DANZIGER

Ladies' Tailor

By ordering your Spring suit now you will be greatly benefited as we can give your suit immediate attention before the heavy mid-season sets in and you can see our new materials and advance styles first.

Our entire line of sample suits are being greatly reduced during this month.

432 South Broadway

Neff

Ladies' Tailor, Gown Builder, Street, Carriage, Afternoon and Evening Gowns

444 So. Broadway

4th Floor — Phone F7067

IMPORTANT

1-3 Off on all TAILOR SUITS during the month of January

POTTS, 512 So. Broadway Third Floor

For Monday Only

Any Hat in Our Window

$5

Values from $12.50 to $25

J. Korn Ladies' Tailor and Hatter

"The Quality Shop" Established 1888

740 South Broadway

Knabe Pianos

The Wiley B. Allen Co

416-418 South Broadway

For Health and Strength

Damiana Bitters

A wonderful invigorator and nervine. A powerful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at drug stores and liquor dealers, or NAHER ALFS & BRUNE, AGTS., 325 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

N. Krystal

Ladies' Tailor

High-class work and satisfaction guaranteed with every order, is the foundation upon which my reputation has been established.

Reception room 2nd floor. 444 So. Broadway.

Bargains

in shop-worn White sewing machines for 10 days. Good as new for usage; complete set of attachments, guaranted for 5 years. Will sell at one-half usual price for cash, on time at small monthly payments.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 325 South Spring St.

HIS OWN STORY.

IMPRISONED IN PANAMA.

A California Sailor Writes of His Adventures.

The Boredom and Mischief of Life on the Fleet.

Substitutes for Gun Wads and Days in the "Brig."

BY ARTHUR P. HANKINS.

Panama? Oh, yes, I've been there. Such beautiful, musty, historic buildings! Such interesting natives! Such a wild tangle of luxuriant tropical growth! Immense!

It was at the time of that bloody, epoch-making war between Panama and Colombia—when that magnificent Colombian fleet, consisting of one remodeled cattle boat, the Pequeño, steamed majestically past Dead Man's Island and shelled the city of Panama. That was a day of untold horrors; for when the shells had ceased to scream and the smoke had cleared away, it was found that a Chinaman had sustained a broken arm, and that one perfectly-good, $30 mule had been killed outright. But was Panama wrapped in the gloom of despair? "Not for a day." Viva la Republica de Panama!

Down from the distant north, churning the blue waters of the broad Pacific under forced draught, with pennants flying and guns a-bristling, steamed the United States Pacific fleet on its mission of prevention of cruelty to Chinamen and other dumb animals. And down from the distant north on the Atlantic side steamed the Atlantic fleet on the same mission of mercy. Uncle Sam was preparing to vaccinate Panama about then, and mules were scarce.

I was a seaman of the crew of the United States first-class cruiser Morgantown of the Pacific fleet at the time.

FOR WADDING.

Well, we arrived at Panama about 10 o'clock in the morning, and nearly shook the little, green islands out of the bay with a reverberating salute. The salute was returned by the fort ashore, and I afterward learned that the saluting gun—which hadn't been fired since Sir Henry Morgan, the pirate, besieged the town, something like a century or two before—had kicked and killed more men than had the shells of the Colombian navy. Be that as it may, our salute was returned right royally, even if there were intervals of from ten to thirty minutes between each shot, which was caused by an inadequate supply of petticoats, undershirts, collar pads, overalls, etc., for gun wadding.

But the Panamanian soldiers jumped heroically into the breach—not literally, of course—divesting themselves of garment after garment like men.

This beautiful sacrifice compelled the army to march home in barrels; but by nightfall it had the satisfaction of knowing it had fired every one of the twenty-one shots—barring a miscount. Heroes are seldom permitted to look on any commemoration of their deeds, but to this day reminders of that day's sacrifice, in the shape of drawers, undershirts, petticoats and other unmentionables—as our somewhat prudish brothers, the English, call them—are floating placidly over the green waters of Panama Bay.

Of course, the men of the fleet were all expecting liberty, but when the yellow days dragged on and no effort was made to free our bonds, I made bold to ask the executive officer about it.

"No liberty in Panama, Bennet—yellowjack!"

"And how long are we to remain here, sir?"

"God knows, Bennet; the admiral doesn't!"

So we sat on the blistering fo'c'sle, played whist, cursed, kicked, hammered finger rings out of 'dobe half-dollars, whittled cigarette-holders out of vegetable ivory, and watched the sun suck the black pitch out of the seams in the deck. And the days ran into weeks, and the weeks into months seven of them, sweltering, hopeless, soul-sapping

YELLOW HEAT.

The atmosphere was of the color and temperature of the yellow grease that floated on top of our soup at mess-gear. It was a sort of moist heat that soaked into your system and wilted you. About every thirty minutes a shower would come and for a time cool the awnings and harden the pitch that had oozed out of the deck seams. But just as you got your bucket made fast to an awning stop to catch a little rain water for scrubbing clothes, the shower would let up, and they would turn on the sun again double strength to make up for lost time. Or, maybe the shower would miss the ship altogether, and you could see it pouring down about twenty fathoms off, maybe on both sides, or all around you; while you were still in the burning sun. And the dorsal fins of the big man-eating sharks cut the oily water without a ripple.

But in the evening it got slightly cooler, and the bum-boat man would pull alongside with his load of alligator pears, pineapples, green oranges, big red bananas and Chinese tooth powder, which looked and tasted and scoured like brick dust. He had, also, an assortment of English manufactured articles—cans and bottles of stuff with pictures of medals all over their labels. The labels announced, also, that the manufacturers were, by special appointment, perfumers, or strawberry jammers, or tooth pasters to His Majesty, the King.

Then, just at dusk, the running boat would shove off ashore, and everything was so still you could hear every hollow bump of the oars in the sockets till it had covered the three miles and was alongside. Then somebody would cut the line that was holding the sun in place, and PFLOP! it would drop into the sea; you could almost hear the splash, and it would be night—black, black night.

Then the lights would begin to twinkle, one by one, in the thatch-roofed huts ashore. And the men would draw together in the eyes of the ship and say things—say them like men, too. And when the thousand ecfloes of the flagship's gun at taps had died out we sank into a fitful sleep in our hammocks, and dreamed of white men and women in American clothes, theaters, restaurants, ball games and all such things dear to the heart of the absent American bluejacket.

ONE BREAK.

There was one break in this seven months' monotony. One afternoon some idiot started the "Good Old U.S.A." on the phonograph; we had played that piece only about 18,000,000 times since dropping anchor, and some genius—I repeat it, some positive genius—conceived the idea of kicking the horn off the phonograph. He was reinforced immediately by fifty men, and they kicked that $100 word factory from the port to the starb'rd side of the after berth-deck compartment a hundred times.

"The record case!" yelled another genius. With groans of fiendish joy we fell on that case of records. There was one poor fellow who happened to be barefooted when the battle began, and by the time he had got his right shoe on there was nothing left to kick. He was put on the sick list with an attack of acute melancholia.

Finally, one day a consignment of stores for the fleet came down the Atlantic Coast from New York, was transported by rail across the Isthmus, and our paymaster was detailed to go ashore and assist the fleet paymaster in overseeing the stowing of the consignment in lighters, so that it could be brought alongside the ships. Our paymaster had Wilkes, a seaman, detailed to accompany him and guard the stores. So Wilkes was the first enlisted man, outside of the mail-orderly, to hit the beach in Panama. How we envied Wilkes!

Then to the front came Hiram Hooker, the man of ideas. Beware of a man of ideas; hell may be paved with good intentions, but the mad houses and jails are populated by men with ideas. Hooker drew Wilkes, Sawed-off Potter, Squeegee Worley and me into a conference in the after handling-room. There he laid bare the workings of his evil soul.

Now Wilkes and I came from the same town in Kansas, as did old Bugs Halstead, our executive officer; in fact, I could remember his coming home from the academy one time when I was a little shaver, and before I had ever dreamed of the navy. Shortly after Wilkes and I had been transferred to the Morgantown, Bugs, on learning our place of enlistment, had sent for us, and we three had had quite an old-home talk. Of course, from that on we two had stood pretty good with the old boy—no partiality or overstepping the line, you understand—but if Wilkes or I arrived at the conclusion that it was a fine day, neither of us ever hesitated in acquainting Bugs with the fact if we felt like it.

So, from the knowledge of this swinging-on - the-old-garden-gate-together feeling between Bugs and us two had been born Hooker's masterpiece. It was this: Wilkes would be a martyr to the cause of liberty—the liberty of Hooker, Sawed-off Potter, Squeegee Worley and myself. He was to go ashore with Pays that day, as usual, and should immediately desert his job of guarding the stores and disappear. He was to keep out of sight for two days. Then I was to go to Bugs privately and tell him that I feared Wilkes had been confined for so long a time that his craving for liberty had outweighed his judgment and his better nature in general, and request permission to take a few men —incidentally, I, Hooker, Potter and Worley—and bring the lost one gently into the fold. I was to paint a pathetic picture of my affection for Wilkes, of the old folks at home, and of the struggling Wilkes being brought aboard by a regiment or two of ruthless marines. Hooker pointed out very cleverly that we were getting top-sided from carrying about seven months' pay in our pockets, that Wilkes would get only a light punishment, and that the rest of us would make it up to him a thousand times during the remainder of our natural lives.

It "listened fine." All hands were enthusiastic over it—that is, with the exception of Wilkes. Wilkes didn't take to the martyr role for shucks.

"No, thanks," said he. "I'm doin' very well. The paymaster and I went in at the American Exchange yesterday, and he bought the beers——"

"The beers!" hissed Hooker. "I could drink a million—how many did you have?"

"Well—only one," confessed Wilkes.

"One beer for a flatfoot that ain't been ashore in seven months," sneered Hooker. "You give me a pain! Come on, now—be a sport! We'd do as much for you, any day!"

"Not for mine," announced Wilkes, emphatically. "Why don't you fellis jump ship—sneak in the bum boat somenight—it's easy?"

"Do you take us for a bunch o' thugs?" snapped Hooker. "Of course, it's easy! We want a little style in ours—a little ingenuity—any dub can jump ship!"

"Well, anyway, there's nothin' doin," Wilkes replied to this, starting to leave the group.

THE TURKEY TALE.

Hooker grasped his arm. "Look here, chum," he said, "will it be necessary for me to remind you of a certain turkey you ate on a certain Christmas, when you were supposed to be subsisting on bread and water? Hey?"

Wilkes wavered, his foot on the bottom step of the ladder leading topside.

Early in his naval career, and two days before Christmas, Wilkes had been handed five days' bread and water by the captain for insubordination. Christmas Day the master-at-arms had taken him to the scuttle-butt, as usual, to fill his cup with water. Hooker had been concealed back of the scuttle-butt, with it between him and the master-at-arms, and while Wilkes had slowly filled his cup, had tied a whole roast turkey, which he had stolen from the galley and had split from end to end, securely about one of Wilkes's bare legs, close to the ankle. The flaring leg of the blue trousers had effectually concealed the turkey from the sharp eyes of the master-at-arms; and Wilkes had gone into his cell with the prize. Oh, trust Hooker for an idea any day in the week.

As I said, Wilkes wavered, and the man of ideas pointed an accusing finger at him:

JUST ONCE.

"Will it be necessary, Wilkes?"

"No," said Wilkes, weakly, "I'll try it just once."

"Yes, in all probability—'just once,'" I murmured.

And that night, when the running boat came alongside, no Wilkes was in the stern sheets. The paymaster reported him, and had another man detailed in his place for next day. "Good old Wilkes, good old sport," we conspirators giggled, nudging each other in the ribs. We waited the next day and the next; then my stunt was due.

I approached Bugs as he was slowly pacing the quarterdeck, stroking his iron-gray whiskers. He looked me through and through as I made my spiel; and I am almost sure I saw a twinkle in his old, brown eyes.

"Very fond of Wilkes, are you, Bennet?" he said, when I had finished—rather lamely, I fear.

"Yes, sir."

"Such affection for a shipmate is commendable, Bennet, but very unusual. Hadn't you better leave your pocketbook with me, in case you be tempted, also? (I know they twinkled here.) Doubtless you've picked the men you wish to accompany you on your merciful mission—hey, Bennet?"

He knew I would like to disregard the second question; and I am positive that was his reason for asking another.

"I had thought of Hooker, Worley and Potter, sir."

"Very well—all good men," he replied, as soberly as a judge. "Well, I'll speak to the cap'n about it, Bennet."

I saluted and went forward.

The next day we four were sent ashore in the running boat—"on duty," the order read.

We climbed the moss-grown stone steps that led from the water to the Marina Hotel, passed through that hostelry, took a delapidated carriage and started lickety-bang over the cobblestones for the American Exchange, where we were to meet Wilkes, and where the only beer in Panama was on tap—at one dollar per tap.

"Wilkes" with outstretched hands greeted us from the doorway.

"He'll be along soon, I guess," said Hooker. "Come on; let's get a table and put this booze fountain out o' reach o' th' clutches o' poverty forever! Antonio"—this to the white-aproned native behind the bar—"fetch us a million dollar's worth of the old, original Bud without delay!"

Antonio brought a bottle to our table and pulled the cork.

"You'll just have time to get to the bar and back with another, Antonio—don't let us keep you!" said Hooker.

Taking into consideration the Isthmian's limited knowledge of American bluepackets's capacity for beer, he did very well for something like half an hour.

"The bool-fights, Señors: it is good today," he announced, displaying a bill.

"Sure," exploded the jubilant Hooker. "Me for the bullfight! Where do we get the tickets, Antonio?"

"Ah, Señor, I have them."

"M'm—might o' guessed it. Well, give us five, anyway—where's that dub of a Wilkes, now?"

He secured the tickets, and we were just preparing to leave the place for a restaurant—at Hooker's suggestion—when a little, brown man, barefooted, and wearing white trousers, a blue coat, a belt and a regulation policehelmet, stepped up pompously and touched Hooker on the arm.

"Arresto!" ejaculated this individual fiercely, his little, black eyes snapping with importance.

"Hey?" said Hooker.

"Arresto!"

"Talk Middle West to me, Pedro; you mean pinched. Now ain't that just too mean of you, Pede—me arrested in the prime o' life. Here, Don Sylvester de Tomato-cans, have a drink!"

"Me do dreenk, Señors—come."

"Oh, yes you do, Pedro," said Hooker, looking down from his great gambling height to the little officer, the top of whose tall helmet came just to Hooker's arm pits. He put one arm about the dwarf and tried to stick a bottle of beer between his teeth.

"No, no, Señor," screamed the little man, wriggling helplessly in Hooker's smothering arms, "me oficial de policia."

"What—you're not a bull! Look a-here, Pede," said Hooker, grinning fiendishly, "I b'lieve you; but don't ever try to make that statement stick in the United States—why, Pede, in Noo York some of the cops are over four feet high—s'fact."

He released the protector of the peace, who immediately produced from his baggy, blue coat an antedated horse-pistol as long as one of his arms.

"Come, gringo marinero—do not trifle—me oficial de policia."

"An' me just lookin' for a epikorean bazaar," grinned Hooker, with a quick twist, relieving the little man of the cannon and pretending to eat it.

The little fellow shook his fists at our laughing group and trembled with rage. Then he dashed through the door.

He was back in a moment with another officer—this one of normal size—who was far more important than had been Pedro. He grasped Hooker's long arm.

"Me Chief Police," he puffed. "You come—deeser-r-rter."

"Oh," said Hooker, "that's all right, Chief, we're on duty. Run along now and pitch horse shoes. We've got to drink seventy-five gallons of beer before night; and we just got started when Pede, here, woke you up."

The Chief pulled a paper out of his pocket and held it up so that we might read. It was a request from the captain of the Arkansas, on the Atlantic side, for the arrest of five deserters supposed to have crossed the isthmus.

"Oh, that's all right, Chief; we're off the Morgantown—No offense, Chief. I just couldn't keep my hands off Pedro, here, he's so cute. Here's your gat, Pede—look out now—it might go off, and recoil would sure jerk your arms out," said Hooker genially; then to us "Come on, fellas!"

"YO ARRESTO."

The Chief stepped before him. "No," he thundered, his stiff, black moustaches twitching, "me no comprendo Inglice—yo arresto."

"Now here, Chief," said Hooker, "are you goin' to compel me to spank you right here before everybody?"

For answer the Chief laid hold of Hooker's arm. This was too much, and Hooker laid him flat with a straight punch to the jaw.

"Come on!" he yelled. "Beat it." And we went through the crowd of natives that had gathered like a Yale football team.

"Up this alley," panted Hooker, as we cleared the crowd.

And up the alley we went, with half the population of historic, old Panama astern of us. We turned a sharp corner, and—ran ahead on into a company of infantry.

"This is too good to be true," yelled Hooker. "I'd only counted on a few beers and a bullfight; but whou'd'a'thought they'd'a turned out the infantry for us—Charge!"

We were in a narrow alley with the infantry ahead and the citizens and police behind, so we charged the infantry. I can see Hooker now, with a wriggling, miniature soldier under each long arm, and a long rifle and bayonet between his legs, as we plowed through the ranks of astonished soldiers. We actually reached the center before they stopped us. Then we went back to back like old hands at the game, which we were, and put up as fine an American hand-me-down fight as Panama ever witnessed—but we lost.

They put us in the center of the company and marched us to prison. The police judge scanned us haughtily for a moment, then ordered us locked up.

"Hello," said a weak voice, as about fifteen soldiers carried me kicking to a cell. It was the voice of Wilkes, the martyr.

"All here?" piped the voice of the man of ideas, from a cell farther down the corridor, "somebody suggest a hymn."

Well, about six o'clock the paymaster, hearing of the arrest of five flatfeet, came down, explained, and got us out. He grinned.

In an hour we were aboard ship. Next day Wilkes got five days in the brig.

Panama? Oh yes, I've been there. No, didn't look about much. Just took a birdseye view—a jail-birdseye view.

Riverside, Cal., January 10.

Moses's Immense Strength.

Did you ever figure on the probable size and immense strength of Moses, basing your calculations on the dimensions of the tables of stone, as given

CANADIAN YOUTH IS EXPELLED FROM SAXONY.

George Stewart Scott.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TORONTO (Ontario) Dec. 26.—That the recent fine, imprisonment and expulsion from Saxony of George Stewart Scott, a Canadian student in the Freiburg School of Mines, is the culmination rather than the beginning of discrimination by the German authorities against English-speaking students was learned here today.

H. E. T. Haultain, head of the department of mining in Toronto University faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, which Mr. Scott is soon to join, stated that when he was at Freiburg fifteen years ago he suffered imprisonment for a trivial offense, but that in those days the British Consul, who was an Englishman and not "made in Germany," came always promptly to the assistance of British subjects, including Canadians and Australians.

With the passing away of the old professors, Mr. Haultain said, he had heard that conditions were made increasingly difficult for English-speaking students, who had accordingly diminished in number. Formerly many Canadians went to Freiburg.

This is regarded as giving significant point to the inactivity in Mr. Scott's behalf of the Germans who hold approximately one-half of the British consular posts in the Kaiser's realm and who are reported to be afraid of appearing "pro-British" by interesting themselves in the difficulties of a Canadian student.

Talks on Snake Culture

No. 51—*The Poorhouse*

The idea of winding up your career in the poorhouse is naturally disagreeable, and you won't consider it seriously.

Most people consider it more dignified to die in jail than to die in the poorhouse. A man may be in the cooler and still have something to say in his own defense. He may have the blue prints and specifications to show that he is a martyr, the victim of designing people who couldn't rest or enjoy their victuals until they saw him rotting in a dungeon. But when you go to the poorhouse, and have to ask your friends to address you in care of the superintendent, you are a self-confessed failure, and nothing that you can say will do you any good. Many of the Jolly Good Fellows who are having such a rattling time nowadays will be in the poorhouse in a few years. Nothing is too rich for them now. They spend their money with a shovel and life is a merry-go-round, and the band is playing "We Won't Go Home Till Morning." In a few years a lot of them will be at the county farm, drinking rainwater and eating vitrified bread, and sleeping on elm mattresses. In every poorhouse there is at least one of the Jolly Good Fellows. He sits out by the pump, and thinks of the bully old days when he set 'em up to the crowd, and sang glad songs, and threw his change at the barkeep. And as he thinks he bites pieces out of his tongue and groans until he sounds like a windmill that hasn't been oiled in six months. If you are headed for the poorhouse, try and have yourself sidetracked.

Talmud (folio 28, column 3) it is said that the tables of stone upon which the commandments were written were six ells long, six ells broad and three ells thick. In the Bible, Exodus xxxii, 15, we are told that "Moses went down from the mount, and the two tables of the testimony were in his hand."

"Hand," mind you, not hands, though it must be admitted that it would have taken a strong pair of hands to perform the task of carrying them, even on the level. Now, we will put the Talmudic and the Biblical accounts together and apply the mathematical rule. The Hebrew ell or cubit was, at its least estimate, a measure of eighteen inches, which would have made each of the tables a stone block nine feet long, nine feet wide and four and one-half feet thick. If common stone weighed as much to the square foot then as it does now the tables would tip the beam at about twenty-eight tons. Was Moses one of the giants of those days or has some one made a mistake in calculation or in the statement of supposed facts? — [Boston Transcript.

In the Shadows.

The night drops down her long, enshrouding veil;
A strange illusion holds the senses deep in thrall,
While murmurs from the darkness softly wail,
Did some long-silenced voice from out the shadows call?
Oh voice, that in the one time thrill'd me so!
Oh tell me all the mystic shadows know!
Are there fair realms where we shall meet again
And know each other as in those sweet, olden days?
Shall we our joys renew on some bright plane,
Not comprehending now by our dull, earth-bound ways?
Oh friend, who in the one time cheered me so,
Lift up the shadow-veil, that I may know!"
—[Pruella Janet Sherman, in the Stellar Ray.

How to Make Better Cough Syrup Than You Can Buy

A full pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time—can be made by the recipe given below in five minutes for only 54 cents. Simple as it is, there is nothing better at any price. It usually stops a deep-seated cough in twenty-four hours, and is a splendid household remedy for whooping cough, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, etc.

Take a pint of granulated sugar, add ½ pint warm water and stir about two minutes. Put 2½ ozs. Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. It keeps perfectly and the taste is pleasing.

The chemical elements of pine which are very healing to membrances, are obtained in high proportion in Pinex, the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract. None of the weaker pine preparations will work with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or can easily get for you.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

LAST WEEK OF SAL

Last Week

Central DEPARTMENT STORE 609-619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Great Slaughter of Jewelry, Silverware Clocks, Cut Glass, Watches, etc., etc.

Ladies' solid gold watches, with Elgin or Waltham movements..... $16.95
Ladies' gold filled watches, Elgin or Waltham movements, guaranted 20 years..... $9.95
$8 Ladies' chatelaine watches..... $2.95
Gents' gold filled watches, o. f., guaranteed 20 years, Elgin or Waltham movements..... $7.95
Gents' gold filled watches, guaranteed 20 years..... $9.45
Gents' watches, fancy cases..... $2.45
$7.00 Ladies' gold filled watch chains... $2.45
$4.00 Gold filled neck chains..... $1.75
$4.00 Gold filled watch chains..... $1.95
$3.00 Gold filled watch chains..... 95c
$8.00 Ladies' gold filled necklaces, assorted stone setting, guaranteed 20 years..... $1.95
$8.00 Gold filled bracelets, guaranteed 20 years..... $2.45

$8.00 Lockets.....
$4.00 Gold filled fobs.....
$8.00 Back combs.....
$12.00 Gold filled bracelets, guaranteed 20 years.....
Ladies' solid gold set rings.....
$4.50 Gents' solid gold signet rings.....
$6.00 Gents' solid gold signet rings.....
$10.00 Gents' solid gold set rings.....
Solid gold emblem rings at.....
Fancy belt pins, assorted designs.....
$8.00 Mantel clocks.....
$10.00 Mantel clocks.....
$12.00 Mantel clocks.....
Alarm clocks at less than cost.

Silverware at Cut Prices

$16.00 26-pieces set Rogers knives, forks, spoons, etc..... $5.95
$9.00 Sugar bowl with 12 spoons.. $2.50
$12.00 Vinegar cruets..... $2.95
$9.00 Silver fruit dishes..... $2.50
Rogers knives and forks..... $2.95
Rogers table spoons..... $1.45

1 doz. knives, guaranteed 5 years $1.50
Rogers tea spoons, a set..... 49c
Rogers dessert spoons, a set..... 95c
Rogers tablespoons, a set..... $1.45
A lot of odd pieces of silver which will be sold regardless of cost.
$30 Rogers 4-pc. silver tea sets.. $7.95

SPECIAL NOTICE—All C.O.D. packages must be taken out by the 10th of this month, otherwise they will

Visit My Shop

My business for the new year started off with a hum.
My Sample Shoes combine every quality essential for Wear, Style and Comfort.

Men's $3.50, $4, $5 and $6 shoes. My price
Women's $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 shoes. My pri

Rooms 301 to 309 Sampleshoeman Magill Take Elev
3rd Floor Laughlin Building
Open Saturday Evenings 315 South Bro

A Slaughter of Prices in Sa

TRIMMED HA

A Clean Sweep of the Season's S

$5 Trimmed Hats On Sale Monday
$7.50 Trimmed Hats On Sale Monday
$10 Trimmed Hats On Sale Monday
$20 Pattern Hats

Plumes

Here's a Willow Plume Bargain 1/2 Price

Regular $12 Plumes $6

ORIGINAL Sample Trimm Hat Parl
444 So. Broadway Rooms 804-80 Dohrmann Bldg.

Ladies Should Take Advantag

of the between season sale and order one of our special $37.50 and $40 Suits. New stock to select from. Fit and always guaranteed.

S. JACOBSON
LADIES' TAILOR
512 South Broadway. 4th Floor.

Original Sample Shoe Sh

We Buy Direct From the Best Shoemakers in
$3.00, $4.00, $5.00 AND $6.00 VALUES
Our Price--Ladies' $2.00; Men's
FIFTH FLOOR, MERCHANTS TRUST BUIL
Open Saturday Evenings 207 South

S. Lippman, Ladies' T

Formerly with Marshal Field & Co., 622 S. Broadway.

Art and Artis

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

...times."
...d him Patmos lies
...e God's priestess flies;
...nature, bid him see,
...all guises worn by thee,
...sceptaltypes.
...his fellowships;
...rocks their archieves ope;
...creatures tell their hope
...ange symbol-wrought;
...him sigh out their thought;
...of the flower and grass
...his quiet spirit pass.
EDITH M. THOMAS.

...r-Artist.
...y the most unique Christmas
...ceived by any one in Los An-
...e to J. W. Schultz, the author
...urer, from Last Chief, a
...friend of his in the days of
...le in the Northwest. The
...e a large and well-furred
...e robe, beautifully tanned,
...s white inner surface the In-
...painted in striking colors the
...his battles, his raids on the
...the enemy, and his encoun-
...dangerous animals. The fig-
...ures in outline, but with one
...they are not conventional—
...er words, not symbolic—and
...e mistaking what they are
...represent. The exception is
...which has the form of three
...a square. In all, there are
...of these, showing that dur-
...lifetime he has killed and
...that number of the enemies of
...Sioux, Crows and Crees.
...central part of the robe are
...battles. In one of these
...of the enemy are shown sit-
...in two circles, and the fact
...have no weapons in their
...ows that they were all killed.
...Blackfeet are attacking
...of the enemy and finally
...last Chief himself is far in
...of his party and is at the edge
...ck, firing his gun at the near-

...the enemy. His footprints
...s he was the leader of his
...other battle, Last Chief is
...e men in pursuit of fourteen
...ny. What he personally did
...by the red dots marking his
...owing that we see that he
...down one of the enemy with
...y war club. Then, turning,
...another one and shoots him
...k with an arrow.
...ures are depicted, animals
...ken from the enemy at differ-
...There are two riders on
...them, the rear person always
...which shows that he killed
...of the animals in mounted
...One animal has two long
...thers tied in the end of its
...h explains that the enemy
...of its back was a chief.
...ds upon the camp of the
...y depicted by lodges and by
...near them. Here again is
...trail of the warrior-art-
...nks into the village and is
...the ropes of the animals.
...s actually enters a lodge
...the gun of the sleeping
...another night raid a bark-
...arouses the camp, but Last
...rtheless succeeds in cutting
...horses and getting away with

...corner of the robe is pictured
...ter with two grizzly bears
...them, mortally wounded, is
...on its back. The other with
...aming from its mouth is
...on its hind legs, towering
...Chief, who is bravely hold-
...ead and firing at it.
...place we see the hunter
...two wounded and angry
...s. One of them is already
...and the life blood is flow-
...ly out on the plain.
...another picture, Last Chief,
...of his men is seen within a
...they are surrounded by a
...of the enemy. But they are
...returning the fire or the enemy
...ng one of them in the en-
...ultimately escaping un-
...a vastly superior number

...says that these figures of
...animals are typically Black-
...n, and that unlike white
...Indians show no varia-
...tistic genius. As the mem-
...his tribe drawn equally well,
...them in illustrating the war
...adventures of Last Chief
...done it exactly as he has
...ures could not be told from
...e so patiently and labor-
...rayed. This is art in the
...It seems to be a long way
...of the attempts of our own
...ric ancestors in this line. It
...y realistic enough to suit the
...ood of the modern school.
...ckfeet, as well as other In-
...a love for the impression-
...der; so while we are
...subject why not take
...of the rooster painters

...why enumerate? You
...good Antony. The P
...(Club?) is, or was, fol-
...critic, are stamped
...brand. Yours for heal
...ham."

ART NOT

Stanton Macdonald w
Los Angeles for Paris
creating a sensation in
tropolis by his unique p
women in fur boas. M
pupil of the Art Stude
Los Angeles.

The loan exhibition
will open at the Blanch
morrow with a private
The gallery will open t
Tuesday. The exhibitio
for three weeks.

This afternoon Mrs.
phine Holmes, daughte
Francis Murphy, will
view of Joseph Kleeb
of the great temperance

The Trout Brook.
From a water color by William Swift Dan

...of his famous fishin
...hauled in smaller fr
...Iowa. The game w
...he was arresting
...Cleveland, so the st
...paid his fine, and
...tions of a Democrat
The artist's exhibi
...is open to the publ
...in the week.

The Ladies Once M

That the critic ha
...without saying. If
...not carefully cons
...ever, he is sure to
...gated by some intell
...a another communic
...pleasant lady reader
...that woman
...try to get into the be
...My correspondent a
...Pinkham—which is
...same:

"Dear Sir: Your a
...day issue of The T
...age) impels me to as
...particulars regarding
...painters gain shoul
...crawl through the 'k
...be left by their patr
...petitors? Who are
...whom they would ha
...joy of meeting an
...(save the mark!) th
...pure privilege of adm

"Good faith! since
...last exhibition (it
...be called exposure)
...League (Club?) I c
...that any self-respe
...or would hesitate w
...adding her name to
...list. In fact, I heard
...mark sadly, 'The pi
...have been hung that
...dead.'

"No, Mr. Critic, p
...when you infer a
...or disposition or anyt
...son's success in art,
...ness depends on abi
...and training, and
...whatever in the
...children, a boy and
...same parentage; given
...the results are equal
...or two girls, born of
...ture one loses to shi
...herself, and educate
...and one turns out a
...ful man or woman.
...failure. What had
...There is too mu
...talked and written on
...the good old days
...cepted their sex as
...and said nothing
...more to their credit,
...about it—then paint
...and writers were just
...cank or swam accordi
...and not by reason of
...

"I heard one of
...masculine league spea
...meaning thereby wo
...men do, viz., paint pic
...and indifferent. Well,
...for the genus is to
...der; so while we are
...subject why not take
...of the rooster painters

ART NOTES.

Stanton Macdonald w
Los Angeles for Paris
creating a sensation in
tropolis by his unique p
women in fur boas. M
pupil of the Art Stude
Los Angeles.

The loan exhibition
will open at the Blanch
morrow with a private
The gallery will open t
Tuesday. The exhibitio
for three weeks.

This afternoon Mrs.
phine Holmes, daughte
Francis Murphy, will
view of Joseph Kleeb
of the great temperance

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

...ably the most unique Christmas ...e received by any one in Los An... ...ence to J. W. Schultz, the author ...atures from Last Chief, a ...d friend of his in the days of ...ffalo in the Northwest. The ...ief is a huge and well-furred ...an in robe, beautifully tanned, ...e white inner surface the In... ...e painted in striking colors the ...ploits of his soldiers, his valds on the ...ds of the enemy, and his encoun... ...s of the enemy, and his encoun... ...ferent dangerous animals. The fig... ...ief is outline, but with one ...ception they are not conventional— ...ese words, not symbolic—and ...e in no mistaking what they are ...ended to represent. The exception is ...e figure which has the form of three ...ngular scalps. In all, there are ...ty of these, showing that dur... ...ng the war he has killed and ...alped a fair number of the enemies of ...s people, Crows and Crees. ...e principal part of the robe are ...ven in two rows. In one of these ...e Chief and the enemy are shown sit... ...ross cut circles, and the fact ...at they have no weapons in their ...nds shows that they were all killed. ...ese Blackfeet are attacking ...e camp of the enemy and firing on ...e Last Chief himself is far in ...e rear of his party and is at the edge ...f the circle, firing his gun at the near...

The Trout Brook.

From a water color by William Swift Daniell.

...of the enemy. His footprints ...e the leader of his ...other battle, Last Chief is ...g men in pursuit of fourteen ...ies. What he personally did ...ed by the red dots marking his ...ing that we see that he ...down one of the enemy with ...war club. Then, turning, ...another one and shoots him ...with an arrow. ...mies are depicted, animals ...ing from the enemy at differ... ...There are two riders on ...ne, the rear person always ...which shows that he killed ...e of the animal in mounted ...e animal has two long ...en tied in the end of its ...explains that the enemy ...e his rank was a chief. ...which shows the camp of the ...depicted by lodges and by ...near them. Here again is ...trail of the warrior-art... ...oats into the village and is ...ing the ropes of the animals. ...n actually enters a lodge ...the gun of the sleeping ...occupant, and in another night raid a bark... ...crosses the camp, but Last ...ardiness succeeds in cutting ...horses and getting away with ...owner of the robe is pictured ...ther with two grizzly bears, ...them, mortally wounded, is ...on his back. The other with ...ing from its mouth is ...on its hind legs, towering ...Chief, who is bravely hold... ...and firing at it. ...passes we see the hunter ...two wounded and angry ...One of them is already ...and the life blood is flow... ...on the plain. ...other picture, Last Chief, ...his men is seen within a ...they are surrounded by a ...enemy. But they are ...returning the fire of the ...one of them in the en... ...ultimately escaping un... ...a vastly superior number ...

...says that these figures of ...animals are typically Black... ...and that unlike whits ...Indians show no varia... ...genius. All the mem... ...tribe drew equally well, ...in illustrating the war ...ventures of Last Chief, ...them it exactly as he has, ...ures would not be told from ...hand so patiently and labor... ...This is art in the ...it seems to be a long way ...the attempts of our own ...associates in this line. It ...realistic enough to suit the ...of the modern school, ...go well as other In... ...a love for the impression... ...The robe is ablaze with ...and a peculiar shade of ...In fact, these are the ...used by the artist in tell... ...story of his life. Altogether, ...an example of early impres... ...This work was laboriously ...colors were mixed with wa... ...gummy consistency and then ...with a sharp pointed willow ...or a brush. The whole ...many days of patient ...by the artist.

...School. ...attention of William Swift ...who has just returned to Los ...a sojourn of two years ...Paris and New York, to ...art school at his studio, ...Figueroa avenue. There will ...day and night classes, and ...be formed at once. ...other will criticise. Several ...the classes devoted to ...painting from life, which ...place in the evening as ...daytime. Rene de Quelin ...of his famous fishing trips, because he ...hauled in smaller fry than the law al... ...lows. The game warden didn't know ...he was arresting the President—but ...Cleveland, so the story runs, cheerfully ...paid his fine, and so upheld the tradi... ...tions of a Democrat.

The artist's exhibition of water colors ...is open to the public every afternoon, ...in the week.

The Ladies Once More.

That the critic has his critics, goes without saying. If he utters a word not carefully considered ten times over, he is sure to be severely castigated by some intelligent reader. Here is another communication from an indignant lady reader in regard to my remark that women would presumably try to get into the new club of painters. My correspondent signs herself Lydia Pinkham—which is probably not her name:

"Dear Sir: Your article in the Sunday issue of The Times a week or so ago impels me to ask a question: What particular reward would the women painters gain should they shamefully crawl through the 'loopholes' that may be left by their patronizing male competitors? Who are the great guys whom they would have the inestimable joy of meeting and whose pictures (save the mark!) they would have the rare privilege of admiring?

"Good faith! Since my sight of the last exhibition (it might more fitly be called exposure) of the Painters' League (Club?) I can really believe that any self-respecting woman painter would hesitate many moons before adding her name to that unhonored list. In fact, I heard one of them remark sadly, 'The prepetrators should have been hung instead of their evil deeds.'

"No, Mr. Critic, you are all wrong when you infer a sex in art or mind or disposition or anything else. A person's success in art, literature or business depends on ability, environment and training, and sex is no factor whatever in the matter. Take two children, a boy and girl, born of the same parents; given equal advantages, the results are equal. Take two boys or two girls, born of the same parents, turn one loose to shift for himself or herself, and educate wisely the other—and one turns out a cultivated successful man or woman, and the other a failure. What had sex to do with it?

"There is too much silly twaddle talked and written on this subject. In the good old days men and women accepted their sex as something natural and said nothing about it, and what is more to their credit, thought nothing about it—then painters were painters and writers were just writers, and they sank or swam according to their merits, and not by reason of their sex.

"I heard one of your honorable masculine league speak of 'hen artists' meaning thereby women who do as the men do, viz., paint pictures, good, bad, and indifferent. Well, 'what's sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander,' so while we are on the POWL subject why not take a shot at some of the rooster painters? There's ——, ——, ——, and ——, but why enumerate? You know them well, good Antony. The Painters' League (Club?) is, or was, full of 'em. Why, even thine own masterpieces, gentle critic, are stamped with the poultry brand. Yours for health, Lydia Pinkham."

ART NOTES.

Stanton Macdonald Wright, who left Los Angeles for Paris a year ago, is creating a sensation in the French metropolis by his unique pictures of nude women in fur boas. Mr. Wright was a pupil of the Art Students' League of Los Angeles.

The loan exhibition of Old Masters will open at the Blanchard gallery tomorrow with a private view at 3 p.m. The gallery will open to the public on Tuesday. The exhibition will continue for three weeks.

This afternoon Mrs. Frances Josephine Holmes, daughter of the late Francis Murphy, will give a private view of Joseph Greenbaum's portrait of the great temperance evangelist, at her home, No. 1936 Cordova street, from 3 till 6 o'clock.

O'Brien, well-known are dealer of Chicago, reports that he has just sold one of Norman St. Clair's water colors a California landscape.

'A Berkshire Road.

From a water color by William Swift Daniell.

YOU SHOULD KNOW.

PRETTY POINTS ABOUT PIANOS.

CAREFUL WORK NECESSARY IN THEIR MAKING.

Long Process of Preparing the Sounding Board — Winding the Strings—The Tension Resonator. Polishing the Cases by Hand—Modern Use of Three Pedals.

The sounding board has been called the soul of the pianoforte, and it is the most important part of the entire structure, says the New England Magazine. The tone is largely dependent upon it, and the character of the tone is controlled to a great extent by the quality of the wood from which it is made, the manner in which its different sections are matched and prepared.

The spruce from which the best sounding boards are made is submitted to a temperature of about 150 degs. Fahrenheit for many months, or perhaps a year, that the wood may shrink to its very limit, for if there is a shrinkage after the board is in the pianoforte the result is disastrous. Such shrinkage causes a cracked sounding board, and we then have a piano with a broken heart.

The best pianos are fitted with a sounding board slightly arched. This arch, by means of atmospheric changes and because of the great pressure of the strings bearing down on the board by means of its bridges, is very apt to flatten, with the result that the tone quality is impaired, and even lost. The tension resonator was devised to offset this.

It consists of a series of tension bars, each composed of two parts, which are oppositely threaded at their adjacent ends to receive turnbuckles or nuts. One end rests in the rim of the case, the other being made fast at a central disk common to all of the bars. By means of the turnbuckles a requisite tension may be secured, making it impossible for the sounding board to flatten.

Without this tension resonator a piano gradually loses its tone, while with it the tone is maintained permanently with its pristine beauty and sonority; without it the piano is much like a violin without its post, so requisite to support the curve of the board; while with it the piano, like the violin, improves, softens and mellows its tone with increasing years.

Granted a moderately even temperature, a pianoforte should be tuned at least four or five times each year—especially so the first year, for the strings (as well as various other parts) require time to become thoroughly settled.

It is not well to place a pianoforte near a heat register or radiator. When not in use, the fall board should be closed over the keys as a slight protection. The top lid should be closed when the instrument is not being played to prevent dust, pins, etc., from lodging on the sounding board.

Dampness is especially to be avoided for in addition to swelling the woodwork thrusts the strings, tuning pins and other parts, and the corrosion eats into the metal and is generally deleterious. The more perfectly seasoned the sounding board the more easily affected it is by dampness.

All the strings are made of steel wire, which in the best pianos is of much better quality than that used in moderate priced instruments. The bass strings are wound with copper so as to add weight to them, for the heavier the string in a given length the deeper the tone, that is, with a given tension, and the winding with iron in the tenor register strings is done to equalize the quality of tone from the copper-wound strings of the bass to the plain steel strings above.

The principal function of the iron plate is to bear the tension of the strings which stretch across it, and which exert a constant strain in the small grand pianoforte of over 40,000 pounds. The plate is made of cast iron, and it is no simple operation, even in the hands of an expert iron founder.

Nice care is required in the selection of specially qualified metals, also in the casting, to provide against the breaking or cracking of the plate under the enormous strain of the strings. The plate must be perfectly adjusted in its place over the sounding board, each screw and bolt fitting perfectly, that there may be no rattling. Every point of contact between plate and rim must be exact.

The process of polishing the piano case is essential, for there are climatic and atmospheric influences which affect the outer appearance of a pianoforte. One of the details is of particular interest. After a number of distinct operations there is left but one thing to be done, and that is to get the final gloss, and for this there is nothing so efficacious as the human skin.

A TEST OF COURAGE.

The Reflex Motions of a Decapitated Rattlesnake Will Get on Men's Nerves.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell is one of the greatest authorities on snakes in the world. He used to keep cages of live rattlesnakes in his laboratory for experimental purposes. In one of his treatises he speaks of the great tenacity of life on the part of snakes. It is very remarkable, he says, in the rattlesnake, whose reflex motions are admirably retained for some hours after decapitation, and occasionally are seen as late as the thirty-sixth hour. At this late period they consist in wavelike movements, which run from the tail upward.

Dr. Mitchell's experiments showed that immediately after the head has been cut off the body writhes slowly along the floor, or, if hung up, returns on itself, twining the pendant trunk around the tail. If, while the body is entirely fresh, some one seizes the tail, the headless trunk frequently returns on itself in an effort to strike the offending hand. Occasionally this movement is so perfectly executed that the bleeding and headless trunk smites the operator's hand before it can be withdrawn.

In one or two instances that came under Dr. Mitchell's observation, persons who were ignorant of the possibility of this movement have been so terrified at the blow which has greeted them as to faint on the spot. To hold thus the headless snake has been made a test of firmness in some parts of the West, and few have been found composed enough to retain their hold upon the tail until the innocent but ghastly stump struck the hand.

The plan of savings bank life insurance and old-age annuities, authorized by the Massachusetts Legislature in 1907, is being introduced into several leading Bay State industrial establishments. Prominent among these are the United Shoe Machinery Company, Beverly; the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy; the B. F. Sturtevant Company, Hyde Park; the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, the Dennison Manufacturing Company, Boston; the American Hide and Leather Company, Lowell; the Regal Shoe Company, Whitman, and a large number of shoe-manufacturing concerns in Brockton, Haverhill and other cities. Robertson G. Hunter, State actuary of Massachusetts, states that the control of the pension funds by the savings banks, whose insurance department is supervised both by the bank commissioner and insurance commissioner, means greater safety to the insured, higher earning capacity than most committees of corporation officials could secure, and a minimum of trouble and expense to the management which escapes most of the burden of book-keeping.

Swelldom's

Semi-Annual Half Price Clearance Sale Continues All This Week

Never before have such unparalleled values been offered in Los Angeles, as every garment in stock is at one-half the regular prices. All suits, coats, skirts, dresses, capes, furs, waists and silk petticoats are included in this sale. Do not fail to attend, as this opportunity to secure seasonable garments at such extremely low prices only occurs once each season. The prices we quote are only a few of the many bargains, and they are far below actual New York cost.

THE REASON

We positively do not carry a single garment from one season to another, hence this tremendous sacrifice.

SUITS

$25.00 Suits only.....$12.50
$30.00 Suits only.....$15.00
$35.00 Suits only.....$17.50
$37.50 Suits only.....$18.75
$40.00 Suits only.....$20.00
$45.00 Suits only.....$22.50
$50.00 Suits only.....$25.00

COATS

$ 7.50 Coats only....$ 3.75
$10.00 Coats only....$ 5.00
$15.00 Coats only....$ 7.50
$20.00 Coats only....$10.00
$25.00 Coats only....$12.50
$30.00 Coats only....$15.00
$40.00 Coats only....$20.00

DRESSES

$20.00 Dresses only..$10.00
$25.00 Dresses only..$12.50
$30.00 Dresses only..$15.00
$40.00 Dresses only..$20.00

SKIRTS

$ 5.00 Skirts only.....$2.50
$ 6.50 Skirts only.....$3.25
$ 7.50 Skirts only.....$3.75
$10.00 Skirts only.....$5.00
$12.50 Skirts only.....$6.25

WAISTS

$ 3.95 Waists only....$1.98
$ 5.00 Waists only....$2.50
$ 7.50 Waists only....$3.75
$10.00 Waists only....$5.00

SILK PETTICOATS

$ 5.00 Petticoats only $2.50
$ 6.00 Petticoats only $3.00
$ 6.50 Petticoats only $3.25
$10.00 Petticoats only $5.00

Swelldom CLOAK & SUIT SHOP.

521 South Broadway

The Economy Shop

EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO.

444 South Broadway Second Floor, Room 206 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg

The Empire Buys the Entire Stock of the Drummers Exchange Formerly 224 S. Broadway

Goes On Sale Monday

Grouped in Two Magnificent Lots for this Sale

You have never had as favorable an opportunity as this sale offers, to buy the very newest samples in suits and coats at anywhere near the price—samples are usually sold for less than regular goods. Here you get them on still more favorable terms than ever, for we bought out this stock complete. It's a fine buy and we pass it on to you.

$25 Suits in the season's smartest models, materials and colors — Take your choice.

$9.50

$25 Coats in best broadcloths and fine English twills — while they last, Monday, choice

$10.50

Here are Other Bargains from Our Own Stock

$35 Suits for $15
$42.50 Suits for $20
$42.50 Coats for $20
$55 Suits for $25
$8.50 Skirts for $3.75
$22.50 Dresses for $10

TERRILL'S LINGERIE SHOP

749-751 So. Broadway

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

For one week only on Hand Embroidered Underwear, Waists and Dresses

Also

Our French Model Gown and Wraps at less than half price.

JULIUS V. SEYLER

CONCERT PIANIST AND TEACHER

Studio: 337 and 338 Blanchard Hall. Mr. Seyler has recently come to Los Angeles. Has played in Germany and the East.

Egan Dramatic School

A practical school for results. Fencing, Dancing, Voice and Stage Technique. Day and evening classes. Children's class Wednesday and Saturday. Send for catalogue. Top floor Majestic Theater Bldg. Phones Main 8956; F7646.

Vienna Ladies' Emporium

Outfitters Ladies Cloaks, Suits, Novelty Shirt Waists and Furs

349 SOUTH BROADWAY

PHILLIPS, TAILOR

SUITS $25 to $60

328 MASON BUILDING. FOURTH & BROADWAY. Take Elevator

Ladies— Attention!

All ladies who appreciate classy tailored garments are cordially invited to visit my parlors, which are now under the direct supervision of one of the best designers on the coast. Suits made from the very best of materials from $30 up, and can not be duplicated in the city at double the price. Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

Give us a trial.

Take the elevator to Fourth floor and save half

M. Scharf Ladies' Tailor

517 S. BROADWAY, Rooms 401-03-4.

Main 2953; F3591.

PARK & BERGER CO.

LADIES' TAILORS, HABIT MAKERS, NAVAL TAILORS.

512 South Broadway, Third Floor.

(Formerly with W. H. Meehler Co., of Chicago.)

We give satisfaction in our tailoring as to style, fitting and workmanship. Misses' Coat, Blouse and Peter Thompson Suits a specialty.

MUDLAVIA Cures Rheumatism, Kidney ills and Nerve Troubles with its famous Mud Baths. Big Hotel, open all year. Thousands made well—natural treatment—draws out pain and poison. Book free. N. B. Kramer, Pres., Kramer, Ind.

Women's $1.25 Fleeced Union Suits at 89c.

Women's Jersey ribbed union suits, fleece lined; very elastic, pure white; high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; neck finished with silk crocheted edge; all sizes; excellent value at $1.25, only a few dozen left now, so come early. Choice Monday at 89c.

This Store Opens 8:30. Closes 5:30.

Lane's 327-29 S. BROADWAY

Double Stamp 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday

Ladies' Hose, 50c Values for 89c

Ladies' fine lisle thread hose in fast black, excellent wearing hose with wide hem, high spliced heel and linen sole. 35c pair, 3 pairs for $1.

Women's 75c Flannelette Gowns at 50c

Women's warm flannelette gowns of fancy striped materials, collar trimmed with plain pink or blue to match; all sizes—values to 75c, Monday only, 50c.

INVENTORY COMPLETED

We start sales of 1910 with largest and best lines of merchandise we have ever offered our patrons.

All ready to wear lines will be improved, with new and brighter grade goods at our ever popular prices.

Orders for the enlarging and improvement of the following departments: Cloaks and Suits, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Hoisery, Gloves, Millinery, Lace and Embroidery, Corsets and Men's Furnishings.

Tomorrow, Monday we invite your attention to the many money saving opportunities we've made for thrifty shoppers, particularly the embroidery and lace offerings. Our store will be an attraction to you for new goods. Many new suits now on display in our garment section.

Watch our advertisement for Very Important Announcement one week from today

Children's 25c ... 19c

Children's fine ... black lisle hose ... only; 25c value ... 3 for 50c.

$1.00 Crochet ... pers 55c

A lot of size 4 ... cheted wool slipper ... riety of colors, 55c

Monday Garment Offering

Briefly described and priced at figures that proclaim them BARGAINS most extraordinary.

Coats $12.50

VALUES TO $22.50

Fine black broadcloth coats, 54 inches long, splendidly tailored, in fitted and semi-fitted styles, half lined, Monday at $12.50.

Trotteur Coats $20

VALUES TO $35.00

Full length broadcloth Trotteur coats in black, navy, oxblood, wistaria and copper. Half lined with satin.

$15 Tourist Coats $10

Well known and popular tourist diagonal and tweed coats for general wear and traveling, long, semi-fitted and self lined. Now on sale at $10.00.

Silk Rain Coats $15

REGULAR $25.00 VALUES

Silk or satin raincoats, full length moire or plain; many styles from which to make your selection. Sale price, each $15.00.

Sweaters $2.25

A final drive on sweaters, white, cardinal and gray, for women and misses. Just about half price at this price for Monday. $2.25.

Capes

ACTUALLY WORTH $30.00 FOR $10.75

Chiffon broadcloth capes in black and open shades, military and draped effects. Rubberized silk rain capes, 54 inches long, mercerized finish, in variety of good colors, and tourist and motor capes, 54 and 56 inches long, comfortable and warm. Now on sale at $10.75.

Women's Suits $20

$30.00 VALUES

Fashionably tailored suits in long coat styles. The materials are broadcloths, Prunella, Venetian cloths, worsteds and homespuns. There are blacks, navy blue, green and wistaria. A lot of splendidly made up suits at a full one-third reduction, now on sale at each $20.00.

Suits $27.50

$45.00 AND $50.00 GRADES

Finest high-grade tailored suits of best imported cloths, every one this season's styles; long coats and pretty pleated skirts, full range of colors, Monday, $27.50.

Girls' Coats $7.50

$10.00 VALUES

High-grade coats of best Meltons and chevIots for girls 8 to 12 years. Choice Monday $7.50.

Embroideries

On Sale Monday 15c

Values to 35c

Swiss and nainsook embroideries in widths up to 14 inches, with insertions to match; also a fine lot of dainty matched pieces in hand-loomed edges, suitable for infants' clothes. On sale Monday at 8:30 for 15c per yard.

Torchon and Val Laces 5c

Worth 15c per Yard

Fine Val. laces in dainty patterns, just the sort for the hundred and one little trimming ... Also linen and cotton torchon laces for underwear, etc. On sale Monday at per ya...

Trimmed Hats

At Pittance Prices

Trimmed Hats Worth $3.48 to $4.95 ..... $1

Velvets, felts and an assortment of handmade hats in all wanted colors; plenty of blacks. Choice Monday, $1.00.

Trim'ed Hats $5.00, $6.48 and $7.50 Values $2.4

Velvet, silk fur felts trimmed with ... feathers, bows, drapes, etc., also fur ... bans. Monday $2.48.

$7.50 worth of Stamps with every $2.48 hat purchased Monday.

A Big Lot of Children's Ha... at 10c each

Stock Clearing

Sale of Shoes

Inventory has revealed several broken lines of women's shoes which we reduce for a quick clean-up. There are both high shoes and oxfords.

$3.50 Patent Lace Shoes, Genuine Welt Sole, Pair $2.35

$3.00 Patent Lace Shoes, Good Style $2.15

$2.50 and $3.00 Patent and Vici Kid Oxfords, Per Pair $1.89

Women's Street Gloves $1.25

One of the very best values we know of in the popular cape and mocha glove for street wear. The colors are tan, gray, black, ox-blood and mode. All sizes. Perfectly fitted..... $1.25

All Leather Bags $1.25

Smart little leather hand bags, in tan, brown, green, navy, blue and black; have side pocket, strap handles, and are an excellent value at anything like this price; $1.25.

New Silk Elastic and Leather Belts..... 75c

New Braid Hair Pins, Assorted designs in shell..... 25c

Boy's 50c Pocket Knives, Monday..... 25c

Big new lot fine box stationery..... 25c

Tea and Coffee

$3.00 worth of stamps with every 60c purchase of tea or coffee. $5.00 worth with every pound 75c tea.

Drummer's Matting Samples 39c

2-yd. samples of fine Japanese matting. Worth 60c, Monday 39c.

Sample Rug Covers $1.75

Drummer's samples of Brussels rugs, size 6 feet by 4½ feet. Just the thing for your hall or den. Extra special, Monday, each $1.75.

Royal Axminster Rugs $1.95

Handsome Axminster rugs, size 27x54. Worth $2.50 Monday $1.95

55c Linoleum in 2 to 10 sq. yd. remnants per sq. yard 39c

High Grade Rug Samples $2.65

Samples of high-grade Brussels rugs, 1-4 of 9x12 size. These are samples of Sanford's floral and oriental rugs, and are worth double the price asked. Special Monday, each $2.65.

$1.00 Bath Rugs Monday only 83c

Wilton Velvet Rug Samples $3.45

Size 6 ft. by 4½. Sanford Wilton velvet rug samples. Extra special, Monday, $3.45.

$1.35 Carpet Samples 89c

Best Brussels carpet samples, size 27x36 and 27x42 inches. Make good small rugs. Worth $1.35. Monday, 89c.

$2.75 Lace Curtains $1.95

Handsome Arabian and white lace curtains. Worth $2.75. Monday, pair $1.95.

$4.50 Imported Curtains $3.65

Fine net and lace curtains, worth $4.50 regular. Monday, per pair, $3.65.

Odd Lace Curtains 89c

Full size odd lace curtains, worth to $4.00 pair, 89c each.

G-D Justrite CORSETS

We have thirty or more models in this celebrated "Justrite" corset, each designed after a careful classification of feminine forms. The result is a corset that is just right for you. It's durability and shapeliness will preserve your figure, for the "Justrite" is universally graceful and comfortable, with wearing qualities unexcelled at the price.

$1.00 to $7.50 Per Pair

Each Pair Expertly Fitted.

Men's $2.00 Flan... Shirts $1.39

Well made from splendid grade blue ... flannel; a $2.00 value for $1.39.

Men's 75c Outing Flannel Night... 59c

Men's fine outing flannel nightshi... cut, extra well made, Monday 59c each.

Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Paja... $1.98

A special offering; several broken lines ... imported Tokio and outing flannel to be ... out at $1.98. They're splendidly ... trimmed with silk frogs.

Men's $1.25 Wool Underwe...

Fine quality natural wool shirts and ... extra well made; weight just right ... On sale Monday, 98c garment.

Men's 50c Underwear 39...

Broken lines of men's blue ribbed ... all sizes in shirts, some sizes ... drawers, Monday 39c garment.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

Baroness Uchida.

Wife of the Japanese Ambassador Just Received at This Capital Is a High Type of the Modern, Progressive Woman of the Orient.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Oriental diplomacy has in recent years surpassed that of the Balkan states in the interest of the world. At the American capital, the representation of Northern Asia in the brilliant division of society called the diplomatic corps has assumed paramount importance. At the present juncture the personality of those who make up the Oriental establishment is delightful and a desirable adjunct to their political significance. Japan, though one of the most progressive of countries, eastern or western, has not hitherto been the young man's domain. Nearly all the diplomats charged with missions have come bowed down with years and honors. Takahira was younger than other envoys but he had a long career of training and that mostly in Washington. When he came back as Ambassador, he had filled every grade from honorary attache, serving without remuneration, up to third, second and first secretary of the legation. Baron Uchida is just 40, and the youngest man whom his country has ever honored so signally. The rank of Ambassador in the Japanese foreign service lates only from the Russia-Japanese war and the honor has been bestowed with discriminating care. Like his illustrious successor, Baron Takahira, the framer of the treaty which made peace between his country and Russia, Baron Uchida began his career in statescraft as an undersecretary in the Washington legation. It was here also that his pretty love story unfolded, for the accomplished woman, now his wife, was frequently entertained at the legation during her Bryn Mawr school days.

"Washington has changed somewhat in twelve years," remarked the Japanese Baroness, a few days ago. "But I never knew it familiarly, though I visited it often. Philadelphia and New York seemed more homelike and I anticipate with delight a visit to both cities at my earliest leisure. American ways and ideals, of course, I know very well, and I am always more at home on American soil than in any country other than my own. I enjoyed my college life and the spirit of comradeship which is such an integral part of school days in such a seat of learning as my Alma Mater, Bryn Mawr. I have not resided for any length of time in Japan since my marriage, twelve years ago, but naturally I have been cognizant of all movements which were portentous and have been especially engrossed in what the world over is called the woman question. This has been much discussed from so many standpoints that Japan does not appear to have a logical position in the controversy. Contrary to the ordinary concepts, the sexes are more evenly divided in eastern countries than in the western, and women have a more equal chance to find their natural destiny in matrimony. This may relieve the situation. But the truth is that while Japan is deeply concerned about the future of its women, about their education, ethical development and all those allied themes, this solicitude is altogether paternal and inspired by the devotion of the country to its people, women as well as men. We have no women on the defensive, as it were, against the traditions and on the aggressive in the face of existing conditions. This seems the problem in the western countries and one which is proving rather discouraging of solution.

"My country and its people, if I may quote the opinion of many friends, Americans and of various nationalities are among the most interesting in the world. I cannot better express myself than to recall the admirable description which Baron Suyematsu gave before the Oxford Ethological Society about six years ago. He defended the most persistent criticism of Japan that we are a nation of imitators by remarking nonchalantly that we are not ashamed of the imputation. Civilization is after all only an accumulation of imitation. I should like to examine the proofs of the nation which claims entire originality. As regards European civilization if you substract Greek culture, Roman jurisprudence and Semitic religious ideals, as Baron Suyematsu pointed out to the Oxford savants, what have you remaining? The difference between our and European imitation, and that includes American of course, is that we did, in a very short while, what other nations took centuries to absorb. America came to the East in big ships and with large guns and bombarded us. Not relishing this strenuous method of securing our friendship we begun to imitate America so as not to run the risk of being bombarded again. A popular adage in Japan runs thus: 'Take what is long in another and amend it with what is short in yourself,' that imitates what is excellent in others and thus amend your own short comings. I so frequently hear the lamentations of globe trotters that it is such a pity that Japan should lose her ancient manners, customs and institutions, and that she is now in danger of ceasing to be one of the artistic objects of the earth. I cannot join this chorus of grief even though the latter clause be true. I cannot conceive any virile nation clinging to obsolete customs or refusing to go forward with the progressive march of the nations merely to please casual travelers.

"One aspect of this desire for progression on the part of the Japanese makes us lead what might be called a dual existence. In our homes, we furnish one sort of apartment to receive foreigners and another for the native Japanese. We all have two distinct wardrobes, both men and women. One of our economists calls attention to the fact that the Japanese man, in traveling, carries European boots and Japanese clogs, and that the women must buy the ornamental hairpins and embroidered robes of the Orient, together with Paris gowns and European jewelry. We have laughed at the acrobatic skill necessary for the man who goes into society in Tokyo. When he meets an English woman he must hastily doff his gloves before shaking hands. If he turns and encounters a French woman he must, in as much haste, don them again before extending his hand. So these foreign customs give cause for much anxiety and a great deal of merriment.

"There is no disguising the fact that the scientific processes of western thought and reasoning have become deeply impressed on the national mind and an evolution is occurring in the East as well as in other parts of the world. Many houses are built after the western concepts of homes and the mode of living is experiencing a change. It is as our statesmen said during the Russian war. If we fight with swords and spears we are regarded as savages. If we kill hundreds and thousands of men by the explosion of a bombshell, we are considered highly civilized. In the feminine world we have compromised on the old and the new and have managed to get comfort and gratification out of the combination."

Baroness Uchida is among the youngest of the chatelaines of Ambassadorial homes and one of the best prepared for the stately duties. After her marriage which occurred in the autumn of 1897, she went with the brilliant young diplomat on a special mission to Peking, where she remained for several years. The Uchidas come to Washington from Vienna where they were stationed for the past six years. The embassy will continue for the present in the home selected by Viscount Aoki, the John Sherman mansion in K street. This house is partially furnished, but the present occupants have embellished it beyond recognition. As Orientals prefer their own personal belongings, the Uchidas have brought dozens of cases of exquisite embroideries for drapings and mural coverings, some of the richest rugs and carved teakwood furniture, and a bewildering collection of water colors framed in the highest examples of Japanese arts and crafts methods.

GREEK ART FROM THE SEA.

Marbles and Bronzes of Great Value Taken from Ancient Ship Wrecked Off Africa.

[Kolnische Zeitung:] The excavations from the bottom of the sea which the director of antiquities of Tunis has caused to be made off Mahdia have led this summer to new and surprising discoveries. The ancient ship which sank there once not far from the north coast of Africa held within itself a whole museum of ancient works in marble and bronze. With true ardor the Greek divers who discovered the treasure on the sea bottom brought one piece after another to the surface during May and June. That was no slight work, for the bulk of the ship's cargo consisted of a large number of marble columns, most of them 3.95 meters long and .65 meters in diameter. One of them was lifted to the surface in order to give some idea of the architecture to which the columns, the many column bases and the richly adorned Ionic capitals belonged.

Among other marble pieces the report of the director of antiquities at Tunis, A. Merlin, mentions a number of triangular bases or pillars resting on griffin feet, the lateral surfaces surrounded by strings of beads in relief; they bore crowns with rich ornamentation of oak and acanthus leaves. Further, four immense marble milk jars adorned with bacchic reliefs, worthy companions for the celebrated Borghese vase in the Louvre. Moreover, the ship must have borne a multitude of marble statues, of which up to the present two naked torsos, a statuette of the hunting Artemis, ten heads of laughing satyra, larger than life; a faun, several female and a number of children's statuettes have been raised. Many statues are badly disfigured by the barnacles that have grown upon them; in one of the women statues, however, the face has been wholly spared. A tombstone relief representing a funeral banquet at which six persons are taking part was also found.

In addition to the marble work art objects in bronze are represented in large numbers. Among them are a statue of Eros, which served as a candelabrum, satyra, dancing Cupids, man bearing a mask, busts that serve as brackets or supports; likewise an Athene with the helmet, of very fine workmanship; Artemis, with the quiver on her shoulder; then heads of horses, mules, ducks, which serve as feet for beds and ornaments; further, lion heads, masks of bearded men and Bacchantes, griffins, which belonged to articles of furniture. A vase handle is made out of a panther preparing to spring; a plaque has on it two griffins; columns, capitals, animal's feet belonged to large candelabra. Charming lamps complete the rich collection of bronzes.

The greatest surprise, however, was caused by four Greek inscriptions. The first is a simple, sepulchral column for a man from the village of Phyle, in Attica; the second contains in twenty-three lines the resolution of the Paralot, a district in Africa, in honor of an Attic citizen. In the third inscription also the word Paralot can be read; the fourth comes from the temple of Ammon in Athens, and names the votive offerings which the demos of Athens gave to this god in the fourth century before Christ. This proves that the wrecked ancient ship came from Attica before it was cast by contrary winds on the coast of North Africa.

Traces are also now found of its crew, and equipment. The anchor has been hoisted to the surface; further, many lamphorae used for water, oil and wine; in one of these, remnants of pitch could be made out. Also an earthenware lamp, perhaps of the first century before Christ, in which the wick was well preserved. This belonged, doubtless, to the crew, as did two little hand mills for corn. The point to which this richly laden ship was steering from the Attic coast can hardly be doubtful. No one but a Roman provincial official or dealer in antiquities could have gathered together on the ship this select quantity of Greek plunder, in which even the simple blocks with inscriptions are not lacking, and for the purpose of fetching it to Italy. How many of the countless Greek works in marble in the Italian museums may formerly have crossed the sea in a like manner! How many of them may have sunk in the sea!

Mr. W. Kiehe, of Earl's Court, London, 86 years old, is believed to be the oldest pianist and composer in Europe. He was born in Prague in 1823 and went to London in 1845, and was pianoforte accompanist to Jenny Lind. It was at one of his concerts in Brighton that Mme. Patti made her first public appearance in England.

COUNTING THE NATI...

The New Treasurer Re... to Be Made of the A... Kind of Fun...

[Washington (D. C.) ... to a change in Federal ... vember 1, the enormous ... ing Uncle Sam's money ... taken by a committee of ... by a large corps of ... services of thirty to ... counters, laborers and ... needed.

The last count of the ... 1906, when Mr. Treat took ... succeeded Ellis H. ... said at the Treasury ... require about three ... the funds. Being a thrifty ... Uncle Sam has as ... wealth stored up. The ... reserve fund and the trust ... is about $1,500,000,000. ... statement shows that the ... and bullion held for the ... United States notes and ... alone amounts to $156,... trust funds held for the ... of the notes and certificates ... they are respectively pledged ... the staggering amount of ... in gold and silver coin ... gold coin amounts to ...

Altogether there is more ... 000,000 in gold alone in the ... The task of counting the ... ever, is easy compared ... counting the silver. The ... contain nearly a half ... dollars. The handling of ... silver is a laborious task ... the services of many clerks ... borers, each bag weighing ... pounds. The counting ... and gold is simplified by ... fact it is done by ... of metal. If any bag is ... of weight or overweight ... tion is made.

FRANK B. LONG—Dear ... Frank B. Long please ... years, I will say that it ... factory in every respect ... perb, and has stood the ... no deterioration in quality ...

...DAY MORNING.

See Our Other Advertisement Milli...

...anuary's Opportu...

...y a Free ...wing Machine ... the Club Plan.

...—It's Bullock's way of making it easy for you to own the best sewing machine in the world. The "Free" is easier running because of the Rotocillo Movement and the eight sets of ball bearings.

Bull... Broadwa...

Experience says: ... wear ...

Thousands S...

...iers and wra... ranged for ... of buyers ... ly be here ... satisfactorily.

...Serge ... feature at $1

...t's a big value, a beautiful ...ge for jackets and suits ... fine rich coloring that ... appeal to ever so many ...men Monday—

...s one of those dark reds that ... up so effectively—it's the ... that sells faster than any ...—48 inches wide and $1.00 ...—First Dress Goods News for ...day.

...Blue Serges 85c—and some ...ades—woolens that have been so ...ere it has almost been a fam... —Buy them Monday at Bul...'s.

Great Dollar Black Taffeta

...ve think it is the best ...lue that has been offered ... Angeles, and you will think ...oo, when you feel how firm ...s and see the depth of the ...k and hear how beautifully it ...ttles.

...ine for Skirts, fine for Waists, ... inches wide—a Feature at $1.00. ...ew Foulards Are Capturing the ...arts of women. Cheney Bros.' ...ous Shower Proof Foulards in ... prettiest colorings, figured and ... patterns, 85c and $1.25.

...Doz. Blea... ...ts First at . 45c

...is price for a 54x90 sheet. ... could not buy equal quality ...n to sell at such a low price. ...od sheet, one you can af... to buy, one we can afford ...ll because it will uphold Bul...'s reputation for quality.

...0 at 50c 81x90 at 60c
...0 at 55c 90x90 at 65c

Eight Style... Gowns to C... —made of ... and longcloth ... square neck ... broidery or ... hemstitched ... cuffs trim... Gowns at 85c—... heavy soft ... neck, yoke of ... of embroidery ... 85c. Gowns at $1.00—... elbow sleeves ... fancy yoke of ... insertion and ... and sleeves ... of lace—headi... ribbon, $1.00. Gowns at $1.25—... styles.

Eight Styles Gowns Marke... —made of fi... nainsook—high ... square neck, ... insertion, bead... bon, collar and ... match, $1.25. ... Gowns at $1.25—... of heavy soft ... Gowns, Extra Si... heavy soft finis... low neck, em... yoke, collar an...

10 Styles Beauti... ful Gowns—Sale... —the nainsook ... or round neck, ... embroidery or ... beading and ... and cuffs trimm...

Entire Line Kid Gloves ...ay Under Worth Monda...

...Hundreds of pairs—the entire surplus of one ... the world's great Glove Makers—

...we could mention his name! but it was on the ...ition that we wouldn't tell who—that the gloves ... here—and that's most important, tho the name is ... they conjure with in the glove world and stands for ...highest quality—

...Hundreds of pairs of Kid gloves—in all sizes and ...shades—Tan, Brown, Gray, Green and White—Black, Mode and Navy—

...Two button styles with overseam—1-3 under ...worth at $1.00 pair—

...8—12—and 16 Button Gloves in broken lines ...half price and less—White, Tan, Pink, Gray, ...e, Red and Suede—$1.00 pr. Monday—a Great ...ve Day at Bullock's.

2 Brussels Rugs in a Monday Sale Priced $10.75

...t's just one of the great Rug Values that ...e the 4th floor unusually attractive to Rug ...ers Monday—Think of 9x12 ft. Brussels Rug ...e that is an evidence of leadership.

2 Velvet Rugs At $18.50

27x54 Axmi... At $1.8...

See Our Other Advertisement Millinery Sale and Bargain Basement—Page 15, Part III.

January's Opportunity Silk Floss Pillows

Buy a Free Sewing Machine on the Club Plan.

—It's Bullock's way of making it easy for you to own the best sewing machine in the world. The "Free" is easier running because of the Reticello Movement and the eight sets of ball bearings.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Experience says: Don't merely wear gloves—wear Perrin Gloves."

—Pure silk Floss Pillows—in every wanted size at lower prices than they have been offered. A January opportunity — 4th floor.

14 in.—10c 20 in.—35c
16 in.—20c 22 in.—40c
18 in.—30c 24 in.—50c

Open at 8:30 A.M. Close at 5:30 P.M.

See Our Other Advertisement Millinery Sale and Bargain Basement—Page 15, Part III.

100 Pieces New White Waisting at 20c Yd.

500 Full Pieces of Fine White Longcloth $1.20.

—For the bolt of 12 yds.; a good quality, 36 inches wide; other longcloths $1.35 and $1.45 and $2.25 for bolt 12 yards.

200 PIECES SHANTUNG POPLIN, 25c—Remarkable value.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Wear Ivy Corsets—they fit and give supreme grace with comfort.

—White Damask Waisting in a very pretty line of patterns. New for Spring—suggesting the most delightful new waists and dresses.

—And a White Check Pajama Cloth at 20c—Fine for summer underwear.

—White Dress Lawn 18c Yard Pretty plaid and check patterns.

Fine Nainsook, $2.75 Box of 12 Yards.

Thousands Snow White Muslin Undergarments--A January Event

The drawing is of garments in this sale, exact reproductions.

—that we have been planning for months.
—A sale of unusual magnitude to which six of the world's foremost makers of Muslin Underwear have contributed their best product—

—A sale that surpasses any we have ever held—in the quality and variety of garments that will be offered and in the greatness of the values—

—If you need muslin underwear don't fail to buy it now—

—Gowns, petticoats, short skirts, corset covers, drawers, chemise, combinations—yes, even children's muslin underwear is concerned, and the prices are the most tempting we have ever been able to offer.

—Extra salespeople, cashiers and wrappers have been arranged for so that the throngs of buyers who will undoubtedly be here may be waited upon satisfactorily.

IF WE were to buy these Muslin Undergarments today we would have to pay more in many cases than the prices which we shall sell them for starting Monday—so great were the advantages we shared in purchasing them—and so rapid has been the recent advance in the price of cotton.

—Every garment made generously full—perfectly sewed and beautifully finished by experts in clean sanitary workshops—

Garments of Cambric, soft finished Muslin and Longcloth—standard brands known the world over as being best.

Read the items that follow. See the great Muslin Underwear Window Show along our Broadway front. It's what we believe to be the most important January Muslin Underwear Sale ever held in Los Angeles, and it starts Monday morning, sharp at 8:30. Plan to be here early.

—The muslin underwear department has taken nearly twice the room ordinarily occupied so as to have sufficient sale space for this great event.

Reductions of 33⅓%

On all hand embroidered French lingerie.
Chemise, $1 to $15.
Drawers, $2.25 to $10.
Combinations, $8 to $20.
Gowns, $6.50 to $85.
Princess Slips, $20.
Our Own Importations—Beautiful garments—beautifully made and finished.

Eight Styles New Gowns to Go at.. 50c

—made of soft finished muslin and longcloth—high, low, V or square neck with yokes of embroidery or lace insertion and cluster tucks—some with collar and cuffs trimmed with embroidery or lace ruffle—all sizes 50c

Gowns, Extra Size 65c—Good soft finished muslin, V neck, yoke of hemstitched tucks, 65c.

Eight Fine Styles Gowns Priced at 75c

—Made of soft finished muslin and longcloth—high or low, V or square neck with yoke of embroidery or lace insertion and hemstitched tucks—Collars and cuffs trimmed to match at 75c.

Gowns at 85c—Extra size, made of heavy soft finished muslin—high neck, yoke of cluster tucks—ruffle of embroidery on collar and cuffs, 85c.

Gowns at $1.00—Low round neck and elbow sleeves—chemise style, fancy yoke of Valenciennes, lace insertion and medallions—neck and sleeves trimmed with ruffle of lace—beading and silk baby ribbon, $1.00.

Gowns at $1.00—Extra size, three styles.

Eight Styles Gowns Marked .$1.25

—made of fine soft cambric or nainsook—high or low neck, V or square neck, yokes of embroidery insertion, beading and wash ribbon, collar and cuffs trimmed to match, $1.25.

Gowns at $1.25—Extra size, 3 styles of heavy soft finished muslin.

Gowns, Extra Size $1.50—4 styles, heavy soft finish muslin, high or low neck, embroidery trimmed yoke, collar and cuffs, $1.50.

10 Styles Beautiful Gowns—Sale $1.50

—fine nainsook with high, low, V or round neck, yoke trimmed with embroidery or lace insertion with beading and wash ribbon, collar and cuffs trimmed to match, $1.50.

Twelve Styles—This Lot of Gowns $2

—of fine nainsook, high, low, V, or round neck, yokes handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery; also with beading and wash ribbon.

Gowns—Six Styles, $2.50.
Gowns—Six Styles, $3.00.
Gowns—Six Styles, $3.50.
Gowns—Six Styles, $4.50.
Gowns—Four Styles, $5.00

—all made of fine nainsook, and handsomely trimmed with lace, embroidery, medallions, beading and wash ribbons—

Other styles in Women's Gowns up to $10.00.

Six Styles Muslin Petticoats Priced . . . 50c

—Made of good Muslin, cut full length and width, with flounce trimmed with either lace or embroidery, or with plain tailored effect of hemstitched tucks—extra dust ruffle, 50c.

12 Styles White Petticoats at . . . $1.00

—Fine nainsook or muslin—with 14 to 17-inch lawn flounce with two or three insertions of lace and ruffle to match, or with flounce trimmed with 12-inch ruffle of rich embroidery—extra dust ruffle, $1.00.

8 Styles—White Petticoats at . . . $1.25

—of fine nainsook, 18-inch lawn flounce with 2 wide rows of Cluny lace insertion and ruffle to match —Other styles with 12-inch ruffle of fine Swiss embroidery—extra dust ruffle, $1.25.

Petticoats—Six Styles $1.50—Of fine nainsook, 16 or 20-inch lawn flounce with four insertions of lace and ruffle to match—Other styles with wide ruffle of rich embroidery and cluster tucks—extra dust ruffle, $1.50.

Petticoats—Four Styles $1.75—Of fine nainsook, 16 to 18-inch flounce of lawn trimmed with 12-inch ruffle of fine Swiss embroidery.

Eight Styles White Petticoats at $2

—Fine cambric, some with 16 to 22-inch lawn flounce, with wide bands of embroidery insertion and 12-inch ruffle of embroidery.

Petticoats—Six Styles $2.50—Fine cambric, some with 27-inch lawn flounce and 8 rows of lace insertion and deep lace ruffle—Other styles with 16-inch ruffle of embroidery.

Petticoats—8 styles, $3.00.
Petticoats—6 Styles, $4.00.
Petticoats—4 Styles, $5.00.

—all handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery—Other styles up to $18.50.

Two Styles White Corset Covers at 15c

—of good soft finished muslin, tight fitting, V or high neck, trimmed with embroidery, 15c.

Six Styles White Corset Covers at 25c

—of good nainsook, some tight fitting with high, V or round neck, some plain, others trimmed with lace or embroidery, 25c.

12 Styles White Corset Covers at 35c

—of fine nainsook—tight fitting or French effect, high or low V, square or round neck—yoke with lace insertion and baby ribbon, neck and arms trimmed to match, 35c.

20 Styles White Corset Covers 50c

—of fine nainsook, tight fitting or French style, high, low, V or round neck with fancy lace and embroidery trimmed yokes run with rows of baby ribbon—neck and arms trimmed to match, 50c.

Corset Covers, Four Styles 65c—Fine nainsook, high neck and short sleeves.

Corset Covers, Six Styles 75c—Fine nainsook, tight fitting, also French styles with high, low, or V or square neck.

—Other Corset Covers — $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00.

3 Styles White Skirt Chemise 50c

—made of good soft finished muslin, with round or square neck, trimmed with either embroidery or lace, 50c.

Skirt Chemise—3 Styles, 85c—of soft nainsook trimmed with laces or embroidery, 85c.

Skirt Chemise—3 Styles, $1.00—of fine nainsook, yoke trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion and rows of baby ribbon—trimmed skirt, $1.00.

Skirt Chemise—3 Styles, $1.25—embroidery trimmed, neck and arms run with silk wash ribbon, yoke of insertion, trimmed skirt, $1.25.

Skirt Chemise—4 Styles, $1.50—of fine nainsook, neck and arms trimmed with lace or embroidery, yoke with rows of insertion and medallions, trimmed Skirt, $1.50.

Other styles in fine Nainsook Skirt Chemise at $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00.

Imported Hand Embroidered French Chemise up to $14.50.

Beautiful Lot Combinations at 65c

—Corset Cover and Drawers of soft finished longcloth, lace yoke run with silk baby ribbon—65c.

Combinations at 75c—Corset Covers and Drawers, fine soft finished longcloth, yokes of embroidery or lace insertion, run with silk baby ribbon, lace trimmed drawers—4 styles—75c.

8 Styles White Combinations at $1

—fine nainsook Corset Cover with Drawers or Skirt trimmed with lace or embroidery—ribbon beading run with silk wash ribbon at yoke and waist, $1.00.

Combinations—3 Styles, $1.25—Corset Cover and Drawers, of cross-bar muslin or fine nainsook, yoke trimmed with rows of lace insertion, beading and rows of silk baby ribbon. Drawers trimmed to match, $1.25.

Combinations—3 Styles, $1.50—Corset Cover and Drawers of fine nainsook with yoke and front trimmed with panels of lace and embroidery insertion, Princess style. Drawers trimmed to match, $1.50.

Other Combinations—$2.00, $2.50, $3.00—in many styles.

A Big Feature Short Skirts at 35c

—of soft finished muslin, hemstitched lawn flounce with cluster of pin tucks, 35c.

4 Styles White Short Skirts 50c

—soft finished muslin and nainsook —some with embroidery trimmed flounce—Other styles with lace and insertion, cluster tucks above, 50c.

Short Skirts—75c—4 Styles—fine soft finished muslin, deep lawn flounce trimmed with 3 insertions of lace and ruffle to match. Other styles trimmed with embroidery, 75c.

Other Short Skirts, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.

Unusual Values Misses Skirts at $1

—of fine soft finished muslin, lawn flounce trimmed with 2 insertions of lace and ruffle to match, $1.00.

Misses' Skirts $1.50—of fine soft cambric with deep lawn flounce trimmed with wide ruffle of embroidery, cluster tucks above, $1.50.

Misses' Skirts $1.75—of fine cambric with deep lawn flounce trimmed with ruffle of rich embroidery and pin tucks, $1.75.

First Great Lot Drawers—4 Styles . . 25c

—of good soft finished muslin, hemstitched ruffle with fine tucks, 25c.

Drawers 35c—Six Styles—good, soft finished muslin, umbrella style, trimmed with laces or embroidery ruffle and cluster tucks, 35c.

Drawers 50c—20 Styles—fine muslin or nainsook, umbrella ruffle of wide embroidery or lace insertion and ruffle of lace to match, lace fine tucks above, 50c.

New Garterbocker Drawers Priced 50c

—of fine soft muslin, embroidery beading and wash ribbon around knee, 50c.

Drawers 65c—Extra Size—of heavy, soft finish muslin, trimmed with embroidery and fine tucks, 65c.

Drawers 75c—10 Styles—fine nainsook, umbrella and Garterbocker style, trimmed with lace or embroidery with insertion to match, 75c.

Other Great Values—Drawers, 85c, $1.00 up to $4.50.

Children's Muslin Underwear Unequaled Values

—A most unusual feature of an Undermuslin sale—A most important part of this event—

—3000 Garments made of good soft finished muslin, with felled seams, and some double stitched —sizes from 1 to 14 years.

Lot 1, 10c.
—900 Garments—Including drawers, short skirts—waists with buttons attached, waist and skirt combined, 10c.

Lot 2, 15c
—720 Garments—Including same as above in finer quality, trimmed with lace and embroidery, 15c.

Lot 3, 25c
—600—Garments—Including Children's gowns, lace or embroidery trimmed, Drawers, waist and skirt combined.

Lot 4, 50c
—480 Garments—Including gowns, skirts and drawers, lace or embroidery trimmed—Best values ever offered, 50c.

Sale Art Goods Grayona Work 1-2

—Just half price
—For all that beautiful Grayona Art Needlework
—Magnificently designed and finished Pillows, Center Scarfs, Boxes, Picture Frames, worked with beautiful Grayona Silk in perfectly blended colors—
—The Arts and Crafts Patterns that have captured the hearts of those who love the beautiful—
—$10.00 Pillows at $5.00.
—$15.00 Table Centers at $7.50.
—And so on, every piece half price, 4th floor.

Entire Line Kid Gloves Buy Under Worth Monday $1

Hundreds of pairs—the entire surplus of one of the world's great Glove Makers—

We could mention his name! but it was on the condition that we wouldn't tell who—that the gloves should be sold—and that's most important, tho the name is one to conjure with in the glove world and stands for highest quality—

—Hundreds of pairs of Kid gloves—in all sizes and shades—Tan, Brown, Gray, Green and White—Black, Mode and Navy—

—Two button styles with overseam—1-3 under worth at $1.00 pair—

6½—12—and 16 Button Gloves in broken lines at half price and less—White, Tan, Pink, Gray, Blue, Red and Suede—$1.00 pr. Monday—a Great Glove Day at Bullock's.

2 Brussels Rugs in a Monday Sale Priced $10.75

It's just one of the great Rug Values that fill the 4th floor unusually attractive to Rug buyers Monday—Think of 9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs at $10.75, a price that is an evidence of leadership.

2 Velvet Rugs At $18.50

27x54 Axminsters At $1.85

Great Purchase Sample Linens

Savings Average Close to Half

—"Extraordinary!" Listen to these values.
$1.00 *for damask pattern cloths*—think of it—*and scalloped cloths at* $1.55, *napkins at 75c doz., teacloths at 50c, linen sheets at* $1.00, *linen towels at 25c.*
—Half prices are common—*some of the values are one-fifth regular worth.*
—Two entire sample lines concerned.

Sample Cloths $1.00

—A fraction of worth for splendid pattern cloths. Plain and hemstitched. 8-4, 8-10, 8-12 size. $1.00.

Sample Cloths $1.55

—Scalloped and hemstitched. A great lot of values. 8-4 and 8-10 size. They won't last long. Don't wait too long to share them at sale price, $1.55.

Napkins 75c Doz.

—Qualities that will surprise you. Dinner size. Bleached damask. —Other napkins, $1.00 and $1.75 dozen. Equally unusual.

Tea Cloths at 50c

—4-4 size. Damask, plain and hemstitched. A great offering of samples at 50c.

—"I wish my department was ten times as big," said the Department Manager—when explaining this advertisement—"I'm going to get every extra table and counter I can—but I won't have half enough room"—

—The biggest Linen news the writer has been privileged to print in months and months—sale begins Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Sample Towels 8 1-3c

—An odd sample line. White and colored borders. Others at 15c.

Linen Sets at $5.00

—Hemstitched cloth and one dozen napkins to match. Wonder values. Samples.

Linen Towels 25c

—and bureau scarfs and squares. Half worth and less.

Sample Linens $1.00

—2-yard lengths. Others $1.50.
—2½ yard lengths $1.25 and $1.35.
—Sample remnants of linen.

Linen Sheets $1.00

—Large double bed size. Think of it. And linen pillow cases, a small lot, 25c.

Towels at 5c

—Odds and ends of crash towels. Unusual at 5c.

January Offering of White Dinnerware, Set $3.75

—Johnson Bros.' the very best of white Porcelain and the "Elite" one of the finest shapes we know of; $3.75 for 50 pieces.
—A special offering for January. Those who need Dinner Sets for six people should certainly not miss sharing them. 5th Floor.

Haviland's "Chelsea" China Close to half price
50-pce. sets $28.75
100-pce. sets $53.65

Finest Ghina Ware at Half Price

—There are $22.50 Sets at $11.25. —$25.00 Sets at $12.50.
—$30.00 Sets at $15.00. —$58.00 Sets at $29.00.

—All of the finest China, each one slightly damaged, some with a chip off a plate, maybe some have a single dish broken and other little faults may be found; in every case the price is just half—While they last Monday.

50-Pc. Sets of Dishes at $5.10

—Another famous Porcelain ware, close to half price, the Ramona shape, dainty gold lined pattern; 72 pc. set at $7.00; 100 pc. set at $9.75.

—Big values in Cut Glass go on special sale Monday. Don't miss visiting the Fifth Floor.

OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—Sunshine Society—With The Young Fo

SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

News of the January Meeting—Four Wheel Chairs Ready to "Pass on." A Little Girl's Essay.

State headquarters with the State organizer and president of the Los Angeles branch, Mrs. William Wallace McLeod, No. 403 South Garfield avenue, Alhambra. Los Angeles headquarters for donations with Mrs. H. B. McKinney, No. 2203 Budlong avenue. Monthly meetings on the first Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Grace Geldreich, No. 428 Westlake avenue.

MOTTO.

"Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on!
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on!
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on!

The Los Angeles branch of the International Sunshine Society held its first meeting of the new year Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. McLeod, who has been confined to her home for ten days by illness, the first vice-president, Mrs. James Fox, presided. There was a large attendance and much interest was shown in the reading of letters of thanks from "shut-ins" helped by Sunshiners during the holidays.

The chairman of the Sunshine Year Book Committee created something of a sensation by announcing that the committee had found it necessary to order 10,000 more of the Year Books, so popular has the little book of sunny quotations become. It has been through six or seven editions of 1000 each and the last edition was 5000. But as Miss Flint has orders on file now for 500, she and her committee decided that a large edition was necessary. The printer will get them out as soon as possible and orders will be kept on file until they can be filled.

The chairman of the Wheel Chair Committee stated that four of the invalid chairs have been returned, two of the patients having recovered and two others having passed away into the better land. Any "shut-in" desiring the loan of a chair can receive it by communicating with Mrs. E. B. Crowder, No. 1414 West Fourth street. Home 'phone 62691. No other work of the Los Angeles branch is as blessed in its results as the wheel chair work. Two pairs of crutches are also on hand awaiting their turn to carry "sunshine" to some one needing them.

An earnest appeal for sewing has come in from a lady who has been through a good deal of trouble the past year. Her husband was taken very ill and hospital expenses made great drains on the family treasury. His continued ill health has made it necessary for the wife to earn a living to avoid asking for help. She can furnish fine references as to her ability as a seamstress. Will be glad to make house dresses, kimonos, shirt waists, baby clothes, underwear or fine handmade underwear and infants' wear. Mrs. McLeod will be very glad to furnish her address to any one wishing such work done at reasonable prices, and it will mean much to the little family.

Remember that the executive board, which did not meet in December, will hold a meeting on the third Friday of January at 12:30 o.m. with Mrs. James Fox, No. 1801 La Salle.

Some wise man said "always laugh when you can, it is cheap medicine." So the following story published in a recent issue of the Sunshine Bulletin, edited by Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, is given with the hope that it may cure a fit of "blues"—if Sunshiners ever have such a thing.

"A Girl's Composition on Boys." A little girl wrote the following essay on boys: "Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by-and-by. When God locked at Adam He said to Himself, 'Well, I think I can do better if I try again,' and he made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be girls, and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy. Man was made, and on the seventh day he rested. Woman was then made and she has never rested since."

That last sentence is mirth-provoking, but it should cause the busy woman of today, who is overtaxing her strength, to pause a moment and pray the prayer of Paxton Hord: "Lord, help me to take fewer things into my hands and do them well."

Several letters have come from women who write that they are interested in "Sunshine," but have "no time for meetings." To them we would say that some of the best "Sunshiners" we know never attend a meeting. But every hour they live they are filling the world with sunshine, consciously or unconsciously by the power of a noble, self forgetful life.

"No robin but may thrill some heart,
His dawn light gladness voicing,
way
God gives us all some small sweet,
To set the world rejoicing."

OLD-FASHIONED MA.

Neither Follies of Fashions Nor Social Doings Worry Her—Has the Reserve of Other Days.

There aren't as many old-fashioned mothers nowadays, just as there aren't as many middle-aged women, says an exchange. Our mothers are very dear, no doubt, and very pretty and lovable. And, of course, they are tremendously fond of their children, and their children are tremendously fond of them. But somehow or other many of them aren't like those gentle mothers of yesterday. And it is only once in awhile that we meet one of the real old-fashioned kind.

She is not at all interested in what is "being worn," this old-fashioned mother, and she has a serene disregard for "what people say." She seems just to be living her gentle, strong, wholesome life for her family and not to care at all whether clothes and persons and ideas are "fashionable" or not. She never massages her face to keep the wrinkles away or has her hair marceled or chooses corsets that will give her "youthful lines," and yet, if she ever chances to be among any of these ultra-modern women who refuse to be middle-aged, it is the old-fashioned mother who is, indeed, the most distinguished-looking of them all.

Although she has never won a prize at a bridge tournament, or driven a four-in-hand at the horse show, or entertained in her box during the opera season, her life has been by no means dull nor uneventful. The children have always required a great deal of care, and there have been some stormy seasons through which she has had to steer the family boat herself. When times were hard and things had gone to pieces in the panic, and her husband's health had given way, she took charge of affairs, as a matter of course. The business fell into her hands for a while, and she set it all on its feet again; a troublesome business it was, too, although she never talked about it nor seemed to regard her management of it as at all extraordinary. It was simply the only thing there was to do. And, of course, she had to shoulder all her own family cares at the same time, and John never liked to have any one else near him when he was sick.

Her sons and daughters, growing up, have always come to her with their joys and sorrows, their victories and defeats. And though there be those who say that her devotion has made her life a constant sacrifice to her children, those boys and girls are stronger men and women because she has started their lives aright, and has given them, almost without their knowing it, the wonderful power of her example to live by. She has never hesitated to do anything, however hard or disagreeable or even menial it may have been, for those whom she loved. She has never been afraid of growing old. She has never clamored for recognition or "credit" or gratitude.

She never talks about herself, the old-fashioned mother. She never insists upon herself. She has the reserve of other days. Her life has been one long act of giving. And to all those who come near her, her presence brings the cool beauty of an evening's benediction.

Inward Beauty.

A deeping love of the beautiful is one of the special characteristics of our time. Our fathers sought the useful and were for the most part content with it, but we demand the blending of the useful with the beautiful. We seek homes which are beautiful for the feet of love, books which are beautiful for the intellect, pictures which are beautiful for the imagination, temples which are beautiful for worship.

This love of beauty is a wise love, for beauty is ripeness, maturity, perfectness. "God," says the seer, "maketh everything beautiful in its time." And he who delights to make the fading lily lovely finds a far deeper joy in transfiguring and beautifying the soul which does not fade. He rejoices to impart to the responsive and obedient human spirit that ineffable beauty, in the vision of which stars are but dust, poets but common clay, and the delicate bloom on the cheek of beauty but a fading and uncertain show.

If we were asked what was the loveliest thing we ever saw, and if we thought deeply enough, we should answer, "The face of our sainted mother"—her eyes beaming with tenderness, her hair whitening with the blossoms of the tree of life.

And this is the beauty which wears—the beauty caught from the inner spirit which death cannot touch, but which in a divinar world will behold the King in His beauty and grow toward that perfect loveliness forever and ever.—[Great Thoughts.

A Smile.

One gloomy morn
A smile was born,
In some simple little way.
And then it went
Like a sunbeam sent
On a mission glad and gay.

Over hill and vale,
'Mid storm and gale
It journeyed far and long;
It softly crept
Where shadows slept,
Singing a glad sweet song.

Where discord reigned
It gently gained
An undisputed sway;
It held it's place
And ran a race,
Till peace had won the day.

Where grief and strife
Were dark and rife,
It stole with glad intent;
It sweetly smiled
And care beguiled,
Till thus their power was spent.

It put to rout
Dark fear and doubt,
In many a place and time;
'Twas a welcome guest,
One ever blest,
Where e'er it chose to shine.

Such a simple thing,
Over which to sing,
A smile exceedingly small;
But it's wonderful power
Grows every hour,
Embracing Each and All.

ESTELLA BUHLINGER.

Girls Who Look Old.

The quite young unmarried woman of today is consumed with a desire to look old, and dresses accordingly.

This surprising statement was made yesterday to the Daily Mirror by one of the best-known West End modistes.

"The young woman from 20 to 25 years of age," she said, "comes to be dressed exactly like her mother. She no longer wishes to look girlish.

"Her evening dresses are no exception to this rule in any way. They are now as heavily trimmed and as elaborately planned as an older woman's.

"The reason for this, I think, is that all women over 20 lead nowadays an independent life. Young women are no longer content to take an unobtrusive position and to do as they are told.

"Another reason is that the woman of 30 is more successful in the marriage field and more appreciated generally in social life.

"It is a question of experience, and whilst Miss Twenty-two has not that experience, she can attempt a pretence if she be dressed to suit the part.

"Hats, too, join in the aging effect. There are few youthful hats at the moment. They are all designed to give the desired appearance of mature years.

"Those who do demand the 'jeune fille' style in dress are a few women from 25 to 30 years of age."—[London Daily Mirror.

Fun from the Tots.

Judge (to boy on witness stand:) Well, my little man, do you know what an oath is?

Boy: Yes, sir; I was your golf caddie for a whole week last summer.—[Boston Transcript.

"Come now, Willie, you must have your bath tonight. We are going to start for grandpa's in the morning, you know." "Yes, but what if I got my bath tonight and then something happened so we couldn't go to grandpa's tomorrow?"—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Being upbraided by her mother for being the lowest in her class, little Mabel exclaimed in tones of injured innocence: "It ain't my fault. The girl who has always been foot left school."—[Delineator.

"Why, little boy, what are you crying about?" "I don't get no Christmas vacation!" "That's unjust. Why don't you?" "Cause I ain't old enough to go to school yet."—[Cleveland Leader.

"Please, teacher!" "Well Gwendoline?" "I told my ma I was in nouns and she says I may learn the proper nouna, but she don't want me to have anything to do with the common ones."—[Baltimore American.

"And you are very glad you have a new baby brother?" The Boy: Yes, but I'd be gladder if he wasn't so terribly young.—[Brooklyn Life

"Harold!" "Yes, papa." "What's this I hear? You say you won't go to bed?" "Papa," replied the statesman's little boy, "if you heard anything like that I have been misquoted."—[Kansas City Journal.

'Gene, who is 4 years old, was delighted recently when the stork brought a long-coveted baby sister. He went forthwith to announce the glad tidings to the neighbors. To his surprise, they were not inclined to believe him, especially Edward, his chum, who stoutly scoffed the idea of a new arrival at 'Gene's house. With trembling lip 'Gene ran to his mother and threw himself, sobbing, against the bed. "Just think, mother," he wailed, "Edward won't believe I've got a baby sister! And you know how good I was to him when they had kittens over at his house!"—[Harper's Magazine.

Still on Earth.

A Missouri clergyman had in his pastoral flock a member who was reluctant about meeting the contribution basket. The pastor had thrown out many broad hints, but all to no avail.

One day the member fell ill and was taken to the Ensworth Hospital. When the clergyman arrived the man was delirious. While the pastor was sitting beside his bed a wild yell of "Fire! Fire!" came from across the street.

The sick man drew himself up on his elbows. "Where—where am I?" he asked excitedly.

"Calm yourself, brother," soothed the pastor, with just the faintest twinkle in his eye. "You are still at the Ensworth Hospital."—[Lippincott's Magazine.

Old Year's Death.

Old Year leaned back on New Year night,
In a soft, warm, cushioned chair,
And said: "I'll snooze and take my ease,
I've comfort and to spare.
And when that saucy New Year comes,
I'll send word, 'Not at home.'
I vow I will not see that imp,
I hate him I must own!"
Flames from the grate, a red glow shed
O'er ceiling, floor and wall,
And made the Old Year's shadow seem
A giant, great and tall.
He looked content from top to toe.
The cat slept on the rug;
The clock slipped 'round to nearly 12,
and all was warm and snug.
The snow fell thick and fast outside,
The wind howled through the trees,
The brittle branches snapped and broke
And crackled o'er the eaves;
But what cared he, with warmth inside,
Though time had bleached his hair
And stole the blush from out his cheeks;
So he settled in his chair,
And snoozed until he soundly slept,
Slept while Father Time
Slipped the clock-hand 'round to 12,
And then outrang a chime
That brought the Old Year to his feet.
He called out, "Who is there?
I thought I heard a sounding rap,
Sure, trouble's in the air."
It was a rap both sharp and quick.
The cat ran to the door
And, scratching, quickly meowed.
"Come in,
If you are old and poor."
Old Year cried out, "If 'tis New Year,
I'll drive him from this place,
He shall not come and turn me out!"
But fear was on his face;
Then, suddenly, the door flew wide,
And New Year bounded in:
"Great Scott, but it is cold out there,
And 'tis an awful sin
To turn your poor old bones adrift
On such a night as this;
But you can just blame Father Time,
Salute me with a kiss!"
"Indeed, I will not!" the Old Year cried.
"Get out! Get out, I say."
"I cannot go," the New Year said,
"Time sent me here to stay,
So pack your things and go at once,
I'm master here a year;
Be quick, the room is getting cold,
The cat will freeze, I fear."
So poor Old Year, he tottered out,
But took one longing look
At his old arm-chair by the fire,
The cat, the open book,
And lovingly glanced up and down
The records of the year;
Then turned and went out in the storm—
I saw a glistening tear.
He shivered as he sped along,
A wanderer poorly clad;
He stared into the windows bright,
His face was wan and sad.
And as he quickly blew his breath
Against the window pane,
It froze and left a hoary print
Of his long, frosty mane.
The people laughed as twelve was struck
Upon the midnight air;
He heard them say, "The Old Year's dead,
And New Year, young and fair,
Has come upon his good, strong steed;
I hope he brings us joy;
We'll never see Old Year again,
The old, unlucky boy."
And so he laid his old form down
Upon the cold, gray earth,
And knew that none would miss him now,
For joy o'er New Year's birth.
He knew that he'd forget things
He brought to make them glad,
Forget the Christmas time he brought
To babes, lass and lad.
I'll drop a tear for poor Old Year,
I'm sorry he has gone,
For he has taken mother
To his cold hidden home.
The angels kind a white dove
And covered up his tomb
And no one knew where she went
Upon the New Year morn.

SARAH HAGGARD.

Source of Happiness.

Those who are really happy usually those who are really doing good is to live temperately, virtuously and honestly, and to be learning something new every day. All who do these things will find the true secret of happiness.

ESKIMO FOOD.

White Men Can Learn to Like It and Devour It With Good Relish.

[Washington Post:] That a white man cannot live on Eskimo food is best controverted by the experience of a sailor named Newton, who was the sole survivor of a crew of forty of the whaling bark Wanderer, wrecked in scattering ice floes in the main ice pack and finally reaching a native village.

One chilly day in early June Newton staggered into a native camp, completely exhausted at the feet of the Eskimos, who subsequently nursed him at his preserves. The ships did not get out of his pilgit until they returned the following season. When the rescue expedition finally reached the camp Newton was healthier, greasier and fatter than when he began his steady fare on uncooked whale blubber and fat.

Long afterward, when relating his experiences to me in his home on St. Vincent said that at first he thought he would not be able to stomach on such fare, but not many days passed before he was smacking his lips over his hunk of oily blubber and relishing it with relish.

"I dreamed of days when I would be back to civilization and eating the flesh of a human's meat," he said, "but when I first got on board the rescue cutter sent to my rescue I was cast away for a year and had lost all taste at all like what I had formerly had, and actually, there were times when I really craved a taste of the Eskimo diet."

The Eskimos do all their hunting and fishing during the short summer, storing the stuff in underground huts in sufficient quantity to last through the winter. The seal is captured when it comes in great numbers to the edge of ice to sleep, while the whale is caught by the modern methods of whalemen, who have supplied the Eskimos with boats, harpoons, lines and other necessary implements.

The seal is the most common beast of prey, and it is interesting to watch the capture of one by these natives. The pursuer will locate the seal's breathing hole in the ice, where the animal is certain to appear at some time. The Eskimo, with apparently unlimited patience, squats, tailor fashion, by the hole, spear in hand. The unsuspecting intended victim makes its appearance at the surface of the water, and is instantly driven into his body, and as he disappears beneath the surface the native drops on his stomach and grasps the end of a long line attached to the spear, with his arm thrust into the water. Here in this position, with unconscious tenaciousness to the task in hand, he becomes exhausted and is drawn in.

Latter-day French cookery is divided as to whether the whale was worth a forty years' search or not at all. The first performance of the prologue to the great work was at the Paris Opera house, and the whole, a somewhat mixed

Everett E. Harasthy and Neil Cole and Their Mascot.
Snapped by The Times man, while they were tobogganing sliding on Mt. Lowe.

Babies and School Children—Striking Pictures and Points Here and Th

A LITTLE LESSON.

It Is Here Attractively Served—It's for the Little Folks and Should Be Useful.

BY MARTHA GOLDEN.

Come little sons and daughters, gather 'round me, for I have interesting things to tell you. Things you will appreciate when you are men and women, and they will make of you good men and women, too.

At school you are being taught to read and write, and do your sums correctly. Your little souls may be full of music, and you are possibly giving an hour each day to piano practice, but aside from all these branches the development of your character in succeeding years almost wholly depends upon your home training.

Observe the little courtesies in your home. They amount to just as much as the big ones.

In the morning when you rise say "Good morning" cheerfully to father, mother, sisters and brothers. Some mornings you may not feel very cheery when you wake; you may have a little ache or pain. If that be the case, go straight to mother and tell her where the little ache or pain is, and she will know just what to do and how to relieve you.

Remember your voice and don't shout through the house. You see by speaking in a low tone you are showing respect to your elders. I once knew a little boy who was told to call his grandfather downstairs for dinner. He went to the foot of the stairs and yelled in the shrillest tones, "Grandfather-r-r-r, dinner's ready; come down." Poor old grandfather came down, but somehow he just couldn't relish his dinner. Now, I really believe if the little boy had gone to his grandfather's room and said politely, "Come, grandfather, let me take you down to dinner," the dear old man would have partaken of a hearty meal. It's the little things that count for so much in life, and by cultivating these little acts of respect you will make of yourselves real men and real women.

Every time you enter the house be sure to close the door gently, and by all means don't race up and down the stairs or slide down the banister. Just think of the danger there is in sliding down the banister, and then besides think of the extra work you are making mother, for would she not have to patch your little breeches, after the banister had rubbed big holes in them? You don't like patches any better than I do; they are most untidy, so try just as hard as you can to keep from having them.

If your feet are muddy when you come home, be sure to wipe them before entering the house. Always put your hat, coat and gloves in their places, and don't throw them around for mother to pick up.

If mother has company don't rush in unless you are asked, and, oh children, never—never as long as you live interrupt anybody in the middle of a sentence.

I can't tell you all the things you ought to do, and would be loved for doing, in this one lesson, so until my next lesson, keep in mind the little courtesies, your cheery good-mornings, your patches and muddy feet, and glory in showing the utmost respect to your elders.

Zola Strawser,
a talented young musician, who entertained a number of her young friends with a merry party in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The Doll's Lament.

I am just a doll, but a very pretty one at that. I came to live in the house where I am now Christmas Eve. Since then my life has not been very happy. The cause of my unhappiness is this: My little mistress, Daisy Dimple, is very thoughtless sometimes. She will throw me aside on the least provocation and forget me for hours together. The other day she came into the nursery and said to me: "My dear Ruth, I am going to dress you up in your very best frock and take you for a walk in the park." Well, this made me very happy, for I love nothing more than riding in my little wicker go-cart with Daisy Dimple pushing it. So Daisy began to undress me preparatory to putting my best frock on me. She had got my dress and petticoat off when some one called up the stairs to her, telling her that her Auntie May was at the door in her aute, and wanted Daisy Dimple to go for a spin with her. On hearing this, Daisy Dimple just threw me on a hard chair, I in my little short skirt and underwaist, and went off down the stairs as fast as she could, forgetting that I would have to lie there in that uncomfortable position and suffer till she should return to me. Well, one of the windows was open, and the cold breeze blew on me and almost froze the sawdust in my body. I was really made quite ill by it. That evening, just before dinner, Daisy Dimple came rushing to me and without an apology for her treatment of me that afternoon, hurriedly prepared me for bed. There I lay, very miserable in mind and body. I love Daisy Dimple very dearly, for Sant Claus gave me to her, but she ought to return love for love.

Well, a few days ago, Daisy Dimple's friends, Paul and Marie Thomas, came to call on Daisy Dimple. They were brought to the nursery, and the first thing that Paul—that great rough-and-tumble boy—did, was to grab me up and toss me about as though I was a ball. He tossed me up to the ceiling and said: "Up you go and down you come!" And down I did come, too, right on the hard floor, cracking one of my ears and straining my elbow so hard that the funny-bone tingled for half an hour. Daisy Dimple just laughed and laughed, crying out: "Oh, you rude Paul. You'll tumble my doll's hair and frock. Don't play so roughly." But not a word did she say about her doll's body, nor the hurts she sustained during rough Paul's play. Well, I had to grin and bear it, as people say when enduring hard luck.

When Daisy Dimple had a party she gave me to an ugly, stupid little girl to play with. The ugly, stupid little girl carried me about under her arm, my head down and my feet in the air. Occasionally she pulled at my hair to see whether it was real. Twice she pulled some out. And she got the sash I wore about my waist all smeared with ice cream, and then she threw me on a sofa, in the parlor, where I lay the remainder of the day. Oh, I was so miserable! Why won't children play with dolls in a well-behaved manner? Sometimes I wish I might turn into Daisy Dimple, and she turn into me. Wouldn't I make her uncomfortable? I'd just use her as she now uses me, and make her know how it feels to be an abused doll.

But—I must stop talking, for there comes Daisy Dimple, pushing in front of her my wicker go-cart. Evidently she's going to take me to the park for an outing. Oh, I shall be so glad, for I do love to go out into the park. From the smile on Daisy Dimple's face I should judge she loves me very much, and it may be that she does not wilfully neglect me. You know there are so many, many children who do not think that dolls feel. Well, if Daisy Dimple is of that opinion I suppose I must forgive her. But I do wish she'd learn more about dolls. And now I must stop, for here she is, getting out my best frock and hat. I am to go into the park in style, you see. Well, it isn't so bad being a doll, after all.—[Helena Davis.

Frolicked in the Snow.

Everett E. Harasthy and Neil Cole, two sturdy, frolicking California youngsters, experienced the happiest day of their young lives recently on Mt. Lowe during the heavy snowfall. For the first time the little fellows romped in the snow and enjoyed all the keen fun of snowballing and sledding, just as their cousins in the cold, cold eastern States are wont to do.

Every youngster old enough to walk seems to know how to build a snow man instinctively, and when it comes down to snowballing the average 7-year-old American boy can rout his father to the shelter with a rapid-fire battery of snowballs. Such was the case with Daddy Harasthy, for Everett and Neil had their daddy completely tired out before the youngsters were half through their fun.

What boy is there who does not shout with pure joy when coasting down the side of a steep hill on a sled with the keen, frosty air nipping and tingling the tip of his nose as he glides in a wild slide over the beaten path? Still greater is the fun if, by chance or naughty purpose, the sled is misguided and overturned while the youngsters clinging to the runners are hurled headfirst into the soft, cold snow. The spill doesn't hurt. It only adds excitement to the next slide.

And then when the little fellows got thoroughly wet from the frequent spills in the snow they were rushed pell-mell into the big living-room, where, before the huge log fire, they dried their tootsies, and frolicked like the flames on the hearth. Such a day should be an annual date on every boy's calendar, whether in California or in the East wintry clime.

Winter Sports in California.
These happy youngsters are having the greatest time of their lives, snowballing and making snow men on top of Mt. Lowe.

Birthday Party.

A delightful party of the week was given by Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Strawser, No. 140 West Thirty-eighth street, in honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of their young daughter, Zola. The hall, living-room and dining-room of the home were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, gayly colored little parasols, and huge chrysanthemums. The color scheme was carried out in red and yellow.

Each guest upon her arrival was met by the little hostess and presented with a tissue-paper kimono, which she donned. The place cards at the daintily-appointed supper were little Japanese maidens done in water colors.

Miss Zola, who is a young musician of marked ability, and a pupil of Mrs. D. Romandy, entertained her guests delightfully with selections from Bach, Chopin and Liszt.

The guests at the party were Aileen Goodrich, Hazel Keil, Lucile Romer, Lelia Juden, Frances DeLaffy, Jeanette Sturm, Mona Young, Clara Georgenheim, Gladys Smith, Myrtle Ramble, Nellie Strawser and Bertie Strawser and Marie Strawser.

Billy Catches a Sunbeam.

The fog is lifting, and it seems
A stone has rolled from Billy's heart,
That all this morn has lain in dreams
Just waiting for the sun to start.

A daffodil nods on the lawn,
"Hello, Billy, good day, good day—
I'm glad that silly fog has gone,
So butterflies and boys can play."

An oriole hops near his hand,
Then, like a madcap, prances past;
"Hello," he calls. "I understand
That crazy fog has gone at last."

Then Billy chases after gleams,
And Billy waltzes all around:
"Oh, mamma, mamma," Billy screams,
"I've caught a sunbeam on the ground.

MABEL RAINS.

Bugs in His Head.

The pretty young teacher was struggling to impart spelling book lore to a small Italian boy, says The Delineator. "Chief" was the word under consideration. "C-h-e-f," she laboriously. "Oh, now," said, "You've left out something you think what it is?" The shiny black head. "I the same as something went on, looking straight "I can see them look minute, right out of big, brown ones." Tony, triumphantly.

Old Year's Death.

I'm sorry he has gone,
For he has taken mother
To his cold hidden home.
The angels kind a white dove
And covered up his tomb
And no one knew where she went
Upon the New Year morn.

SARAH HAGGARD.

Source of Happiness.

Those who are really happy usually those who are really doing good is to live temperately, virtuously and honestly, and to be learning something new every day. All who do these things will find the true secret of happiness.

ESKIMO FOOD.

White Men Can Learn to Like It and Devour It With Good Relish.

[Washington Post:] That a white man cannot live on Eskimo food is best controverted by the experience of a sailor named Newton, who was the sole survivor of a crew of forty of the whaling bark Wanderer, wrecked in scattering ice floes in the main ice pack and finally reaching a native village.

One chilly day in early June Newton staggered into a native camp, completely exhausted at the feet of the Eskimos, who subsequently nursed him at his preserves. The ships did not get out of his pilgit until they returned the following season. When the rescue expedition finally reached the camp Newton was healthier, greasier and fatter than when he began his steady fare on uncooked whale blubber and fat.

Long afterward, when relating his experiences to me in his home on St. Vincent said that at first he thought he would not be able to stomach on such fare, but not many days passed before he was smacking his lips over his hunk of oily blubber and relishing it with relish.

"I dreamed of days when I would be back to civilization and eating the flesh of a human's meat," he said, "but when I first got on board the rescue cutter sent to my rescue I was cast away for a year and had lost all taste at all like what I had formerly had, and actually, there were times when I really craved a taste of the Eskimo diet."

The Eskimos do all their hunting and fishing during the short summer, storing the stuff in underground huts in sufficient quantity to last through the winter. The seal is captured when it comes in great numbers to the edge of ice to sleep, while the whale is caught by the modern methods of whalemen, who have supplied the Eskimos with boats, harpoons, lines and other necessary implements.

The seal is the most common beast of prey, and it is interesting to watch the capture of one by these natives. The pursuer will locate the seal's breathing hole in the ice, where the animal is certain to appear at some time. The Eskimo, with apparently unlimited patience, squats, tailor fashion, by the hole, spear in hand. The unsuspecting intended victim makes its appearance at the surface of the water, and is instantly driven into his body, and as he disappears beneath the surface the native drops on his stomach and grasps the end of a long line attached to the spear, with his arm thrust into the water. Here in this position, with unconscious tenaciousness to the task in hand, he becomes exhausted and is drawn in.

Latter-day French cookery is divided as to whether the whale was worth a forty years' search or not at all. The first performance of the prologue to the great work was at the Paris Opera house, and the whole, a somewhat mixed

Better Than S

Spanking will not cure a child of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The Rowan Drug Co., Department 1, Windsor, Ont., Canada, have discovered a harmless, yet never failing cure for this distressing disease and for a limited time its merits they will gladly prove, by securely wrapped and sealed sample. Free to any reader of this paper. The remedy also cures frequent, painful, intermittent and inability to control urine during the night or day in children or adults. C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Department 1, Windsor, Ont., Canada. Reliable House, write to-day and get the free medicine. Don't delay. Some members of your family, some neighbors and friends need it. Don't be deceived by discovery

DOING THINGS.

RE NOT A PERIL, BUT AN ASSET, JAPANESE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

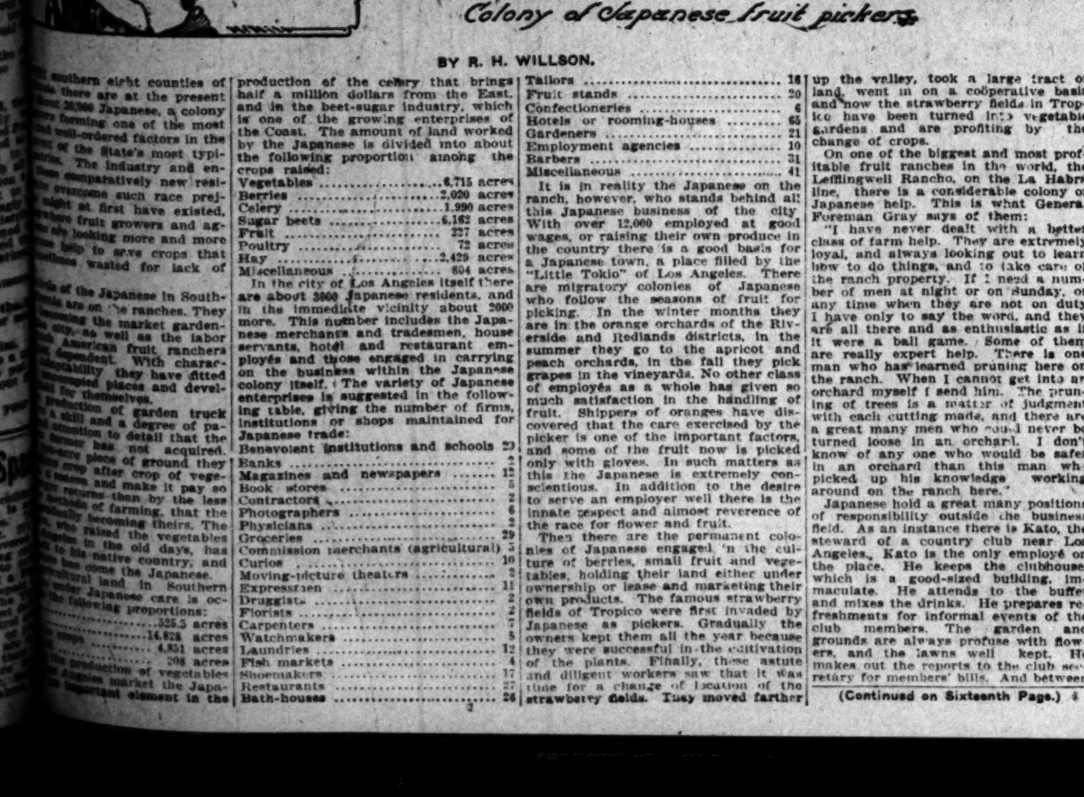
dustrial Achievements and Commercial Development of the Little Brown Fellows Hereabout.

The Little Brown Man Among Us

Japanese horseman in San Francisco Portola parade.

Japanese banquet in Los Angeles to Admiral Ijichi.

Japanese store in Los Angeles.



Colony of Japanese fruit pickers.

BY R. H. WILLSON.

southern eight counties of there are at the present 30,000 Japanese, a colony forming one of the most well-ordered factors in the t of the State's most typi- The industry and en- comparatively new resi- overcome such race preju- night at first have existed. where fruit growers and ag- ably looking more and more help to save crops that wasted for lack of

of the Japanese in South- are on the ranches. They ing the market garden- as well as the labor American fruit ranchers dependent. With charac- ability they have ditted occupied places and devel- for themselves.

duction of garden truck a skill and a degree of pa- attention to detail that the has not acquired. piece of ground they crop after crop of vege- seasons and make it pay so returns than by the less methods of farming, that the finally becoming theirs. The who raised the vegetables them in the old days, has to his native country, and has come the Japanese. cultural land in Southern under Japanese care is oc- following proportions:

	325.5 acres
	14,824 acres
	4,851 acres
	208 acres

production of vegetables Angeles market the Japa- important element in the production of the celery that brings half a million dollars from the East, and in the beet-sugar industry, which is one of the growing enterprises of the Coast. The amount of land worked by the Japanese is divided into about the following proportion among the crops raised:

Vegetables	6,715 acres
Berries	2,020 acres
Celery	1,990 acres
Sugar beets	6,162 acres
Fruit	227 acres
Poultry	72 acres
Hay	2,429 acres
Miscellaneous	804 acres

In the city of Los Angeles itself there are about 3000 Japanese residents, and in the immediate vicinity about 2000 more. This number includes the Japanese merchants and tradesmen, house servants, hotel and restaurant employés and those engaged in carrying on the business within the Japanese colony itself. The variety of Japanese enterprises is suggested in the following table, giving the number of firms, institutions or shops maintained for Japanese trade:

Benevolent institutions and schools	29
Banks	2
Magazines and newspapers	12
Book stores	5
Contractors	2
Photographers	6
Physicians	2
Groceries	29
Commission merchants (agricultural)	3
Curios	10
Moving-picture theaters	2
Expressmen	11
Druggists	2
Florists	2
Carpenters	7
Watchmakers	5
Laundries	12
Fish markets	4
Shoemakers	17
Restaurants	27
Bath-houses	26
Tailors	18
Fruit stands	20
Confectioneries	6
Hotels or rooming-houses	65
Gardeners	21
Employment agencies	10
Barbers	31
Miscellaneous	41

It is in reality the Japanese on the ranch, however, who stands behind all this Japanese business of the city. With over 12,000 employed at good wages, or raising their own produce in the country there is a good basis for a Japanese town, a place filled by the "Little Tokio" of Los Angeles. There are migratory colonies of Japanese who follow the seasons of fruit for picking. In the winter months they are in the orange orchards of the Riverside and Redlands districts, in the summer they go to the apricot and peach orchards, in the fall they pick grapes in the vineyards. No other class of employés as a whole has given so much satisfaction in the handling of fruit. Shippers of oranges have discovered that the care exercised by the picker is one of the important factors, and some of the fruit now is picked only with gloves. In such matters as this the Japanese is extremely conscientious. In addition to the desire to serve an employer well there is the innate respect and almost reverence of the race for flower and fruit.

Then there are the permanent colonies of Japanese engaged in the culture of berries, small fruit and vegetables, holding their land either under ownership or lease and marketing their own products. The famous strawberry fields of Tropico were first invaded by Japanese as pickers. Gradually the owners kept them all the year because they were successful in the cultivation of the plants. Finally, these astute and diligent workers saw that it was time for a change of location of the strawberry fields. They moved farther up the valley, took a large tract of land, went in on a cooperative basis and now the strawberry fields in Tropico have been turned into vegetable gardens and are profiting by the change of crops.

On one of the biggest and most profitable fruit ranches in the world, the Leffingwell Rancho, on the La Habra line, there is a considerable colony of Japanese help. This is what General Foreman Gray says of them:

"I have never dealt with a better class of farm help. They are extremely loyal, and always looking out to learn how to do things, and to take care of the ranch property. If I need a number of men at night or on Sunday, or any time when they are not on duty I have only to say the word, and they are all there and as enthusiastic as if it were a ball game. Some of them are really expert help. There is one man who has learned pruning here on the ranch. When I cannot get into an orchard myself I send him. The pruning of trees is a matter of judgment with each cutting made, and there are a great many men who could never be turned loose in an orchard. I don't know of any one who would be safer in an orchard than this man who picked up his knowledge working around on the ranch here."

Japanese hold a great many positions of responsibility outside the business field. As an instance there is Kato, the steward of a country club near Los Angeles. Kato is the only employé on the place. He keeps the clubhouse, which is a good-sized building, immaculate. He attends to the buffet and mixes the drinks. He prepares refreshments for informal events of the club members. The garden and grounds are always profuse with flowers, and the lawns well kept. He makes out the reports to the club secretary for members' bills. And between

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.) 4

Spachtel Scarfs. 65c Values at 35c
—Less than half price—and squares useful in every home. Very special values Monday, 4th floor.

Bullock's

Open at 8:30 A.M. Close at 5:30 P.M.

The New Go-Carts. Collapsible Style $5
—Wonderful values, strong as can be, made to be safe and comfortable and easy running. Usual at $5.00.

Bullock's

See our page advertisement on page 13, part III, this paper.

—Monday will be one of the busiest days of the year.

"Never Mind the Cost Make Prices to Sell Every One"

—came instructions from the manager—Sharp, Incisive,
—And so, Monday, we announce the greatest sale of Millinery this store has held in months and months—
—Every Winter trimmed Hat must go. We haven't thought of the cost. We have marked prices that should sell every hat on the floor Monday.

In Many Cases Prices Have Dropped Way Below Half

—in some cases you will pay almost one-third the prices the hats were marked.
—And a few Paris Hats will be marked $15.00 and $20.00 that were $100 and $125.
—Some $62.50 Hats at $20.00, some $35.00 Hats at $15.00, some $25.00 Hats at $10.00, and

A Large Number of $12.50 Hats at $5
—It's a wonder millinery event.

Novelty Plumes at Less Than Half Price

—another opportunity. Willow and plain plumes, two-tone and natural colors, half price and less than half price, $5.00 and $10.00.

Bullock's Bargain Basement

Women Will Be Intensely Interested In the Suit Bargains for Monday $12.50

—It's been a long while since we have had suits in our Bargain Basement Suit Department to be as enthusiastic over as we are over these $12.50 suits.
—They are splendidly tailored models of hard finished worsted serges in black, light and navy blue, gray, tan, brown, green and wine—all splendidly lined.
—The coats are in the new 36-inch length.
—The skirts in smart plaited styles.
—The sizes range from 14 years up to size 44 inch.
—They are the kind of suits that you would expect at a great deal more than $12.50. Dozens of women will buy them Monday. Plan to see them and buy yours early.

Petticoats of Hydgrade or Mercerized Sateen $1

—We wish we had twice as many of them as we have, for such fine full skirts as these won't last any time at all at $1.00 each.
—They are in neat tailored styles, with deep flounces and ruffles.
—Bargains that are bargains at $1.00.

Street Hats of Velvet and Silk $2.95

—Turbans, roll brims and even some Cordays—a splendid assortment all beautifully trimmed and bargains extraordinary at $2.95.

New Dress Goods For Spring 50c Yd.

—Over 1500 yards of it just unpacked and ready to go on sale for the first time Monday morning —
—There are plain and fancy serges—some with mixed patterns over plaids—shepherd checks—and cream grounds with pin stripes—
—At 50c it's one of the most unusual bargain events the Basement has had to tell of—
—Early choosing is always best—

500 Yards Dress Cambric at Yard 2½c

—A kid finished dress cambric in black and all good colors.
—Can you imagine how long these 500 yards will last Monday at 2½c yard?

Sample Curtain Ends at 25c
—300 sample lace curtain ends—you know what they are and what bargains at 25c—
—They are here in white, Arabian and ecru—many to match—
—They hadn't ought to last till noon—

500 Prs. Lace Curtains at, pr... 29c
—wide—full length curtains—while the 500 pairs last Monday at 29c pair.

Colored Spreads 98c
—Closely woven fringed spreads in new colors and patterns. Bargains at 98c.

Comforters at $1.25.
—Large size—plump, warm comforters covered with good quality silkoline.

White Spreads 98c
—Over a thousand double bed size spreads, all hemmed ready for use.

Blankets at $1.75 Pair
—800 pairs of the famous Southdown blankets—soft and warm as can be.

72x90 in. Sheets at 45c each
42x36 in. Pillow Cases 11c.

—Just two of the bargains that are to make Monday's Bargain Basement Sheet and Pillow Case sale one of the most important in months—
—The Sheets at 45c are well made of good quality muslin, with neat center seam and hemmed ends.
—The pillow cases are splendidly made of heavy muslin and are unusual bargains at 11c.

81x90 Sheets 49c
—Fine heavy sheets with neat center seam—hemmed ready for use.

Pillow Cases 12 1-2c
—One of the best bargains of all—size 45x36 in. Bargains at 12½c.

Another Big Shipment of Outing Flannel to Go at 7½c

—The last time we had this outing to sell at 7½c women bought it by the dozens of yards and it was gone in no time.
—A new shipment of 2800 yards is just here. A fine, soft quality with long double nap, in neat pink, blue, gray and green stripes.
—It will fly away at 7½c yard.

36-In. Domet 11c
—A fine double nap domet in a snow white bleach.

4-4 Sheeting 8 1-2c
—2400 yards of heavy round thread unbleached sheeting—4-4 width.

Bath Towels 10c
—Large size, double nap unbleached towels with wide fringe.

New Calicoes at 6c
—3100 yards of American calicoes in neat fancy patterns and blacks and whites.

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN

BY MISS SYDNEY FORD.

"Some truly wonderful conceits are worked out nowadays in colonial rugs, which, interpreted, mean rug carpets, pure and simple.

But the designs—they're not simple—far from it. To be sure, the body of the rug is the regular old-fashioned "hit or miss" weave—but the border—ah, there's the rub—the border. Regular landscape scenes are worked out in colors, and I saw some the other day in the carpet department of one of our large furniture establishments which actually had a whole story woven in the borders.

One called "The Priscilla rug" represented the gentle Puritan maiden sitting at her spinning wheel before a blazing fireplace. Stiff-backed chairs of colonial type are standing about, and, just entering the door, is the form of the bashful lover, John Alden. Another style of the Priscilla rug shows the two Puritan lovers walking, arm in arm, through the primeval forest in the moonlight—"Homeward together they walked"—you know the story.

Then there is another rug which depicts in its border the midnight ride of Paul Revere. What splendid nursery rugs these would make—teaching United States history right from the floor up, as it were, to say nothing of the matchless wearing qualities of these carpets, for no floor covering known to woman can beat these rag rugs of our grandmothers' time when it comes right down to wear and tear.

• •

New Bedroom Carpets.

"There's nothing neater or more sanitary for bedroom wear than these," remarked the head of the carpet department, as he displayed roll after roll of soft French grays, with dainty patterns wrought in pastel colors over the delicate background.

"Our wealthiest customers are using these for bedrooms," he continued, "only $1.75 per yard, made and laid—and just notice the borders, which frame so perfectly the body of the carpet."

Some show a pattern like the lovely French chintzes and cretonnes and, when used with these for hangings, the effect is wonderfully harmonious and wholly charming.

"Here's the best seller we ever had," continued the manager, as he unrolled a beautiful pattern in the bow-knot design, with dainty roses here and there. In a room with a Marie Antoinette bedroom suite, with its bow-knot design topping each piece of furniture, the harmony would be complete.

"Here's the Elsie DeWolfe design," he said, unrolling a lovely French-gray pattern, showing no other color whatever—just the soft grays, shading from dark to a pale pearl tint.

Since Miss DeWolf left the footlights and turned her whole attention to decorating and designing, she has shown quite as much talent in that direction as in a dramatic way—and that is saying a good deal. She does interior decorating for some of the most beautiful and elegant homes in New York.

"These delicate grays, with their softly-tinted colors, are especially adapted to this country," went on the manager, "where we have the minimum of smoke. Now, in Pittsburgh or Chicago, or any of those smoky, dirty manufacturing eastern cities, these carpets in delicate tones would not do at all. They'd be ruined by the smoke and smut almost before they were laid, but here in California they are just adapted to us, and temper the glare of our almost continuous sunshine with their cool, soft gray. In a cold climate they would look cold. Crimson is better adapted to the East, where just now snow and blizzards are in perpetual warfare."

There's a whole lot to it—this adapting colors and combinations to conditions.

• •

Boost Your Own Section.

I met a friend the other day who has recently moved from the city into a suburban town. "Yes," she said, laughingly, "we're 'commuters' now. My husband comes in to his business three days in a week, and the rest of the time he is an orange grower, and I cannot tell you how we enjoy the change and the country life.

"At first, we made a mistake when we became suburbanites. We thought we must buy all our groceries, provisions, fruits and vegetables in the city. Every time my husband came out, he was laden with supplies. After a little we wondered if we ought not to patronize the little grocery at the corner, not far from our ranch. Then it occurred to us that it might be well to buy our fruit and vegetables of our neighbors, who had such things for sale, and gradually it dawned on us that, since we were interested in that section, for selfish reasons, if for no other, we ought to identify ourselves with the business enterprises round about—in other words, we ought to boost our own section and give our trade there. We found there were several families who were doing the same thing that we were—lugging all their provisions out from town—and we had a consultation and decided to patronize home industries.

"We have all joined the local 'Boosters' Club' now, and are working as a unit to build up our particular section. We have to pay a little more for some things than we would in the city, but we think it pays in the long run to do it, and thereby help our neighbor—the butcher, the baker and the grocer—whose prosperity in turn will boost our section."

Pretty good philosophy, wasn't it?

• •

A Bridal Bouquet.

A popular University Club man of Chicago and his pretty 19-year-old bride stole a march on their friends last week by not apprising them of their marriage and departure for Europe. Not until they were well on the way to New York was it discovered, and then, not to be outwitted, a committee was hastily appointed from the club to intercept the pair in New York and present them with a big box of roses. Consequently New Yorkers stood aghast with amazement at this exhibition of western enterprise when, just after the Lusitania had backed out into midstream, the breathless party arrived, after travelling a thousand miles to deliver a bouquet. Not to be outdone, they chartered a tugboat and caught up with the big liner whose captain, seeing the frantic waving of hands and the ribbon-bedecked box, softened his heart and threw a rope over the side. In a twinkling, the box was going up the steel wall with passengers cheering and the blushing bride and manly groom leaning far over the rail watching the climbing roses. Then the big liner steamed away with the bride hugging tight the big bunch of blossoms.

• •

Peggy's Opinions.

That crochetted or knitted buttons made of the same worsted as your sweater are the latest fads for fastening these comfortable garments.

That the kimono cut sleeve is merely a craze that will be as short-lived as it is unbecoming.

That the cape craze is at its height and a window full of these garments in one of the popular Broadway stores attracts much attention on account of their beauty and the low prices attached.

That there'll be a crush next Monday when those sample silk petticoats shown in one of the shop windows are put on sale at $5 each. Say what you please about lingerie petticoats—we'll never give up the silk ones—not as long as they frou-frou just the least little tiny bit. We like the swishy sound of 'em too well.

That the woman who swathes herself in furs and drags by the hand her little bareheaded daughter, clad in filmy white skirts, short socks and tie slippers these cold days, is nothing short of cruel—some call it thoughtless—doctors call it croup or pneumonia, as the case may be.

That the wise woman is busy these days looking at $75 suits marked down to half price. Some of them are stunning and will pay for themselves in the two months' wear you can get out of them before warm weather. Some suits as low as $12.50 are bargains.

• •

Hats and Hairpins.

Among the large dress hats, the Louis XVI shape, with the short brim in front and turned directly up at the back, is much in favor.

Handsome shell hairpins, such as go into the coiffure of the Circassian or turban braid description, are to be had in sets of four.

Beaded belts in antique colored designs are as much worn as bags of this description are carried. They come with large fancy buckles.

The turban has usurped the place of the picture hat for many formal occasions, and is very generally seen at fashionable gatherings.

Quills are seen on many hats. These quills are often gilded or studded with jet nail heads, and sometimes they are made of fur or felt.

The return of the blouse and separate skirt restore the sash and belt to favor, and they are found in attractive styles in leather and silk.

The latest fad in automobile accessories is an isinglass lorgnette which one holds in front of the eyes instead of using the disfiguring leather goggles.

ARE NOT A PERIL.

(Continued From Fifteenth Page.)

times he studies law. For all these services he receives a salary of $60 a month, and a room in the clubhouse, cooking his own meals in the kitchen. It is undoubtedly one of the most economically and at the same time one of the most efficiently conducted clubs in existence.

There are in Los Angeles a number of Japanese women domestics, but the number is not large, as the men are not willing to have women go out to work. In the country, however, the whole family goes into the field. If more Japanese women were to come to Los Angeles to work they would lessen the problem of domestic help. The Japanese maid asks the usual question, if there are children in the family, but not with the usual object in view. She is afraid it would be lonesome without children. There is the story of Mitu, for instance. Mitu came into a Los Angeles family shortly before the stork arrived. No one was more delighted with the event than she. The only difficulty after that was that the housework was apt to be neglected at times by the queer little songs she liked to sing to the baby. To allow the baby to cry was far worse than to have the kettle on the stove boil over. And when the man whom Mitu had come over to marry was sufficiently prosperous to claim her it was a hard choice between him and the little toddler pulling at her skirts. Mitu was as pretty as a geisha girl and as graceful in the kitchen as if her mission were to dance.

These are but instances of the good name the Japanese have won as employés. In spite of the jealousies of labor unions they have come into little real competition with American labor. Were they removed by some sudden condition to arise it would be extremely difficult to fill their function in the community.

Organization is one of the keynotes of Japanese progress. The Japanese Association of Los Angeles, which is consular in its nature, serves to guide and direct their activities, represents them in matters as between their old government and the new and provides a sort of medium for the Americanizing of the newcomers. The rooms of the association are located at No. 105 East First street. The general association in Los Angeles, with its 1000 members, has fourteen affiliated local associations, of which the membership is 3000.

At the head of Japanese affairs and serving, in fact, as a consul, is K. Inahara, a highly educated and remarkably efficient man. He has from Stanford University the degree of Bachelor of Arts and from Harvard that of Master of Arts, graduating there in 1903. The president of the association is M. Takekawa, president or the Los Angeles branch of the Japanese-American Bank.

H. H. WILLSON.

Heritage.

Nothing is lost—nor grief nor joy, nor pain;
No wreckage of today or yesterday—
The boundless granaries of life retain
All that the spendthrift ages cast away.

And each least grain we add unto their store,
Whether it spring of happiness or tears,
Shall dower every unborn soul the more
With good or ill to breast the coming years.

—[Charlotte Becker, in Woman's National Daily.

Love and Dream.

Love and the dream—oh, they laugh when I sing
Of life going back to its childhood, its spring.
Blare goes the bugle; and boom goes the drum,
And wild call the whistles that call us to come,
And dark looms the shadow and break goes the heart
Where hands earn their bread that are hungry for art.
Love and the dream—let them laugh if they will,
But let us keep love and the dream with us still;
Forever and ever, at toil or at play,
Love and the dream are the light on the way.

—[Baltimore Sun.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Our 7th Semi-An

An Established and Noteworthy Merchand
That the Entire Buying Public Is Irresistib
Possibilities. Starts Tomor

ALL HEMMING DONE FREE DURING THIS SALE.

COMFORT BATS, COMFORT SIZE.
75c value Monday 59c
THE three-pound rolls in one large sheet, 72x84. Splendid quality. Very special Monday, 59c.
BASEMENT.

ALTHOUGH this is, primarily, a cotton sale, before, goods that know no cotton in their co... King Cotton Sale of greater interest, every s... portunities of the whole year will be in evid... ing "Jacoby" King Cotton Sales in the past. ... themselves with the things most urgently needed

Commencing Monday the S...

King Cotton Offerings in Towels, ... ding Denote Sharpest Reductions ... the Lots---There Will be Hu...

Muslins & Sheetings

12½c yard-wide Bleached Muslin of superior quality. Yard 8c
15c yard-wide, standard quality Cambric. Yard 9c
9c fine quality absorbent white Gauze. Yard 4¾c
19c, 42-inch strongly woven Bleached Sheeting. Yard 14c
22c, 45-inch finest quality Bleached Sheeting. Yard 16⅔c
24c, 8-4 width, high grade Bleached Sheeting 20c
26c, 8-4 width extra heavy Bleached Sheeting. Yard 22c
30c, 9-4 width famous "Dallas" Bleached Sheeting. Yard 24c
BASEMENT.

TableLinensReduced

Regular $1.50 18-inch hemmed, all-linen napkins. Dozen $1.00
Regular $4.50 24-inch, pure linen napkins of finest quality. Dozen $3.10
Regular 80c grade table damask; 54 inches wide; yd. 60c
Regular 90c quality table damask; 66 inches wide; yd. 70c
Regular $1.25 "Jacoby" table linen; 72 ins. wide; yd. 89c
Regular $1.50 "Jacoby" Superior satin damask, 72 inches wide; yard 95c
Regular $2.00 "Jacoby" table damask, 72 inches wide; yard $1.37½
Special 24-inch napkins to match $2 linen; doz. $5.50
BASEMENT.

Huck ... Toweling Crashes

...ular 6¼c Cotton Crash Tow... 4½c
...s, in this sale, yard .....
...ular 10c brown linen Crash ... 7½c
...eling, special, yard.....
...ular 12½c Absorbent Roller ... 9c
...eling, a great value, at, yd..
...ular 10c Patent Woven Wash ... 3c
...s; absorbent; each.....
...ular $1.00 White Bed Spreads ... 79c
...ium size, each.....
...ular $1.50 White Bed ... $1.25
...ads, Marseilles patterns
...large Colored Bed Spreads. Buff, ... $2.69
...and blue shades,
BASEMENT.

King Cotton Sale Flannelette Gowns & Skirts

WE PURCHASED these garments months ago from a well-known manufacturer, at 33 1-3 per cent. under regular cost. You get the full advantage of this saving Monday.

$1.25 Garments Now 69c

GOWNS of heavyweight Flannelette, in cream, pink and blue stripes; collar, yoke and cuffs finished with braid. Skirts with flounces and braid trimmed.

$1.75 Garments Now 95c

HANDSOME gowns of heavy Swiss Flannel; tucked and trimmed with embroidery and braid; extra width and length. Also prettily embroidered skirts.

$2.25 Garments Now $1.45

GOWNS in plain white and dainty striped effects; embroidered yokes and finished with hemstitched tucks; some extremely smart garments in this lot.

FOURTH FLOOR.

King Cotton Sale Notions

Half Price Reduction for the Occasion.

10c belt Angora Skirt Braid; belt 5c
10c card "De Long's" Hooks and Eyes 5c
10c box Wire Hair Pins at 5c
35c ½-Lb Box Dressmaker's Pins 20c
$1.50 new style Human Hair Rolls 75c
20c Nickeled Folding Coat Hangers 10c
MAIN FLOOR.

King Cotton Sale New Wash Goods

UNQUESTIONABLY the greatest value-giving sale of the year in wanted wash goods. In face of the high market quotation on raw cotton, Jacoby's prices are lower than ever. We bought when the figures were right—the benefit is yours.

25c White Fancy Waisting, yard 15c
25c White India Linon, yard 15c
15c White India Linon, yard 9c
36-inch white Long Cloth; 12-yd. bolt $1.50
36-inch White Nainsook, yard 12½c
20c Black and White Shepherd Checks, yd. 15c
15c 36-inch Percale, pretty patterns, yard 10c
12½c Red Seal Dress Gingham, yd. 10c
Amoskeag fancy Outing Flannels, yd. 10c
Unbleached Canton Flannel, yard 5c
New Persian Challie, yard 5c
Double width Flannelette, yard 12½c
BASEMENT.

A King Cotton Sale of Men's Furnishings

12½c Handkerchiefs 8½c
Hemstitched, full size, cambric handkerchiefs.

25c Silk Hose 19c
"Trosu" silk lisle half hose; full line of plain colors.

50c Work Shirts 45c
100 dozen best 50c work shirts; standard drill and heavy chambray; full cut.

$1.25 Golf Shirts 75c
Custom made garments in fine madras and percale; coat style; cuffs attached.

$1.50 Pajamas $1.25
Heavy outing pajamas; all sizes; perfect fitting; best $1.50 value $1.25.

25c Half Hose 12½c
Fine Maco yarn half hose; seconds of regular 25c guaranteed hose.

Flannelette Gowns 75c
Heavy outing flannel gowns; good range of colors.

60c White Shirts 50c
Garland unlaundered shirts; full linen bosom, neck and waist band; double reinforced.

Men's Underwear 45c
Heavy derby ribbed fleeced shirts and drawers; the latter double seated.

$2.50 Pajamas $1.95
Trimmed outing pajamas of extra quality; pink, tan and gray.

MAIN FLOOR.

Gigantic Final ... of Winter Millin...

Trimmed Hats Values to $10 $1.95

Entire ... at Ridiculous Pri...
WE HAV... alled descriptions. Suffice it to say that every ... of the ... hats, and that every woman patronizing this dep... Monday will ... ings.

Imported ... worth $... to $75.00 ... Trimmed Hats, $12.95 | Trimmed Hats, val... to $17.50 ... $3...

All F... and Beaver Sha...
EE PRICES

Shapes to $3.00 ... $1.39 | Shapes to $9.00 ... $2...

Fanc... Flowers Never So L...

Fancy F... up to $1... feathers ... 75c | Imp. Flowers up to $2.25 ... 2...

SECOND FLOOR.

King Cotton Women's & Childrens Knit Underwear

Women's Samples Knitwear Monday 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

500 SAMPLES, together with broken lots from regular stock, furnishes an unusual chance to replenish your wardrobe for little money. All weights and styles.

35c Women's White Fleeced Vests and Pants. Garment 21c
65c Women's Fleeced Vests and Pants 50c
65c Women's "Formosa" Union Suits, each 55c
$1.25 Women's Heavy Union Suits, each $1.00
$1.25 best "Formosa" Union Suits, each $1.05
75c Children's "Forest Mills" Vests and Pants 50c
35c Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants, garment 25c

MAIN FLOOR.

Complete Riddanc... Wear Garm...

We do not propose to ... instructions from the ma... gardless of former cost or ... single garment of high qual...

Stylish Long...

MATERIALS are Broadcloths, Mixtures, rough cheviots ... in black and colors. Semi-fitted, ... breasted styles.

Coats to $16.50 $8.95 | Coats to $... Coats to $35 $18.50 | Coats to $...

THIRD FLOOR.

King Cotton Sale Shirt...

Linen, Lingerie and Madras Waists

THE broken lines and soiled and mussed garments, afford a splendid opportunity to supply one's wants at a great saving.

Waists to $4.50 now $1.95
Waists to $2.95 now $1.35
Waists to $2.50 now 95c

Advance Sh... Styles in fine ... Waists. Prices ... range from ...

Especially st... assortments of ...

FOURTH FLOOR.

King Cotton Sale of Children's Wearables

75c Children's Outing Flannel Gowns 45c
35c Children's Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments, with feet 19c
50c Children's Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments, with feet 39c
65c Children's colored outing Flannel Skirts 39c
Infants' Sweaters; sizes to 5 years; colors and combinations 59c
SECOND FLOOR.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

$2.00 Chemisettes 59c

DAINTY new pointed and round lace chemisettes—1000 importer's samples in all kinds of fine lace. Prettiest styles shown anywhere, bought for a mere song and sold accordingly. Values to $2.00, Monday choice 59c.

MAIN FLOOR.

All Fans One-Third Off

OUR entire, splendid stock of new fans, ostrich trimmed and feather bladed novelties included at 1-3 off regular prices. If you'll ever have need of a fan now is the time to purchase it. Every fan in the house reduced one-third.

MAIN FLOOR.

King Co...

Our entire stock ... general price ...
18c HANDKER...
25c HANDKER...
35c HANDKER...
All Handker...

...erchiefs Near Half

...fs involved—none escape the ...

...DKERCHIEFS, NOW 35c
...DKERCHIEFS, NOW 50c
...DKERCHIEFS, NOW 75c
...KED PRICES. MAIN FLOOR.

Sale of ...

A SALE of ... en. Di... known makes; ... dium lengths; ... Monday, per p...

-An l King Cotton Sale

erchandi of Such Tremendous Pecuniary Importance
resistibl By Its Startling and Sensational Money-Saving
Tomor ay) January 10th, at 8:30 A.M.

Mail Orders Filled as long as the various assortments hold out.

ly, a cotton sale, ton in their con rast, every sectio ll be in evidence e in the past. It rgently needed o lay the Sto

cotton or having cotton in its composition is naturally to the forgotten. To heighten enthusiasm and to make this great erchandise in the store is represented. The richest buying opsales are few, indeed, who have not benefited materially attendds of shoppers look forward to—a time when they can supply never duplicated elsewhere. COME and SAVE!

at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m.

$1.25 White Huck Towels, Monday, doz.... $1

A FINE, heavyweight towel that has never before sold under $1.25 dozen. Generous size, 18x36. Now is the time to stock up on bedroom towels —unusual savings.

BASEMENT.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadwey.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

wels, M eetings, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Linens and Bedctions Cled. At This Writing We Could Not Name All be Hun hem. Judge All by Those That Follow.

Huck and Toweling Crashes

Regular 10c Huck ... Each, in this sale, yard 4½c
Regular 10c brown linen Crash ... special, yard..... 7½c
Regular 12½c Absorbent Roller ... a great value, at, yd.. 9c
Regular 5c Patent Woven Wash ... absorbent; each..... 3c
Regular $1.00 White Bed Spreads ... size, each..... 79c
Regular $1.50 White Bed ... Marseilles patterns $1.25
Large Colored Bed Spreads. Buff, ... and blue shades, ... $2.69

BASEMENT.

Sheets & Pillow Cases

Regular 50c Bed Sheets; 72x90. patent center seam. Each..... 41c
Regular 60c Bed Sheets; 81x90. Patent center seam. Each..... 49c
Regular 70c Bed Sheets; 72x90. Extra fine quality. Each..... 58c
Regular 80c "Jacoby" make Sheets; size 81x90. Each.... 69c
Regular 14c Muslin Pillow Cases; size 42x36. Each..... 11c
Regular 18c Muslin Pillow Cases; size 42x36. Each 15c
Regular 16c Muslin Pillow Cases; size 45x36. Each..... 12c
Regular 30c 45x36 hemstitched Pillow Cases. Each..... 25c

BASEMENT.

Blankets & Comforts

Regular $1.00 10-4 size fine Cotton Blankets. Pair..... 65c
Regular $1.25 10-4 size Cotton Blankets, soft and warm. Pair 89c
Regular $2 medium size heavy Twilled Blankets. Pair.... $1.00
Regular $1.75 extra large gray and white Blankets. Pair..... $1.37½
Regular $7.00 fine white all-wool Blankets; large size. Pair..... $5.75
Regular $2.50 Silkoline covered, cotton filled Comforts... $1.95
Regular $4 and $5 pure cotton filled Comforts; heavy, satin covers..... $3.00

BASEMENT.

King Cotton Sale Hosiery

"Wayne Knit" Seconds, 50c and 75c Values, Pair 25c

MADE from the finest silk lisle thread, have double heel and toe. No better stockings sell anywhere at 50c and 75c. Just about enough for Monday's selling.

50c and 75c Sample Hosiery; Special, Pair 29c

150 dozen sample pairs of Men's and Women's fine imported Lisle Hosiery. New styles for spring just received. All the clever novelties of the season included; plenty of black and solid colors. Values to 75c. Monday, pair, 29c.

"Seconds," Guaranteed 25c Hosiery, Pair 12½c

500 Dozen Men's, Women's and Children's 25c Hosiery, at half price. Made of high-grade Maco yarn, each pair reinforced at heel and toe, giving double wear. Black and tans, allsizes. Monday just HALF.

MAIN FLOOR.

Final of Winter Millinery

Entire ed at Ridiculous Prices

WE HAV ... of the ... Monday will ...

Imported ... worth $2 ... to $75.00 ... Trimmed Hats, $12.95 | Trimmed Hats, values up to $17.50 ..... $3.75

All Fu and Beaver Shapes
REE PRICES

Shapes to $3.00 ... $1.39 | Shapes to $9.00 ... $2.79

Fancy Flowers Never So Low

Fancy Fea ... up to $2.25 ... 75c | Imp. Flowers up to $2.25 .... 25c

SECOND FLOOR.

A King Cotton Sale in the Basement

Undermuslins Values to 85c 49c

CORSET Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts—Hundreds of dainty lace and embroidery trimmed

$7.50 Street Skirts at... $1.95

FINAL wind-up of this lot of skirts; well made of good wool fabrics.

$5.00 Silk Petticoats $2.95

TWO hundred fine, soft taffeta silk petticoats; black and colors; a great bargain.

Sweaters Values to $3 $1.95

SINGLE and double breasted styles in Oxford, cardinal and white.

25c Women's black and tan hose, "seconds." Pair.....12½c
15c Children's black cotton ribbed hose. Pair.....11c
19c Men's solid colors and black cotton hose. Pair.....11c
35c Women's white ribbed cotton underwear.....25c
75c Women's outing flannel gowns.....38c
75c Women's outing flannel skirts.....38c
75c Women's flannelette dressing sacks.....49c
$1.95 Women's Percale wrappers for.....79c
$3.95 Women's fine satine house dresses for.....$2.95
$1.50 Black mercerized petticoats for.....79c
$1.35 Children's plaid cotton dresses for.....98c

BASEMENT.

35c All-Silk Messaline

Ribbon, 5 Inches Wide, Monday, Yard 15c

THE RIBBON offering of the hour par-excellence. $2500 worth of high quality Messaline Silk Ribbon at less than cost. Comes in every imaginable shade. A price opportunity no ribbon-user can afford to ignore. Note—We limit each customer to one bolt; none to dealers. No phone orders.

35c Ribbon, 5 inches wide, yard, 15c.

MAIN FLOOR.

dance on all Winter Ready-to- Garm uctions Average One-Half

Reserved for fall or winter wear, over into next season—under belonging to the present season must be disposed of re- in many instances amount to more than HALF. Every of fashion for many months to come.

Long

lored Suits $13.50
lues to $32.50.....

NNING Broadcloth and Serge Suits in the latest style models; colors are the season's ble shades and black. Best suits ever for and business wear.

lored Suits $19.50
lues to $42.50.....

tailored suits in every wanted, high grade ma- French serges, chiffon, broadcloth and rich wor- Skinner and guaranteed satin linings; very newest shadings.

Tailored Suits Values to $49.50.. $23.50

Tailored Suits Values to $59.50 .. $27.50

THIRD FLOOR.

King Cotton Sale Linings

30c Mercerized Sateens 22c

OUR regular 30c grade colored Sateens in 25 new shades; high luster; permanent finish; full yard wide.

35c Moreen Skirting 25c

30-INCH Moreen Skirtings, in black, cream and all staple colors; lasting Moire finish; regular 35c value. Yard, 25c.

40c Striped Linings 29c

YARD-WIDE Coat Linings in pencil and herringbone stripes; colors, gray, tan, green, brown and blue.

25c Spun Glass Lining 19c

PERCALINE and spun glass linings; full yard wide; extra quality and weight; black and all colors.

25c Black Sateen 15c

OUR Black Sateen Special; yard wide; rich luster; fast black.

MAIN FLOOR.

King Cotton Sale Laces

Narrow Cotton Cluny Laces; Values to 15c, Yard 5c

EXACT reproductions of the real hand-made cluny edges and insertions; ½ to 1¼ inches wide; clean, perfect laces; values to 15c. Yard, 5c.

Embroidered Allovers, Values to $2.00, Yard 60c

PRETTY eyelet and blind designs, perfectly worked on fine Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric; 22-inch widths; worth regularly up to $2 yard. Monday, yard, 60c.

Baby Embroideries, Values to 35c, Yard ..... 1[illegible]c

NARROW widths only of finest, sheerest Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric edges and insertions; new Madeira, eyelet and teneriffe designs; ½ to 4-inch widths; 20c to 35c values; yard, 15c.

MAIN FLOOR.

King Cotton Sale Embroideries 25c yd

Values up to $1.00

BEAUTIFUL new, wide flouncings, demi-flouncings, bands and corset cover embroideries. Exquisite designs, perfectly worked on finest swiss, nainsook and cambric; widths to 20 inches; values to $1 a yard. Buy all you need Monday at the King Cotton price of 25c yard.

MAIN FLOOR.

King Cotto

Our entire stock of ... general price cuttin ...

10c HANDKERCH... 15c HANDKERCH... 25c HANDKERCH... All Handkerchiefs ...

erchiefs Near Half

... hundred—none escape the ...

HANDKERCHIEFS, NOW 35c
HANDKERCHIEFS, NOW 50c
HANDKERCHIEFS, NOW 75c
... PRICES.

MAIN FLOOR.

Sale of Corsets at 79c

A SALE of great interest to large women. Discontinued models in well-known makes; sizes from 23 to 30; all medium lengths; actual values up to $3.50. Monday, per pair, 79c.

SECOND FLOOR.

Rhinestone Hat Pins

A NEW shipment of these extremely fashionable hat pins—the very latest novelties secured at about Half Regular Prices. On sale Monday at HALF.

50c Hat Pins.. 25c | $1.00 Hat Pins.. 50c | $1.50 Hat Pins.. 75c

MAIN FLOOR.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10132
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

HIS PASSION.

QUIET MILLIONAIRE WHO LEFT WONDERFUL ART COLLECTION

George Salting Seldom Spent More Than Thirty-six Cents on a Meal and Stayed Indoors When It Rained Rather Than Spend Two Cents on a 'Bus Fare, But He Spent Two Hundred Thousand a Year on Art.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Every now and again London is startled by the announcement of the death of some millionaire who has been living in it quietly and unknown for years. Such a one was "Chicago" Smith, who, although the extent of his wealth was known in America, was unknown by sight even to all but a few Londoners. Such a one was Charles Morrison who spent his life in a dingy city office and died, leaving one of the greatest fortunes in England, and such a one was George Salting who died this week and who, it has just been announced, has left the most wonderful art collection of modern times to the nation.

The value of Mr. Salting's bequest is estimated variously at from $5,000,000 to $20,000,000. Probably no one will ever know exactly how much it is worth for it will never come under the hammer. It is certain that for more than thirty years Mr. Salting spent from $150,000 to $200,000 every year on the purchase of works of art and a great many of his purchases are enormously more valuable than when he acquired them.

Perhaps it is not quite fair to say that Mr. Salting was unknown to Londoners, for he was known to the people who frequent the art auction rooms and visitors to the British Museum must have noticed case after case in the South Kensington galleries bearing the inscription "Lent by George Salting." It is true, however, that apart from those who follow closely the course of the art sales no one suspected that Mr. Salting was many times a millionaire.

All his life he lived quietly in three rooms over the Thatched House Club in St. James' street. He never married and it is doubtful if he spent more on himself than is spent by thousands of stockbrokers' clerks. In fact, now that he is dead all sorts of stories are being told of his ridiculous economies, for while he was liberal, and even prodigal, in gratifying his taste for art, he was niggardly in spending on himself. One of the stories is that he often turned back to his rooms when he was half way to his destination because it began to rain and he preferred waiting, to spending two cents on a 'bus fare. Another is that he never spent more than 36 cents on a meal, but this must be qualified a little. It may be true that he never spent more than this sum when he ate alone, but occasionally he invited friends to lunch or dinner and when he did so he entertained them in a style befitting a gentleman of means. It is certain, however, that many a young clerk spends more every year on his clothes than did George Salting. He was always dressed in the plainest and even the cheapest manner, and his only extravagance in the way of dress was that he always wore white or light colored gloves which were always scrupulously fresh. His long white beard and white gloves were familiar in every auction room in London.

Another of his peculiarities was that he was impervious to the ordinary charitable appeal. Beggars might importune him on the street, and hospital secretaries might write begging letters to him until they got tired. He took no notice of either, but I am told that if some one he knew and trusted came to him with a genuine story of hard luck, on behalf of a really deserving institution, George Salting always contributed generously but always on condition that he should remain anonymous, for he had a morbid horror of becoming known as a philanthropist. Another of his queer economies was never to carry an umbrella. He reckoned that staying at home was cheaper than protecting himself from the weather.

On the other hand, he never hesitated when money was needed to secure a picture or a bit of china or carved work that he really wanted. He could outbid the other man every time, after he had made up his mind that the object was desirable, and he never bid unless he had made up his mind that he really wanted to buy. For this reason he sometimes secured things that he was after for less than their real value, for the men who were bidding against him realized the hopelessness of it and left the field free to him.

George Salting was a son of a Dane who settled in Australia in the early days and made an immense fortune. George was educated at Eton and the University of Sydney, and it is said that he had an income of $250,000 a year. Practically all of it went on art purchases.

Many of the collections which he has now left to the nation have been in the national galleries for years and the removal would have caused gaps which it would have been impossible to fill. But the cream of them all is said to be still housed in the three rooms in St. James' street where every corner is filled with priceless works of art. There are pictures there by all the old masters and dozens of priceless paintings are stacked on the floor because there is no room on the walls to hang them.

An inventory will be made in a few days and then the nation will know what it owes to George Salting.

BITS OF VERSE.

Be Sweet and Sing.

If things don't go to suit you,
What use to frown and sigh?
You can't frown back the sunshine
That's missing from the sky.
Nor frown away the winter.
In wishing it were spring.
The wisest thing to do, my friend,
Is just keep sweet—and sing.

A song will make one's burden
Seem lighter, while a sigh
Adds to the load we carry.
We can't tell how, or why.
We only know it does it,
And that the lilt and swing
Of cheerful song makes happy heart;
So just keep sweet—and sing.

Don't fret and fume and worry,
And make things worse, say I.
Since we can't help what's happened,
So laugh away the sigh.
And trust that on the morrow
The clouds will all take wing.
Believing God knows what is best;
So just keep sweet—and sing.

—[Exchange.

Good Night.

You little tot, in your white little cot
With the moonbeams all dancing and playing beside;
There with your doll and your slumber and all
Roaming off in the babyhood heaven so wide;
You with your pink little cheeks and your curls,
Happy and tired and snuggled in tight;
You are the sweetest of all little girls—
Good night, little rose of the twilight, good night.

There in your dreams with the wandering beams
Sped from the azure world watching above;
Safe in the folds of your coverlets rolled
Round and about you in peace and in love;
Innocent, pure as the brooklet that purls,
Heaven will guard through the bloom and the blight;
You are the dearest of all little girls—
Good night, little rose of the twilight, good night.

—[St. Louis Star.

Draping the Mirrors.

A mother in Israel was dead. Her son, a prosperous business man, had given orders to the undertaker's assistant to drape the mirrors. The order called for three more mirrors than the young man could find about the house. Wonderingly he inquired where they were.

"At my office," said the man.

The amazed assistant asked no further questions but went to the office and draped in black the mirrors he found there.

"It was my first job of that kind," he said. "In this business we come across deep-rooted superstitions, but to cover the mirrors in the office of a relative of the deceased went a little beyond anything I ever struck."—[New York Sun.

OTHER OIL FIELDS IN 1909.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

A special press bulletin of the United States Geological Survey, prepared by Dr. David T. Day, tells us about the oil production in 1909 of the various oil fields of the United States other than those of California, which latter, it points out, lead the country with a big lead, and gained largely in 1909 over 1908. Condensation of the reports follows:

PENNSYLVANIA.

The decline in Pennsylvania amounted to about 3 per cent. The statements of pipe line show a gain from 10,832,603 barrels in 1908 to about 11,200,000 in 1909, the run for December being estimated, but this amount includes some outside oil run through the tidewater line.

WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia did not share the general decline outside of California, on account of the active development in Roane, Harrison and Lincoln counties, especially in the Shinnston pool, where a gusher estimated at about 4000 barrels a day was brought in on December 3, stimulating well-drilling that region.

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO.

In the latter part of May a well was brought in in Jefferson county, near Steubenville, having an initial production of 500 barrels a day, natural. In less than two weeks at least twenty-five new wells were drilling near by. The result was an increase in the year's product.

LIMA FIELD.

Production in the Lima field (Ohio and Indiana) continued to decline and an increased number of wells were pulled and abandoned, the material to be used in Illinois and farther West.

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.

Kentucky and Tennessee showed little change from 1908, though there was a slight decline in Kentucky. Tennessee is still hampered by lack of shipping facilities.

ILLINOIS.

In Illinois the inevitable decline is offset in its significance for the future by the discoveries in several localities of deeper oil sands, some of which gave large yields. The oil men in Illinois are still speaking of third, fourth, fifth and even sixth stands, although the lenticular character of these beds makes their distribution much less significant than that of the oil sands of Pennsylvania.

MID-CONTINENT YIELDS.

In Oklahoma the strenuous efforts of the Producers' Association to suspend drilling operations was successful to the point of reducing production, even stocks. The transportation facilities improved throughout the year. The assurance of a pipe line to Baton Rouge, La., has given to the operators confidence in their ability to dispose of the product on favorable terms and has put new life into the field. In September an exceptionally large gusher was developed five miles north of Bellmuigee. The success of this well led to the development of the Pearson pool with the usual period of active speculation in leases. Drilling was greatly hindered by the extreme drought.

Kansas continues to decline in production of both petroleum and natural gas.

GULF FIELD.

The decline in Southern Louisiana was offset by increased production in the Caddo field under the stimulus given to the starting of work on the refinery of the Standard Oil Company at Baton Rouge and on a pipe line connecting with the Caddo field. The significant feature in this drilling has been the success of the persistent efforts to discover oil at lower levels, particularly to the north and northwest of the former productive region. Normal conditions prevailed in Texas, with a small decline.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES.

All the Western States flourished. Considerably increased attention is being given to all portions of the Wyoming fields. The discovery here that there of light-gravity oil has had a stimulating effect.

Butte, Mont., Underground Fire.

When the Berkeley mine broke afire the other day in Butte, Mont., sending 500 men to the surface and suspending operations for a month, it was one of the biggest producers of the greatest mining camp on earth—a dump that gives to the world's market one-fourth of its copper product. But the sight of the flames and smoke didn't cause as much as a ripple of excitement on the surface of the busy population at the foot of the hill, for Butte is accustomed to the mine fire that is perpetual and which burns with intense heat in the ground under her very business district.

For seventeen years past, thousands of men have been engaged in keeping in check the deadly fire in the Berkeley hill. It is a fight against a hidden foe. Except for brief intervals, when the flames find an outlet, the fire is kept subdued by the smothering method, the theory being that it cannot subsist without air on which to feed.

How it started and what keeps it alive is known to the copper miners of the northern Rockies, but the outside world has never been told, for the mining companies controlling the mines have kept the talk of the wonderful fight down to a whisper.—[Technical World.

HAS COME TO THIS.

FORTUNE'S TOPSYTURVEYDOM IN FRANCE, SOCIALISTS RULE AND ARISTOCRATS TRADE.

Countess Reduced From Social Leader to Human Billboard for Advertising Concern—First Woman Cabby Also a Countess—Prince Jean de Bourbon, Clerk in a Petroleum Company—His Cousin a Roving Adventurer and Saloonkeeper—Baron Who Plies the Art of Gasfitter.

BY KATIE DOUGLAS.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 24.—To discover the extreme limits of aristocratic prejudice one must visit the Faubourg St. Germain in Paris, where the remnants of the old French nobility live in straitened circumstances, entrenched in pride. Yet, while a Socialist Premier heads the government in the republic, many a workman's blouse is worn over the bluest blood in Europe. The social hour glass has been reversed in France; perhaps in some epoch yet to come the human sand that bears the glamour of a historic name will reach the surface once again.

When Americans come to Europe in quest of social triumphs, they soon learn that all doors swing open more readily than those which guard the inner sanctuaries of this old French aristocracy. The contempt of the Faubourg St. Germain for outsiders is proverbial. It would seem that, after their titles lost all legal meaning, the aristocrats redoubled their efforts to preserve their one remaining virtue—their undeniable social authority.

The same spirit that prompts the "Faubourg" to bar its portals to bourgeois and foreigners, decrees that its members who go into trade shall be dropped without ceremony. Of course, there are certain gentlemanly occupations which are connived at—such as the quiet sale of wine, grown on impoverished ducal or baronial vineyards—but to be a out-and-out "man of affairs" is almost inexcusable.

This deep-rooted prejudice, severe enough for a man, is pitiless where a woman is concerned. And if the occupation adopted happens to border on the menial the ostracism is complete. Perhaps the saddest instance of a fall from an enviable social position to the lowest type of labor is that of the Countess Rosemont.

Not long ago a group of women appeared on the Paris boulevards, each sandwiched in between two gaudy bill posters. The curious bystanders did not know that one of the "sandwich women," as they are called, was an authentic countess.

What a contrast to years gone by! When she was the feted chatelaine of a historic castle near Bordeaux, the Countess in her wildest nightmares could never have dreamed of herself as dressed in workingman's clothes—a human sign board, calling forth the cheap gibes of the crowd.

WAS SPORTY.

Before her early marriage to Count Rosemont, the Countess was a Mlle. de Chabot, the daughter of a famous old Bordeaux family. She made a name for herself as a sportswoman in the country roundabout. She was first in all the hunting meets and her prowess as a markswoman won her several prizes. At one time she was awarded a silver medal for knocking down fifteen target figures in quick succession. After her marriage she entertained largely at the Chateau de Meric. In fact, her hospitality was the talk of the countryside and was perhaps one of the cause of her later misfortunes. In the chateau a shooting gallery was fitted up like the famous Gastinne Reinette gallery in Paris. There she practiced pistol shooting every morning before breakfast.

Because of her love for sports and out-of-door life, Countess Rosemont seldom came to Paris. She keeps unexplaining silence about the series of disasters that led her at last to the capital and the tragedies that reduced her to such distress that she welcomed the lowly employment of "sandwich woman"—an employment she shared with several chorus girls from the Chatelet and for which she received $2.40 a day.

CAB, SIR?

Countess Pin de la Guériviére, who was also an enthusiastic horsewoman in the days of her prosperity, was able in later days to rely on her equestrian gifts to some profitable purpose. She was one of the first woman cabbies in Paris.

She herself was not of noble birth, but she found ready admittance to the exclusive Faubourg set by her marriage to the Count. He was considerably older than she and was a friend of her father. She met him at the exposition of 1900, where her father—a wealthy business man—had large interests. She had been educated at the aristocratic Sacred Heart Convent and, after extensive travel in Germany and Spain where she learned her languages, she was thoroughly equipped for her place in the Smart set. She describes her young married life as "one round of galeties," but she says the "people rejected me without ceremony when I could no longer keep it up."

That time came shortly after the birth of her second child. The Count died and, as the result of unsuccessful speculations, she found herself

Countess Rosemont, Parisian "Sandwich Woman."
Has fallen from wealth and luxury to the menial task of carrying advertisements in the Paris streets.

without friends or resources. She worked in several factories, where she suffered from the low surroundings, the insufficient pay and the obtrusive attentions of the men employés. These reasons forced her to leave one house after another. She declares she was about at the end of her tether when she applied for work at a certain factory. There she met a Mr. Lutgen, whom she soon married. However, his pay was not enough to meet their joint needs, so when she read that women were allowed to take the cabbies' examination, she enrolled herself as a candidate.

Speaking of the difficulties of her trade, she says: "To aspire to be a woman cabby is surely a very slight ambition. Yet I am certain many who want to try for it would stay where they are if they could realize the difficulties that attend such a step. The greatest of these difficulties is not so much the severe examination as the brutality of the men cabbies and the ridicule of the crowd."

The Cabby-Countess sees in her profession something more than the means to making from $1 to $1.50 a day, for she says: "We women cabbies are the promoters of an idea. We have opened up to woman a new field of activity and criticism is silent before our energy and resolution.

PROUD OF IT.

Another noble worker in the humbler trades proud of his achievements was Prince Bojidar Karageorgevitch, who died recently. For several years before his death, he went regularly every morning to a large workshop, which supplied silverware to one of the fashionable jewelers. There he donned the long blue blouse of the workman and under his deft fingers large shapeless masses of silver and copper grew into vases, samovars and tea urns.

Speaking of his experiences at the workshop, Prince Bojidar said: "When I first went into the factory my fellow-laborers were inclined to ostracise me. They imagined I had come to patronize them, for they knew of my title. They had a very natural contempt for my ignorance of the trade. However, when I learned to beat metals into shape as well as they, their attitude changed. At last one "boss," who had been particularly disagreeable at the start, became a warm friend of mine. He even grew to look upon me as his adviser."

Prince Bojidar Karageorgevitch was a cousin of the King of Servia, and when that monarch invited him to put an end to his long exile, and to take his rightful place at court, Prince Bojidar answered: "I am a silversmith, and I'd rather have the freedom of the workshop than the restrictions of the palace."

He seldom allowed anything to interrupt his work. One day a friend invited him to go motoring, but the Prince declined, giving as his reason that he could not afford to lose his day's wages—$2.

"Oh, if that is the case," his friend laughed, "you must let me pay you the $2 for the pleasure you will give me in coming." The Prince went, but it was one of the few lapses he ever allowed himself.

As soon as work hours were over, the day laborer became the Prince again. He would hurry home on the underground and change his coarse clothes for his evening suit, and then set out for some dinner engagement. For, in spite of all his democratic ideals and practices, Bojidar Karageorgevitch was received everywhere. This was a rare exception to the rule of the "Faubourg"—no doubt made in deference to his eminent rank.

SILVERSMITH PRINCE.

Before becoming a silversmith Prince Bojidar had introduced burnt-leather goods in France, had written essays, poems and novels. The Karageorgevitchs had lived in exile many years. They are the descendants of the celebrated "Black George," who freed Servia from Turkish oppression. The Servian government gave a home to the exiles in the fashionable Bois de Boulogne district, but refused to grant them a pension. So the Karageorgevitchs lived a life of pitiful contrasts, if their residence was regal, their meals were often of monastic frugality. Just before the Prince's death, the creditors

Countess de la Gueriviere.
as formerly a society leader and a noted rider to hounds. Now turns her knowledge of horses to account by driving a cab.

he had warded off so long and so bravely invaded the home. But just at the crucial moment news came that the Servian government had voted an annual pension of $8000 for the exiles. If he had lived, Prince Bojidar would at last have had leisure to carry out certain of his ideas in artistic jewelry without being held down by workshop restrictions.

Another Prince who earns his bread in a humble capacity is Prince Jean de Bourbon—the present representative of the Naundorff pretenders. Each month he draws the modest sum of $60 for his services as clerk for a petroleum company. Of course, the claims of the Naundorffs—the descendants of Charles William Naundorff whom they maintain was the escaped Dauphin, Louis XVII—have never been definitely proved or disproved in the eyes of French law. The present government allows them to call themselves "de Bourbon" openly, which shows—according to the arguments of their followers—that the republic is secretly convinced of their royal rank. Because their birthright has never been legally acknowledged, the Naundroffs have been cut off from the de Bourbon fortune. So, from force of necessity, they have had to work and often at the most menial tasks.

Charles William Naundorff himself earned his living for many years in Germany as a watchmaker, and the son who inherited his pretensions, Charles Louis, was so busy as train hand and later as commercial traveler, that he renounced all claims in favor of a younger brother. The present Prince is the son of that younger brother.

When he was quite a child Prince Jean left Holland, where the family had settled, and went to Lunel, a small town in Southern France. He and his brother, Charles Louis, boarded with a wine merchant, whose niece Jean subsequently married. Now they are living in a tiny flat on the top floor of a building on the outskirts of a fashionable district. As the family live on the Prince's meager earnings and occasional gifts of their followers, the Princess is compelled to do all the housework, as well as make clothes for their only child, the "Dauphin."

A cousin of the Prince, called Prince Louis Charles, has had a much more eventful if less creditable career. He was brought up in Holland, but secured a position in a Paris bank. There he earned $1 a day, but was soon dismissed as incompetent. After various escapades he entered the Foreign Legion—a regiment of foreigners serving under French control in Morocco and Algeria. Tiring of the monotony of army life, he returned to Paris and oupened a flashy bar-restaurant in the heart of the city. He bears a striking resemblance to Louis XVI, so when he presided at the joyous reunions at his restaurant, it seemed like a modern caricature of the locksmith and his court. Since then he has abandoned this enterprise and has become a Dutch citizen—thus renouncing definitely all participation in the possible recognition of his family's claims to royalty.

Like many Frenchmen of title, Prince Jean de Bourbon's own brother, Prince Charles Louis, has gone into the automobile business. The Duke de Bojano is employed in the Mercedes factory, near Stuttgart, and the Count de Noue, who married Miss Theresa Taylor of St. Louis, works with a well-known Parisian firm.

GAS-FITTING BARON.

In the same way the Baron de St. Maur calls himself M. de St. Maur. Probably he thinks his modest calling of gas-fitter would make the "Baron" seem superfluous; gas-fitting, in fact, is hardly in keeping with the brilliant record of achievements started by his ancestor, who was awarded the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor for bravery on the field of Waterloo. Another baron who now omits his title is the Baron de Mourgues, who keeps a small drug store in an unfashionable part of Paris. The Mirabeaus, who are bankers, have also renounced their title. They are descendants of the famous Marquis de Mirabeau of the revolution. The banking business is a particular favorite with the nobility. Of course, every one knows that the Rothschilds are noble, The Marquis de Reverseux—once Ambassador to Vienna—is now a member of the board of directors of one bank. The Dukes of Montebellon have for many years been engaged in the higher branches of industry—among them the former Ambassador to Russia. Another is president of the Association of Telephone Subscribers, and still another lends his name to a certain brand of champagne. But this entire family is so prominent and are financiers on such a large scale that even the most conservative have become reconciled to the stand they have taken.

Compared to such humble occupations as that of cabby, sandwich woman and gas-fitter, the world of music, art and letters seems noble enough. But, according to the narrow traditions of the "Faubourg," these branches may not be embraced professionally except at the price of some social ostracism. Thus Vincent d'Indy, who has had several operas produced at the Opera Comique, has never had the slightest allusion made to his work by his wife and mother—so deeply do they feel the disgrace of his being a professional!

On the other hand, some more modern titled folk are learning to take pride in their literary or artistic labors—particularly, the women. Among the best known of these are the Countess de Martel, who, however, hid her rank under the pseudonym of "Gyp" for a long time—the Countess de Nuailles, the Countess de Peyrebrune and the Duchess de Rohan.

Baron de St. Maur,
who has dropped his title now that he is a busy tradesman of Paris.

INDIGESTION IS ENDED FOREVER

Out-of-Order Stomachs feel fine five minutes after taking a little Diapepsin.

Heartburn, Stomach Gas, Dyspepsia and Headache Vanish Before You Realize It—Thousands of readers of The Times will find a permanent cure for Stomach trouble at a very nominal cost.

Nothing will remain undigested or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally. This powerful digestive and antacid, though as harmless and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can eat.

Eat what your stomach craves, without the slightest fear of Indigestion or that you will be bothered with sour risings, Belching, Gas or Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches from stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead or other disagreeable miseries. Should you be suffering now from any stomach disorder you can get relief within five minutes.

If you will get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin you could always go to the table with a hearty appetite and your meals would taste good, because you would know there would be no Indigestion or Sleepless nights or Headache or Stomach misery all the next day; and, besides, you would not need laxatives or liver pills to keep your stomach and bowels clean and fresh.

Pape's Diapepsin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly cure the worst case of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. There is nothing better for Gas on the Stomach or sour odors from the stomach, or to cure a Stomach Headache.

You coudn't keep a handier or more useful article in the house.

Forced Out Sale!

Good Chance to Buy

Japanese Art Goods

You will benefit yourself while helping the unfortunate. Sale starts today and continues for one week. Our factory in Japan

BURNED

the day after the expiration of the insurance policy, and the branches must cable $15,000 as soon as possible.

Our funds have been spent for new stocks and custom duties; also

Our Banks Have Been Closed Since October

thus we are in a bad condition to raise the amount. It is necesary that we sell our goods

BELOW COST

Visit our stores and see how we sell all previous things cheap.

OUR LOSS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The Oriental Co.

719 South Broadway LOS ANGELES CAL.

Foulards

MADE by Cheney Bros., made shower-proof, and made to give the iron-like wear that you'd expect of good Foulard. Made, too, in many pretty patterns, scrolls, dots, etc., and in two widths and weights.

23 inch 85c, 24 inch $1.15 per yd.

The latter being the heaviest quality made, and a grade that other stores sell for $1.25. Exceptional values, even for this shop.

THE SILK STORE
559 S. B'dw'y

The Only Silk Shop in Los Angeles
Formerly 219 Mercantile Place

J. GERZ, Ladies' Tailor
Phone F3510 220 W. 4th Street, Los Angeles.

624—SOUTH SPRING STREET—624

BARRELS of SAMPLE SHOES

Just Received From Our Boston Buyer On Sale Monday Morning at 8 A. M.

These shoes must be sold Monday to make room for our spring stock which are now on the road. Come early and take advantage of these prices. Call and be convinced. They positively speak for themselves. All odds and ends of Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps for women, misses and children. Now is the time to buy shoes for the whole family. Several hundred pairs of $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes on on sale tomorrow at

$1.00 Others ask $1.75.

$2.15

$1.85

Several thousand pairs of women's high lace, dampproof style Scrolls Shoes, Oxfords & Pumps. $2.65

$2.15

$1.45

Children's shoes all kinds, 15 per cent. to 50 per cent. off.

Men's $4 and $5 Packards cut to $2.85

$1.98 Worth $3, $3.50 and $4 a pair.

Men's $4 and $5 Elks cut to $2.85

Tremendous Reductions on all Short Lines, Odds and Ends. Mail Orders Filled Same Day as Received.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

WE SAVE YOU 50c TO $2.00 PAIR.

624—SOUTH SPRING STREET—624

Most Thrilling Values Ever Offered in **Ladies' & Misses' Samples Suits, Coats, Dresses**

Received orders from our New York office to dispose of every garment, to make room for our spring lines. Nothing reserved.

1/2 Off

The leadership attained by this house is due to our ability to undersell any store in town: Remember, every Suit, Coat or Dress must go.

Original Sample Suit Co.

136½ S. Broadway. Third Floor

Ladies' Shirtwaists

New ideas in ladies' hand embroidered shirt waists in silk or linen, in both the lingerie and strictly tailored styles. These are very elegant models and show the new mode of trimming cuffs and collars. Price $15 to $25.

Ladies' Hosiery	Lyke Linen
60c Gauze lisle, plain black 35c	For making shirt waists, round thread, does not crush.
85c French lisle, plain black 50c	
$1.00 Emb. lace hose 75c	
$1.75 Emb. lace hose $1.00	Price 30c, 35c, 40c

B. Perlis
Ladies' Tailor

Special Reduction During January

I have received the latest Spring models. Take advantage of this reduction.

Suit values $85 and $75—for $55 and $50.

Materials of English imported. Fit and workmanship absolutely guaranteed.

204 HAMBURGER BUILDING
Phone F2201 Entrance 320 West 8th St.

ur Granite Mountains.

HARACTERISTICS OF THE IMPRESSIVE PEAKS AND GRIM GORGES.

mong the many attractions that made Southern California in general and Los Angeles in particular a for the tourist and the home-er, none stand higher either in e or practical value than its ntains. Swinging around in a curve from the southern extity of the coast ranges of which really form a continuation, the e Madre ranges cut off the fertile valleys from the arid deserts of terior.

re it not for the presence of this barrier, our "Italy of America" not exist. By it the mists and ture that drive in from the Pa-during the winter months are con-ed and driven back to fall in re-ing rain on the lowlands, or to be d up as snow on the peaks and r slopes, there to form a reserve y which gradually finds its way e valleys, part by the means of uits from large artificial reser-formed by building dams across e mountain gorges, the remain-y percolation to the vast natural rground basins, whence it is ed for the use of a thirsty land the sunny, rainless summer ns. By it, also, is turned back ot breath of the desert, which wise would sweep down un-ed to the coast, withering the ation and stewing the inhabitants ir own broth.

ides their climatic influence, makes the temperature so modi-and equable and the distribution isture so effective, these moun-also provide summer pasture e of considerable extent, and are ble storehouses of timber and als. Now that nearly the whole se ranges has been made a na-timber reserve, it is assured their resources will be properly ted and developed, not only for enefit of the present population, r that of unborn generations.

wisest philosophers and educa-f the present day teach that the is more important than the and practical physicians and ists have proved that only by ne and systematic development physical powers may we attain ighest capabilities of our intel-"Mens sana in corpore sano." fore, having catalogued and giv-e credit to all of the practical and assets of the mountains, remains to be impressed upon most important consideration that nature has here provided playground and sanatorium for ildren, now and for ages to

ther viewed from far away with ragged outlines softened by dis-or communed with in shady , or surveyed from zig-zag trails lty summits, the mountains al-thrill the beholder with a cer-stasy that nothing else can im-Their varied charms are ever and fresh; the charms change the seasons, but never fade. Seen e first or the thousandth time, nter or in summer, in stormy or under smiling skies, they will mmand the homage of the true -lover. Though they are beau-when seen from the plains and valleys, where "distance lends tment to the view," yet, to who grapple with their dim-and penetrate their most deep-den scenic secrets, is reserved ost measure of enjoyment.

ong these ranges, roads and easily traveled follow the wind-the most beautiful cañons and-y moderate grades the highest and cross the divides in vari-rections, forming a network of iving access to almost any de-oint.

are many organizations of n-climbers in California. They in size from the Sierra Club, membership numbers into four , and in world-wide in residence, to the numerous unofficial so-bonded together by a com-quaintance and a love of the in many places in these south-untains families or small clubs a suitable and picturesque spot, they erect a simple or an elab-abin or lodge, according to their and means. This is permitted e approval of the ranger or for-rvisor in charge upon the pay-, the government of an annual fee of $15 for the use of a one-reservation or $10 for one-half

sions or passes make of the Madre ranges four natural di-named respectively from west the Sierras Santa Monica, San , San Bernardino and San Ja-The depressions between these have been seized by the railroad on account of the natural ad-e they offer as a right of way, ently the Southern Pacific ds along through the Soledad n route for San Francisco by Bakersfield; the shriek of the e on the Santa Fe line wakes oes in the Cajon Pass between n Gabriel and San Bernardino and the east-bound Southern trains crawl up through the rgonio Pass between the giant of San Jacinto and San Ber-before plunging down through rt on their way to Yuma and Colorado.

Santa Monica and San Gabriel are much nearer to Los An-han the other sections of the Madre. The first-named range only a mile or two from the limits of Los Angeles and the Pacific near Santa Mon-nding westerly along the coast t city nearly to Oxnard. This ngest of the four ranges, very its elevations exceeding 2500 ilis not so grand and impres-its scenery as the other ranges ains many charming spots and and Malibu cañons are wild gh enough to satisfy even the ced mountain "hiker." The e to visit this range is from y to May while its streams are ness gay with flowers, and ch fields of its little valleys brightest green. Griffith Park, of 3000 acres, embracing moun-othill, cañon and valley scen-comprised in the extreme east-of the Santa Monica Moun-It is owned by the city of Los s and although only nominally d at present, it presents the possibilities of any munici-ned park in the country.

an Gabriel, on account of the of their scenery and their ac-y from Los Angeles, are the ited of all our southern moun-trung along the base of this or the distance of fifty miles cession of beautiful little cities, residence gem in its green set-vineyards, and orange, lemon nut groves. Any of them may ed from Los Angeles by the suburban car or by the trains anta Fe and the Southern Pa-roads. Each of these towns is ting point for one or more de-mountain routes. They offer a f trips that not only accommo-the equestrian and pedestrian, the staying party and the au-to what a wonderland do ve admission!

are grim granite gorges, whose walls almost shut out the day; there are beautiful little where ranches or summer hidden in a wild seclusion. rivers to ford, there 10,000 peak to be climbed. Here -shaded pool, in whose

Deli

Our deliv is well n All good throughou and to towns. Y pend upo of servi Eastern.

Tab This solid o Extension T round base, c feet. Worth $15, this week.....

Re Full size Reed cut, good and

Librar Half of our Main our line of Librar it is well nigh im them in detail. T radical reduction of.....

YOUR (PE

depths lurks the r of epicures and p game fishes—there a with a rainbow on a little lake surro pines—there a aunt soft-eyed deer linge in the mountainsid lanche of rock rig course—there a pile man has delved in a ure of the ages. boulder the size of a spear-protected y er of waxon bells. of unmeasured depth faintly the noise of there a grand pan and ridges, a sea of dure suddenly petri gray and green. T and widens; it chas Wonder succeeds wo follows beauty.

Much of the San accessible by one-da Angeles; yet a mont for its thorough ascent of Mt. Lowe great incline and the electric railway is throughout the world minus of the railwa Alpine Tavern, 5000 ses. Thousands of pe ent parts of the U who have never asc mountain, have taken greater part of these h on foot or on horsebac 1000 feet to the top e secured a grand outlo Gabriel Valley, Pasad los and the ocean. Th from the car on its w surpassingly fine, and

Our Granite Mountains.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE IMPRESSIVE PEAKS AND GRIM GORGES.

Among the many attractions that have made Southern California in general and Los Angeles in particular a mecca for the tourist and the homeseeker, none stand higher either in esthetic or practical value than its mountains. Swinging around in a great curve from the southern extremity of the coast ranges of which they really form a continuation, the Sierra Madre ranges cut off the fertile coast valleys from the arid deserts of the interior.

Were it not for the presence of this mighty barrier, our "Italy of America" would not exist. By it the mists and moisture that drive in from the Pacific during the winter months are conserved and driven back to fall in refreshing rain on the lowlands, or to be stored up as snow on the peaks and other slopes, there to form a reserve supply which gradually finds its way to the valleys, part by the means of the many large artificial reservoirs formed by building dams across the mountain gorges, the remainder by percolation to the vast natural underground basins, whence it is pumped for the use of a thirsty land during the sunny, rainless summer months. By it, also, is turned back the hot breath of the desert, which otherwise would sweep down unchecked to the coast, withering the vegetation and stewing the inhabitants in their own broth.

Besides their climatic influence, which makes the temperature so moderate and equable and the distribution of moisture so effective, these mountains also provide summer pasture for flocks of considerable extent, and are available storehouses of timber and minerals. Now that nearly the whole of these ranges has been made a national timber reserve, it is assured that their resources will be properly protected and developed, not only for the benefit of the present population, but for that of unborn generations.

The wisest philosophers and educators of the present day teach that the mind is more important than the body; and practical physicians and scientists have proved that only by the wise and systematic development of the physical powers may we attain the highest capabilities of our intellectual "mens sana in corpore sano." Nature, having catalogued and given due credit to all of the practical beauties and assets of the mountains, remains to be impressed upon the most important consideration of all—that nature has here provided a vast playground and sanatorium for millions, now and for ages to come.

Viewed from far away with their rugged outlines softened by distance, or communed with in shady canyons, or surveyed from zig-zag trails to lofty summits, the mountains always thrill the beholder with a certain charm that nothing else can impart. Their varied charms are ever old and fresh; the charms change with the seasons, but never fade. Seen for the first or the thousandth time, winter or in summer, in stormy weather or under smiling skies, they will ever command the homage of the true lover of nature. Though they are beautiful when seen from the plains and valleys, where "distance lends enchantment to the view," yet, to those who grapple with their difficulties and possess their most deep-hidden scenic secrets, is reserved the greatest measure of enjoyment.

Besides these ranges, roads and trails easily traveled follow the windings of the most beautiful cañons, ascend by moderate grades the highest ridges and cross the divides in various directions, forming a network of pleasant access to almost any desired point.

There are many organizations of mountain-climbers in California. They include those from the Sierra Club, whose membership numbers into four figures, and is world-wide in residence, down to the numerous unofficial social bands bonded together by a common acquaintance and a love of the mountains, in these southern states. Many families or small clubs have a suitable and picturesque spot, where they erect a temple or an elaborate camp or lodge, according to their tastes and means. This is permitted with the approval of the ranger or forester in charge upon the payment to the government of an annual fee of $15 for the use of a one-room cabin or $10 for one-half that space.

Trails or passes make of the Sierra Madre ranges four natural divisions, named respectively from west to east the Sierras Santa Monica, San Gabriel, San Bernardino and San Jacinto. The depressions between these ranges have been seized by the railroad companies, on account of the natural advantages they offer as a right of way, whereby the Southern Pacific has built along through the Soledad Canyon as route for San Francisco by way of Bakersfield; the shriek of the locomotive on the Santa Fé line wakes the echoes in the Cajon Pass between the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains, and the east-bound Southern Pacific trains crawl up through the Tehachapi Pass between the giant peaks of San Jacinto and San Bernardino plunging down through the Coachella on their way to Yuma and the Colorado.

The Santa Monica and San Gabriel ranges are much nearer to Los Angeles than the other sections of the Sierra Madre. The first-named range is within a mile or two from the southern limits of Los Angeles and the Pacific near Santa Monica, running westerly along the coast to within easy city nearly to Oxnard. This part of the four ranges, very few elevations exceeding 2500 feet, is not so grand and impressive in scenery as the other ranges with their many charming spots and cañons. Santa Monica and Malibu cañons are wild and rugged enough to satisfy even the most exacting mountain "hiker." The trail to visit this range is from Sierra Madre, while its streams are always gay with flowers, and the hillsides of its little valleys are of the brightest green. Griffith Park, of 3000 acres, embracing mountain, cañon and valley scenery, is reached in the extreme eastern end of the Santa Monica Mountains. It is owned by the city of Los Angeles, although only nominally at present, it presents the possibilities of any municipal park in the country.

Mount Wilson, on account of the beauty of the scenery and their accessibility from Los Angeles, are the favorites of all our southern mountains. Along the base of this range, at a distance of fifty miles from the city, are a number of beautiful little cities, famous the world over as gems in its green setting of vineyards and orange, lemon and walnut groves. Any of them may be reached from Los Angeles by the trolley for a tour or two on a Pacific Electric car or by the trains of the Santa Fé and the Southern Pacific. Each of these towns is a starting point for one or more delightful trips or routes. They offer a choice of trips that not only accommodate the equestrian and pedestrian, but the touring party and the automobilist, to what a wonderland do these mountains conduct us!

Through the granite gorges, whose walls almost shut out the sky, there are beautiful little mountain valleys, where ranches or summer resorts are located in a wild seclusion. Here, by the ford, there 10,000 feet peak to be climbed. Here is a mountain pool, in whose depths lurks the rainbow trout, prize of epicures and prince of mountain game fishes—there a waterfall adorned with a rainbow on its breast. Here is a little lake surrounded by somber pines—there a sunny glade where the soft-eyed deer linger. Here is a gash in the mountainside where an avalanche of rock ripped its irresistible course—there a pile of débris, where man has delved in search of the treasure of the ages. Here is a huge boulder the size of a cottage—there a spear-protected yucca with its tower of waxen bells. Here is a glimpse of unmeasured depths from which rises faintly the noise of rushing waters—there a grand panorama of cañons and ridges, a sea of granite and verdure suddenly petrified in waves of gray and green. The view contracts and widens; it changes and renews. Wonder succeeds wonder, and beauty follows beauty.

Much of the San Gabriel range is accessible by one-day trips from Los Angeles; yet a month is all too little for its thorough exploration. The ascent of Mt. Lowe by means of the great incline and the wonderful scenic electric railway is a trip known throughout the world. The upper terminus of the railway is picturesque Alpine Tavern, 5000 feet above the sea. Thousands of people from different parts of the United States and who have never ascended any other mountain, have taken this trip. The greater part of these have also climbed on foot or on horseback the remaining 1000 feet to the top of Mt. Lowe and secured a grand outlook over the San Gabriel Valley, Pasadena, Los Angeles and the ocean. The views obtained from the car on its way up are also surpassingly fine, and the road itself, with its grades, curves, cuts and circular bridges, is a marvel of engineering. Incidental features of this trip, Rubio Cañon and pavilion, Echo Mountain and the observatory, are all worthy of more than a passing glance.

The Mt. Lowe railway makes possible a novel feat, when, when first described in the East, was looked upon as a typical western exaggeration, though its truth is now so thoroughly well known that not even the easterner regards it as a joke. This stunt was to perform in one day the successive acts of bathing in the ocean, picking ripe oranges from the trees, and snowballing, snowshoeing and sliding down hill. It not only may be easily accomplished, but requires no special arrangement. By making use of the regular suburban schedules it may be done any day in winter when there is snow on Mt. Lowe.

The ascent of Mt. Wilson is one of the most popular pedestrian trips in Southern California. It is about 6000 feet in height, and has a good auto road to the top, as well as a good horse trail. The trail is the most used route, as it is much shorter and more easily reached from the car line. It is only about five minutes' walk from the end of the Sierra Madre car line to the foot of the trail. Some hire a horse or mule and ride up, but by far the greater number make the ascent on foot. The grades are moderate; there are several watering places, and the way is exceedingly picturesque. The hotel and camp accommodations at the top are ample and good. The numerous trails that wind about among the pines which crown the mountain, lead to various strategic outlooks and leave little to be desired in the way of variety. The view from Echo Rock is one of the most superb and comprehensive in these mountains.

There are two observatories on the summit of Mt. Wilson. The newer one, which is not yet in operation, has a refracting telescope which boasts of the largest object glass in the world. Mt. Wilson furnishes a base for many interesting side trips and a popular scramble for experienced climbers is the rough journey along the ridge and over San Gabriel Peak to Mt. Lowe.

The various trails that penetrate the recesses and cañons of the San Gabriel Mountains, and the scenic points of interest to which they lead are too numerous to mention, much less describe. Each one is worthy of a descriptive article for itself. Each cañon, from little Rubio to great San Gabriel, has its own special characteristic attractions—its falls, pools, precipices and gorges—its special color effects, its animal and plant life. Each peak provides a new panorama.

Special mention must be made of San Antonio Peak ("Old Baldy,") the culminating point of the San Gabriel range. Snowclad most of the year, it rears its hoary head 10,080 feet in air, overlooking an immense territory of mountains, deserts, fertile valleys and ocean. It may be reached from Azusa, Glendora, North Ontario, or from the Cajon Pass by way of Lytle Creek. Of the four routes mentioned, the one from North Ontario, or Upland, as it is now called, is the easiest and most popular. A fine auto road runs up the San Antonio Cañon to Camp Baldy, which nestles about a dozen miles back in the mountains at the very foot of old San Antonio.

The San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges, with their massive peaks, their great valleys, their lakes, their ranches, their mines and their trout streams and game, are even more marvelous and attractive than the San Gabriel, but, being farther from larger cities, are not so much visited. San Bernardino, Redlands, Banning and San Jacinto are the various points of departure adopted by those who make them a friendly call. San Gorgonio ("Old Grayback") and San Jacinto are the highest peaks in Southern California, the first-named rearing his great mass 11,455 feet aloft. There are much higher peaks in the United States, but probably none that give so comprehensive and varied an outlook, or which rise so abruptly from bases almost at sea level. A few miles southeast of the eastern foot of San Jacinto is the Salton Sink, that peculiar desert depression that lies many feet below sea level.

The writer has sat on the summit of San Gorgonio Peak just after sunrise on a calm, clear morning in July and looked out over a circle of country of some 200 miles' radius, extending from Mt. Whitney on the north to the mountains of Lower California on the south, and from the barren ranges of Arizona on the east to the islands of the Santa Barbara Channel on the west. If anywhere else on this continent exists an outlook so great in extent, so varied in character, and displaying such a riot of color, we are from Missouri and will have to be shown. Almost every variety of scenery the world can offer, with the exception of icebergs, is to be had in that one view. Mountains of bare rock, black, red, gray and yellow—mountains of white, snow-covered—mountains of green, forest-covered—all are there. Oceans of salt water, seas of brackish water, rivers and lakes of fresh water, and salt lakes with no water—all embraced in one outlook. Thousands of square miles of desert sands, and thousands of square miles of fertile valley, vineyards, orange groves and wheat land—all there. What was there that such a picture did not afford? And where can it be surpassed, or even equaled?

G. R. BUNN.

INSURANCE WORLD.

The census bureau finds that in 158 cities of this country, the number of employés of the fire departments is 29,055, or nearly three-fourths of the number of employés of the police departments of the same cities. The appropriations for 1907 in these cities amounted to $38,529,636, the per capita appropriation amounting to $1.65.

The per capita cost of maintenance of fire departments in foreign cities is, according to the bulletin, much lower than in cities of the United States, computations recently made by the United States Geological Survey placing the per capita expense in Berlin at $0.26, London at $0.19, St. Petersburg at $0.22, Paris at $0.21, Milan at $0.17, and Stockholm at $0.23. The foreign municipalities, however, make no payment for water for fire purposes, an expense incurred by about two-fifths of the departments in the large cities of this country.

The policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are $25,000,000 better off than their policies entitle them to. The company has paid this money to them voluntarily. It is stated that a person who has carried industrial insurance for many years, is the one most likely to find the premium payments a burden. Hence all the policyholders who pass the age of [illegible] in the year 1910, will receive an additional bonus sufficient to pay their further premiums for a full year. Smaller bonuses will be paid on policies of shorter duration.

The insurance commissioners of the several States are delving into the expense of fire insurance, and a considerable variation is found in the commissions paid in different localities. In Chicago there is no limit on the commission paid to class 1 agents. The Continental Company in replying to questions asked, stated that fixed or flat commissions cover a range from 5 per cent. to 35 per cent., and that within those figures are cases where an additional or contingent commission of from 5 per cent. to 15 per cent. on the profits of the agency is added. The average commission paid by the company, as shown by the report to the New York insurance department, last year was 22.9 per cent. In the West the so-called "Western Union" has in connection with its "separation rule," fixed commissions at 15 per cent., 20 per cent. and 25 per cent.

The New York Life Insurance Company announces that hereafter in the United States and Canada, the policies issued in the first quarter of the year like those issued throughout the remaining nine months will provide for the payment of the dividend on the policy's anniversary, the first dividend being available at the end of the second policy year. Since the introduction of the company's annual dividend policy, it has been the practice to provide for the payment of dividends on all policies issued in January, February and March, on March

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

Deliveries

Our delivery service is well nigh perfect. All goods delivered throughout the city and to all near-by towns. You can depend upon the best of service at the Eastern. Try us.

1/3 Off FOR CASH

Second Week of the Gigantic Stock-Reducing Sale

The tremendous success of our first week's "One-third Off" stock-reducing sale, is proof of the "Eastern's" great power to attract with its bona fide values. This week we offer still greater attractions to the Furniture Buyer. We will not rest until the $30,000 surplus stocks indicated by our invoice are closed.

Come early in the week for best choice, though most lines are reasonably complete.

We promise the home furnisher unrivaled values—the best furniture dividend you ever had, for the sweeping discount of 33 1/3 per cent. is an exceptional one. Our only reason for this is to convert these surplus stocks into cash.

Furniture Values Unprecedented---Be Here

Chairs

Diner in golden oak finish, solid wood seat, a style which makes a favorable appearance. Just like cut. 10 dozen go this week at. $1.35

Couches

Genuine Leather Couch, with solid quarter sawed frame—like cut; worth $35.00; at greater than 1-3rd reduction..... $19.75

Beds

A continuous 2-inch post Brass Bed, very similar to cut. Worth $35.00. This week you can enjoy more than one-third off, for the price is..... $19.95

Cribs

Childs' cribs in iron, of substantial construction. Priced special for this week, at $4.95

Tables

This solid oak pedestal Extension Table with round base, extends to 6 feet. Worth regularly $15, this week..... $9.75

Reed Rockers

Full size Reed Rocker, like cut, good and roomy, this wk $2.95

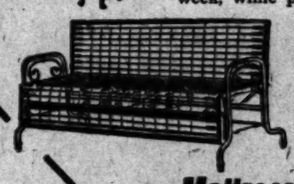
Floor Coverings

Japanese Mattings (short lengths,) per yd. 10c
50c Floor Oil Cloth, per square yard 35c
75c Printed Linoleums, per square yard 50c
90c Imported Linoleum, per square yard 60c
$1.50 linlaid Linoleum, per square yard $1.00
$1.25 Brussels Carpet, per yd., 80c
$1.25 Velvet Carpet, per yd., 80c
$1.50 Axminster Carpet, per yd. $1
$1.65 Velvet Carpet, per yd., $1.10
$1.75 Axminster Carpet, per yd., ...$1.15
All grades and sizes of rugs.
33 1-3 PER CENT. OFF

Bedroom Furniture

Just think! We devote one entire floor, full 92x150 feet, to Bedroom Furniture. This is more than many furniture stores have to their whole store. We offer you absolutely the most complete line in Los Angeles. Certainly a visit will pay you big this week, while prices are..... 1/3 OFF

Sanitary Couch



Davenport Sanitary Couch very similar to cut, except the side arms. Made strong and substantial, worth regularly $7.50. This week... $4.95

Baby Carriages $9.95

The most popular go-cart on the market—the "Sturgis" make, sold everywhere for $15. This week here, $9.95.

Don't forget to ask for the French Sleeping Doll, which goes with these as a remembrance from the "Eastern."

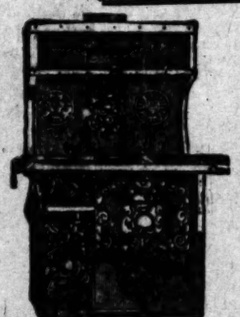
Mattresses

Our Royal Felt Mattress in art tick with imperial edge, worth $15. On sale at..... $9.95

Library Tables

Half of our Main floor is devoted to our line of Library Tables. It is well nigh impossible to describe them in detail. The price stands the radical reduction of..... Third Off

Iron Beds



A complete set, bed, spring and mattress, at the remarkable price, this week, of $5.95

This Is Stove Time

Steel Range

You will appreciate one of these steel ranges in your home. Especially this cold weather. This stove is a fine baker—and good size. See it. During this sale we offer 1-3 off on all stoves and ranges, so this is certainly stove-buying time here.

Chair

Chair like this cut, in natural white, can be used for many purposes. You usually pay $1 for them. this week..... 59c

Rocker

Sewing Rocker with high back, well braced, priced this week..... $1.15

Morris Chairs

Every Morris Chair in the store priced this week..... 1/3 OFF

Drop Leaf Tables

A very convenient Kitchen Table, drop leaf and finished natural; worth $3.50. This week's price..... $2.35

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

ARIZONA.

RAILROAD IS NEARLY DONE.

Santa Fe Cut-off Opens Up a Rich District.

Old Bill Williams Country Is Being Revived.

Los Angeles Much Interested in Development.

George Tisdale, superintendent of bridges of the new Arizona-California Railway, which is locally known as the Santa Fé cut-off, is authority for the statement that the road will be completed and in operation before May 1.

This road will place Los Angeles within twelve hours' run of the Parker mining district of Arizona, besides opening up a mining field that has so far been too far from transportation for development.

The branch line from Bouse to Swansea, also, will be completed within five weeks, and the new smelter at this point already is done. There are more than 120 cars of railroad iron and other supplies along the Santa Fé's sidings waiting for an opportunity to be unloaded for construction purposes along this line.

T. J. Carrigan and Frank Robbins of the Consolidated Copper mines, just returned from an inspection of the Parker and Bill Williams districts, in which the railroads are being built, report that a new electric plant is waiting the completion of the Bouse-Swansea road for installation at the Clara Consolidated.

Carrigan and Robbins recently purchased 120 claims of copper in the heart of the district, and are doing rapid development work. On the Echo group, next the Clara property, sulphides have been struck of great richness.

Mr. Carrigan is the man who took over the various claims composing the Clara Consolidated, and united them, and is an authority on the Arizona country.

Yesterday Carrigan said: "The new railroad will bring Los Angeles more trade from this part of the country than the whole State of Nevada turns in. Arizona has only Los Angeles and Phoenix to supply her, and Los Angeles, twelve hours away by the new line, will have no difficulty in handling the selling proposition.

"The country is open for trade. It is rich, and new strikes are being reported every day.

"Eight miles from Vicksburg I was offered a claim three weeks ago for $5000, and turned the proposition down. The day before I came back to town I heard of a strike on the property, and went over to investigate. I found in the bottom of a 110-foot shaft four feet of ore, copper and silver, that runs better than $200 to the ton. The price had risen $195,000 in less than three weeks.

"Bill Williams country is old for mining, but has long been [illegible] building of the Arizona and California Railroad has brought the old region to the front again, under new conditions, with very reasonable hopes of becoming at last a copper-producing country. It is now a part of the great Parker country—an important part, but not by any means the whole thing. Another important part is across the line in California.

It is important to observe that the great Parker country means a region on both sides of the Colorado River embraced within a circle of which Parker is the center, and the radius forty miles.

"The Bouse field occupies the extreme northern development of the Plumosa Range, twenty-six miles east of Parker, and lies in an extensive group of low knolls or foothills. It is a very promising camp, and contains some remarkably fine copper outcrops, and its shipments have run high in copper and gold.

"Bouse has an advantage over any young copper camp that I know of anywhere, in the matter of railroad transportation—the new Arizona and California road runs through the edge of the camp. It ought to have a quick development, for the copper lies close to the surface, and the mining should be easy and cheap.

"In the Plumosa Range, twenty-five miles or so south of Bouse, the Success Copper Mine, a Los Angeles enterprise, near Guadeloupe Pass, gives good indications. It has shipped some carloads of ore running over 20 per cent in copper, and high in silver. The branch railroad that will soon be extended from Bouse up the Tyson Valley to Quartzite, will give the Success mine shipping facilities, and enable it to show what it can do.

"Bouse is the railroad station for all the camps on the Bill Williams, twenty-five miles northward—and they form an almost continuous string for twenty miles in the low Bill Williams Range along the south side of the river.

"The old Planet mine lies directly on the Bill Williams, straight north from Bouse twenty-five miles. It has lately been taken over by the Lewisohns of New York, who have made such a notable success with the Miami, and seems in a fair way at last to become a great mine. They are spending big money on it.

The Clara Consolidated, eight miles east of the Planet, is doing energetic and intelligent development work.

"The Osborne group, owned, I believe, in Pasadena, seven miles west of the Planet, is working a large force on development.

BUILT IN EIGHTH CENTURY.

[Shanghai Mercury:] The Boroboedoer unearthed by Sir Stamford Raffles when the English ruled in Java, was built by the Hindus in the eighth century, and is by far the finest example of their work in the island. Standing on a hill in the middle of the valley, this imposing edifice, covering nearly ten acres, rises to a height of upward of 100 feet above the summit of the hill.

It consists of a series of stone terraces built on top of each other in diminishing magnitude so as to leave circumscribing galleries and crowned by a vast cupola. Entrance to the galleries is gained by four stairways—north, south, east and west—which run from the ground straight up to the big top terrace, in the middle of which stands the crowning cupola, surrounded by numerous smaller latticework cupolas, and from which one may step aside into any of the intermediate galleries.

The whole is built of stone, showing an immense amount of carving, and though there is no genuine inside to the temple, many of the galleries are covered in, innumerable images of Buddha occupying niches or prominent positions on the walls, and the sides of the galleries were paved with bas-reliefs, indicating the glorification of this god and other incidents in his history. When one considers that there are several miles of bas-reliefs alone, the work expended on the pyramids of Egypt pales into insignificance before this stupendous undertaking.

Household and Office Furnishings

Barker Bros

Largest Furniture House in the West

Our New Location

New Location 724-26-28-30-32 So. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL BRASS BEDS AT WHOLESALE FACTORY COST

Another Extraordinary Example of Barker Bros.' Leadership In Buying & Selling

A Grand Opportunity to Buy Strictly High-Grade Brass Beds and Save Entire Usual Retail Profit.

50 Beds—An Entire Sample Line—From One of the Best Makers in America—at Prices Without Precedent Anywhere

FINEST QUALITY BRASS BEDS BOUGHT 25 PER CENT UNDER THE USUAL WHOLESALE PRICE—THIS SEASON'S LATEST PATTERNS

WE GIVE OUR PATRONS BENEFIT OF OUR SAVING IN COST INSTEAD OF PLACING THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE IN REGULAR STOCK AT FULL PRICE

STYLE NO. 2—Full size; a beautiful Colonial design; heavy two-inch posts with solid cast brass knobs; extra heavy rods, in proportion to posts; reinforced construction throughout; best possible quality; finish protected by genuine hot-process English lacquer; extra heavy side rails; a bed which we would sell in the regular way at $70; offered during this extraordinary sale at..... **$52.50**

STYLE NO. 3—Full size; a massive, continuous post bed with heavy two-inch posts; swell foot end; one of the handsomest designs in this extraordinary sale, in which every pattern is above the ordinary; extra heavy rods, in proportion to the heavy posts; reinforced construction throughout; finish protected by genuine Hot-process English lacquer; extra heavy side rails; regular value $70.00; during this sale **$52.50**

Our ability to quickly handle large purchases, and to pay spot cash, gives us opportunities that do not come to smaller houses to make many advantageous buys. This extraordinary sale of high-grade brass beds is the result of undisputed leadership in our line, and a striking example of this supremacy. Every one of the beds in this unusual sale is of extra superior quality. Steel tube fittings are used throughout, this particular make being the only one on the market having the continous posts fully lined at corners. Each bed is hand finished, and protected in the most efficient manner by the best hot-process English lacquer, the most expensive and best wearing of all, which with ordinary care will give twenty years of wear without deterioration. These beds also have much heavier side rails than ordinary kinds.

In this sale will be found the very newest creations—beautiful four-post Colonial, Marie Antoinette, square-post Mission, and the dainty Enlish pattern which is made a leading feature at $14.50, a value that we know has never been equaled in Los Angeles.

Style No. 1, Shown Above, Regular $22.50
Full or three-quarter size; satin finish with bright polished trimmings, or all satin, as preferred; heavy posts and extra heavy rods in proportion; heavy top mounts and large castor cups; a strictly high-grade bed, and positively the best retail value we have ever known of; extra special at..... **$14.50**

STYLE NO. 4—Full size; another beautiful and [illegible] ing design; continuous posts of massive appearance and heavy rods in corresponding proportion; [illegible] perior high quality as Styles 2 and 3 previously described; a bed as handsome and as stylish as one could wish for; and one which could not possibly be bought regularly for less than $60; during this extraordinary sale..... **$42.00**

STYLE NO. 5—Full size; a very rich pattern, [illegible] handsome Marie Antoinette effect; heavy [illegible] posts with rods of proportionate heavy size; [illegible] trimmings, giving a most beautiful finish; extra [illegible] side rails; same splendid quality throughout as [illegible] 2 and 3; fully guaranteed in every respect; a [illegible] selling in the regular way for $58.00; during this extraordinary sale **$39.00**

Recent Styles in Furniture Are Handsomer, More Practical Than Ever Before

—the leading furniture trade papers are combined in their judgment that the productions of the past season—the latest creations—are the most beautiful and satisfying that have been brought out for some time. Our present great stock, having been purchased specially for our new store which we opened only a few weeks ago, thus offers an assortment that is probably not equaled in any other establishment in America today—everything new, choice, beautiful, artistic—the sort of furnishings that will make handsomest, coziest, most livable homes.

Choose From the New, Here at Less Than Asked for Old Elsewhere

—The fact that our great, new stock was purchased just before the general wholesale advance of 10% which has recently been made in all lines of furniture, gives us an advantage over every other house in our territory; not only are we able to offer a "spic and span" up-to-the-minute assortment, but values which are impossible elsewhere. In purchasing this great, new stock we bought in immense quantities—not carloads, but train-loads. We not only saved the increase which has just taken place, but secured the benefit of closest prices in consideration of the tremendous orders we placed. This means that we are actually able to offer this new, superior furniture for less than other houses must ask for old stock.

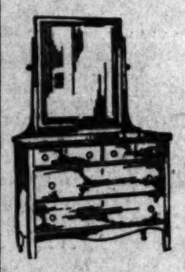
Fancy Cretonne Sofa Pillows

Values From $1.25 to $1.75—Full Floss Filled

—the sort that every woman delights in having a liberal supply of; some of these covered in English prints; others in taffetas, chintz, dimities, etc.; 22 and 24 inches square; some with drawn corners, others banded style. For a grand Drapery Dept. Special, while the lot of 125 lasts, choice..... **65c**

If you appreciate a real bargain, you won't miss this.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.



Factory Cost Sale Beautiful Dressers Chiffoniers and Dressing Tables Continues

A few days more in which to buy (away below usual cost) some of the handsomest and highest-grade bedroom furniture we've shown in many a day—latest products from one of the best makers in the country—built of specially selected woods, golden oak, genuine mahogany and the dainty birdseye maple—made with extra care in many little details lacking in the ordinary run of furniture, such as dust-proof bottoms to all drawer spaces—made in styles which are correct and most artistic reproductions of some of the best English, French and Colonial examples—in a word, decidedly superior furniture in every essential—and offered now at special selling prices, which mean wholesale factory cost—a full third below regular retail figures. A rare opportunity to buy real "quality" furniture. Do not miss it!

Dresser shown in illustration here, golden oak—a regular $32 dresser—during this special sale **$21.50**

Mattresses, Springs and Pillows at UNUSUAL Prices This Week

—Another offering which, with the special values in brass beds, dressers, dressing tables and chiffonieres, combines to make an attraction for seekers of bedroom furniture that no intending purchaser can resist.

Our Own Make—Barker Bros.' Special—45-lb. cotton felt mattresses, with Imperial roll edge, in fancy tick, this week..... **$9.00**

Our Own Make—Barker Bros.' Silk Floss Combination Mattress—35-lb., Imperial roll edge, fancy tick, this week..... **$8.00**

Our Own Make—Barker Bros.' Full Spring Edge, Hand-made Box Springs—regular value $13.00; this week, special **$10.00**

Pillows, made with selected live geese feathers, in fancy tick to match mattress; 3½ lbs. each; per pair—reg. price $5.50—special.... **$4.25**

Pillows, made with good quality live geese feathers, in fancy tick; 3½ lbs. each; per pair—regular $4.50—special **$3.25**

Factory Cost Sale Fine Tables and Chairs for Use in Living-Room, Library or Parlor

These were purchased at 25% reduction from usual wholesale cost, at the same time we secured the high-grade bedroom furniture now on special sale. There are a number of unusually desirable styles—all new, handsome, and in quality decidedly above the average—which will be continued on special sale for a few days longer—values which actually mean the same as wholesale factory cost. If you wish a table for living room, library or parlor, by all means look through these extraordinary offerings.

Where Floor Coverings Are Shown So That One May Study Designs and Colors to Best Advantage—With Twice or Three Times the Variety to Choose From

—every traveling man from the big Eastern factories, after visiting our new and splendidly-equipped carpet, rug and Oriental rug department, tell us we have, without exception, the most complete and extensive stock in America. It's a wonderful collection of floor coverings, without exaggeration. Rare antiques—the finest collection in Western America; thousands of specially choice specimens; values at least 25% better than prevailing standards elsewhere; every rug fully guaranteed. Beautiful domestic rugs—every weave and size—with special display facilities, so that comparisons and choosing are made far more satisfactory than usual. Everything in carpets, linoleums, mattings. Best values all through the line.

The Famous "Baldwin" Piano—and Others, That Offer Music Lovers an Unequaled Opportunity to Obtain Values Not Possible in the Exclusive Music Stores

Our newly-opened piano department has proved an immediate success. With but a partial display, we are gratified by the number of sales made during the first week's business. The splendid Baldwin needs no further introduction from us—winner of Grand Prix at the International Exposition at Paris, Grand Prize at St. Louis—the piano that is preferred and used by Sembrich, De Pachmann, Pugno, and many world-famous artists. The Baldwin piano used by Mme. Sembrich in her apartments in Los Angeles during her recent visit, is now upon our floors. Come and hear it—try it; its tone will delight you. In addition to the Baldwin we have several other famous makes—a complete range in styles and prices.

Office Furniture Headquarters

A Stock Offering Widest Range of Choice

—Our ability to furnish the most elaborate and complete bank outfit as easily as the least expensive piece of office furniture enables us to meet any and all wants in this line. We show a full line of both sanitary full pedestal desks—roll and flat top—in oak and mahogany—in a full range of prices; the famous [illegible] line, in which the highest achievement in cabinet [illegible] ing is combined with most practical arrangement and best value. Our display of high-grade [illegible] desks is especially noteworthy.

Shaw-Walker Filing Devices. Macey Sectional Bookcases

We Are Exclusive Agents

—Shaw-Walker Filing Devices bring office system [illegible] to the most scientific—and yet most simple basis. They require less space, make filing easier, accomplish [illegible] work in a more practical and efficient manner and at less labor, and represent most economical outlay. They are indorsed and preferred by the largest concerns in establishments in the country. They're the best devices for any office. Outfits of any size for any [illegible] Estimates of cost upon request.

—Every book-owner, whether of an office or [illegible] library, will find in the famous Macey cases many improvements over other makes. Most artistic; highest in quality; best in construction. Prices not higher than less desirable lines.

Here's a Gas Heater That's Good!

And the Value is Extraordinary

—This is not like the cheap gas heaters offered most everywhere just as advertising leaders; this is a real heater—made for practical use; base and top of cast iron—either aluminum or black finish; all parts of substantial character; a heater that will give maximum heat for the amount of gas consumed—and it won't use much gas, either. Now's the time you want it. Special at..... **$1.55**

Largest Assortments In All Lines

Barker Bros

Lowest Prices Always Best Terms

New Location—724 to 732 SOUTH BROADWAY—Between 7th and 8th

PIAN

A Remarkable Sal
Used Instruments T
change As Part
Grand and Player Pi

If you want a GOOD Piano, at a low
payment, and very easy terms, buy NO
the season is here for you. The instru
purchased for "sale" purposes. They a
ted in "sale pianos." All are known
aken from the best homes in Los Ang
n to us as part payment on Grand and P
ut them into perfect condition, and have
rices fixed without regard to original, o
he list below merely serves as an exa
le. Nearly double this number are her
e a small cash payment, on very easy
these instruments early in the week.
ake among them, secure it at once.
avy, and to thoroughly satisfy yourself

This List Is Made Up
Pianos—All In Guarant

STEINWAY Originally $775	$450	SOHMER Original	
KRANICH & BACH Originally $550	$395	KELSO Original	
WEBER Originally $400	$195	DECKER Original	
KURTZMANN Originally $425	$295	HAZELTO Original	
WILSON & HAMLIN Originally $550	$265	HARDMA Original	
STERLING Originally $400	$210	CHICKER Original	
KIMBALL Originally $375	$225	CROWN Original	
SMITH & BARNES Originally $350	$235	REGENT Original	
HUNTINGTON Originally $350	$195	SOHMER Original	
EMERSON Originally $375	$175	VOSE & S Original	
STARR Originally $400	$175	HALLET Original	
RICHMOND Originally $350	$175	WILBUR Original	

Wheelock, Sherman Clay and other Pianos, [illegible]

Several Used Player
At $450 and $

We also have several Used Player Pianos at $4[illegible] [illegible]ven at these figures, as they are standard [illegible] [illegible]ition. If you're interested in securing [illegible] Pianos, see them Monday or Tuesday, [illegible] at the reduced prices.

Square Pianos
[illegible] Vose, Chickering, Kranich & [illegible] and other makes; at $60, $75, $100, [illegible] at $15 and $35 each.

Pi
Angelus at $5[illegible] —all [illegible]

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO EVEN AT THESE PRICES

Geo. J. Birk
Steinway, Cecilian and Victo
345-347 South Sprin

Comfort and Smart
In Men's Business S
[illegible] suit that a man wears during business hou[illegible] [illegible] that can least afford to be ill fitting—or [illegible] WEARS his business clothes, and weak spot [illegible] that conforms admirably to YOUR figure [illegible] the only suit that will stand up and proclai[illegible] [illegible] man. It means comfort to you also. [illegible] in a perfect suit—the kind we turn out [illegible] style, and workmanship. We have m[illegible] [illegible], and patterns that appeal to discriminating

The House of Bie
CORNER THIRD AND HILL STRE

Desenberg & Ganster
BROADWAY MERCANTILE PLACE

SKIR
Man-tailore[illegible] made to yo[illegible] sure; any [illegible] of pleats o[illegible] fit and wor[illegible] anteed. Be[illegible] skirt in t[illegible] for .....

PLAIN and FANCY SILKS WORTH 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 CHOICE

COMMENCING MONDAY MORNING WE OFFER [illegible] of a large and varied collection of plain and [illegible] been selling at 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. The [illegible] sement, without further remark of any kind, will [illegible] to every economically inclined shopper within [illegible] We do not hesitate to say that this is the most [illegible] ing has occurred in months. Lines on sale inclu[illegible] white and colored taffe, messalines, plain and [illegible] louisines, 27-inch black and white silk grenadi[illegible] white and colored cord and bengaline silks, etc. [illegible] $1.00 and $1.25 values on sale at.....

75c DRESS GOODS 35c
[illegible] and fancy pure worsted [illegible] dress goods and finest [illegible] voiles, 40 inches wide. [illegible] price 75c. prices 35c

$1.50 DRESS [illegible]
All-wool cream [illegible] colored dress good[illegible] city weaves, 45 to [illegible] $1.25 and $1.50 [illegible]

ANGEL SILK Yard-wide; strong, durable, [illegible] and controlled by this store. Sold here [illegible] ety. Yard .....

DESENBERG & GANSTER—542 So. B[illegible]
Gen. Mercantile Place—"On the Other Side of Br[illegible]

Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—24 Pages. IMPORTANT LOCAL AFFAIRS.

XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1910. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

PIANOS

A Remarkable Sale of Slightly Used Instruments Taken In Exchange As Part Payment On Grand and Player Pianos

If you want a GOOD Piano, at a low price, on a small cash payment, and very easy terms, buy NOW—the opportunity of the season is here for you. The instruments we offer were not purchased for "sale" purposes. They are not of the grades you find in "sale pianos." All are known makes, some of them taken from the best homes in Los Angeles. They were turned in to us as part payment on Grand and Player Pianos. We have put them into perfect condition, and have placed them on sale at prices fixed without regard to original, or even to present value. The list below merely serves as an example of the Pianos on hand. Nearly double this number are here to select from—yours for a small cash payment, on very easy terms. Examine some of these instruments early in the week. If you have a favorite make among them, secure it at once. Already our sales are large, and to thoroughly satisfy yourself you should buy NOW.

This List Is Made Up of Upright Pianos—All In Guaranteed Condition

...WAY Originally $775	$450	SOHMER Originally $550	$365
...ICH & BACH Originally $550	$395	KELSO Originally $350	$175
...Originally $400	$195	DECKER BROS. Originally $600	$195
...ITZMANN Originally $425	$295	HAZELTON Originally $400	$195
...N & HAMLIN Originally $550	$265	HARDMAN Originally $450	$240
...Originally $400	$210	CHICKERING Originally $500	$295
...Originally $375	$225	CROWN Originally $400	$215
...L & BARNES Originally $500	$235	REGENT Originally $350	$210
...TON Originally $350	$195	SOHMER Originally $600	$225
...Originally $375	$175	VOSE & SONS Originally $400	$210
...Originally $400	$175	HALLET & DAVIS Originally $500	$195
...Originally $350	$175	WILBUR Originally $325	$165

...Sherman Clay and other Panos, $100, $125 and $140.

Several Used Player Pianos At $450 and $550

...several Used Player Pianos at $450 and $550, remarkable ... figures, as they are standard high-grade makes and in ... If you're interested in securing one of these most ... see them Monday or Tuesday, as they'll be taken quick... at stated prices.

...uare Pianos ... Chickering, Kranich & ... and other makes, at $60, $75, $100, ... at $15 and $25 each.

Piano Players Angelus, Pianolas, Aeolians at $50, $60, $75, $125 and $150 —all in good condition.

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT— EVEN AT THESE PRICES.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

345-347 South Spring Street

...mfort and Smartness ...Men's Business Suits

...t that a man wears during business hours is the one of all ... that can least afford to be ill fitting—or ill finished. A man ... WEARS his business clothes, and weak spots show very quickly. ... that conforms admirably to YOUR figure is the suit for you— ... only suit that will stand up and proclaim you for the well-... man. It means comfort to you also. Your day's work is ... in a perfect suit—the kind we turn out for you—perfect in ..., style, and workmanship. We have materials of the best ... and patterns that appeal to discriminating men. Talk with us.

...e House of Biehl

Importing Tailors

CORNER THIRD AND HILL STREETS

...senberg Ganster

...DWAY MERCANTILE PLACE

SKIRTS Man-tailored skirts made to your measure; any number of pleats or gores; fit and work guaranteed. Best made skirt in the city for $1

...IN and FANCY SILKS WORTH ... $1.00 and $1.25 CHOICE 48c

...NCING MONDAY MORNING WE OFFER AT 48c A YARD ... of a large and varied collection of plain and fancy silks that ... at 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. The importance of this an... without further remark of any kind, will be at once ap... to every economically inclined shopper within reach of Los An... We not hesitate to say that this is the most remarkable silk ... ever observed in months. Lines on sale include foulard silks, ... and colored moire, messalines, plain and fancy taffetas, ... 27-inch black and white silk grenadine, black surah, ... and colored cord and bengaline silks, etc. Regular ... and $1.25 values on sale at 48c

...DRESS GOODS 35c ... fancy pure worsted ... dress goods and finest ... 40 inches wide, ... 75c. 35c

$1.50 DRESS GOODS 85c All-wool cream serge, black and colored dress goods, plain and novelty weaves, 45 to 52-inch. $1.25 and $1.50 grades 85c

...GEL SILK Yard-wide; strong, durable, washable; all ... colors, for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. ... controlled by this store. Sold here 50c

...SENBERG & GANSTER—542 So. Broadway. ... Mercantile Place—"On the Other Side of Broadway."

DECLARED OFF.

NO SYMPATHY WASTED HERE.

Man Buncoed Trying to Beat Others Turned Down.

Appeal Court Rules Against "Sucker" Squealer.

Result of Prize Fight Fixed at Both Ends.

The story of a "sucker" who sued to recover his money after having been buncoed in a fake prize-fight scheme is told in an opinion handed down by Judge Shaw of the Second District Court of Appeal yesterday. The judge states that the courts are not to be used for recovering money lost in an endeavor to beat the "other fellow," and the other two judges agree with him.

It appears from the text of the opinion that Eugene Schmidt, a former hotel man of this city, was about to come into possession of a large sum of money. He gleefully told a partner, W. S. Gibson, of the forthcoming bonanza, and the latter apparently was willing to help Schmidt spend it before it was salted away in some permanent investment.

According to Schmidt's complaint, Gibson told him he had a cousin, George Maxwell, who was about to pull off a "fixed" prize fight in Denver and win a lot of money from Pittsburgh sports. The plaintiff does not deny that the scheme looked good to him, and he admitted his willingness to put some money in the venture if everything came off according to schedule.

After various preliminaries, Schmidt went to Denver with Gibson and there met Maxwell. The latter talked confidentially of the plan to "bilk" a lot of money from the wealthy Pittsburgh men. He said it was arranged for "Casey" to win against "McCormick," though the latter was one of the coming champions of the world, in the estimation of his backers.

"PAL" COULDN'T BET.

Schmidt averred that Maxwell said it would be impossible for him to bet on the sure thing, as he was to be referee and stakeholder. He asked Schmidt as a favor to place bets for him with the two supposed sports from Pittsburgh.

The plaintiff was also asked to draw his money, about $15,000, from the bank, to make an impression upon "McCormick's" backers. The rest was easy.

In the opinion, there is a graphic description of the usual battle of words before the real fisticuffs. Schmidt was wild to bet his own money as well as that of Maxwell, and it is alleged that he actually put up his $13,000 on "Casey" before the tap of the gong.

The mill was a strictly private affair, on account of the Colorado law, as it was explained to the victim. Schmidt watched his man do "McCormick" to the queen's taste for two rounds. He saw visions of a big roll of easy money, and possibly wished he had bet more. Just then Casey stepped in a depression in the floor, states the legal document, and he was counted down and out before the astonished eyes of Schmidt.

The man was not even then satisfied with his loss, and, according to the complaint, advanced more money to arrange for a second fight. About that time there began to be a flow of telegrams between Denver and Los Angeles. It was averred that the Pittsburgh men were crooks; that Maxwell had fled to Central America, and that the supposed prize fighters were the rankest of fakes.

Schmidt then awakened from his dreams of wealth and became very angry. He brought suit in the Superior Court. Able attorneys appeared on each side. The defense did not need to prove that the alleged bunco game was a perfectly fair arrangement.

Upon the pleadings of the plaintiff, the trial court stated that it was axiomatic that a litigant must come into court with clean hands. Upon the plaintiff's own admission he was eager to get the money of the supposed "suckers" when he became a victim.

He took an appeal to the Second District Court of Appeal. Judge Shaw evidently found the case worth considerable comment, for he cites a number of cases where the courts have held that a person cannot recover money lost in an attempt to defraud somebody else.

"In our mind, the public welfare is best promoted by adhering to the rule established in this State half a century ago, at which time the doors of the courts were declared closed against those seeking redress under circumstances identical with those presented to this court," declares the judge.

GOING UP.

FLYING MACHINES OF ALL KINDS IN LOS ANGELES' AIR THIS WEEK.

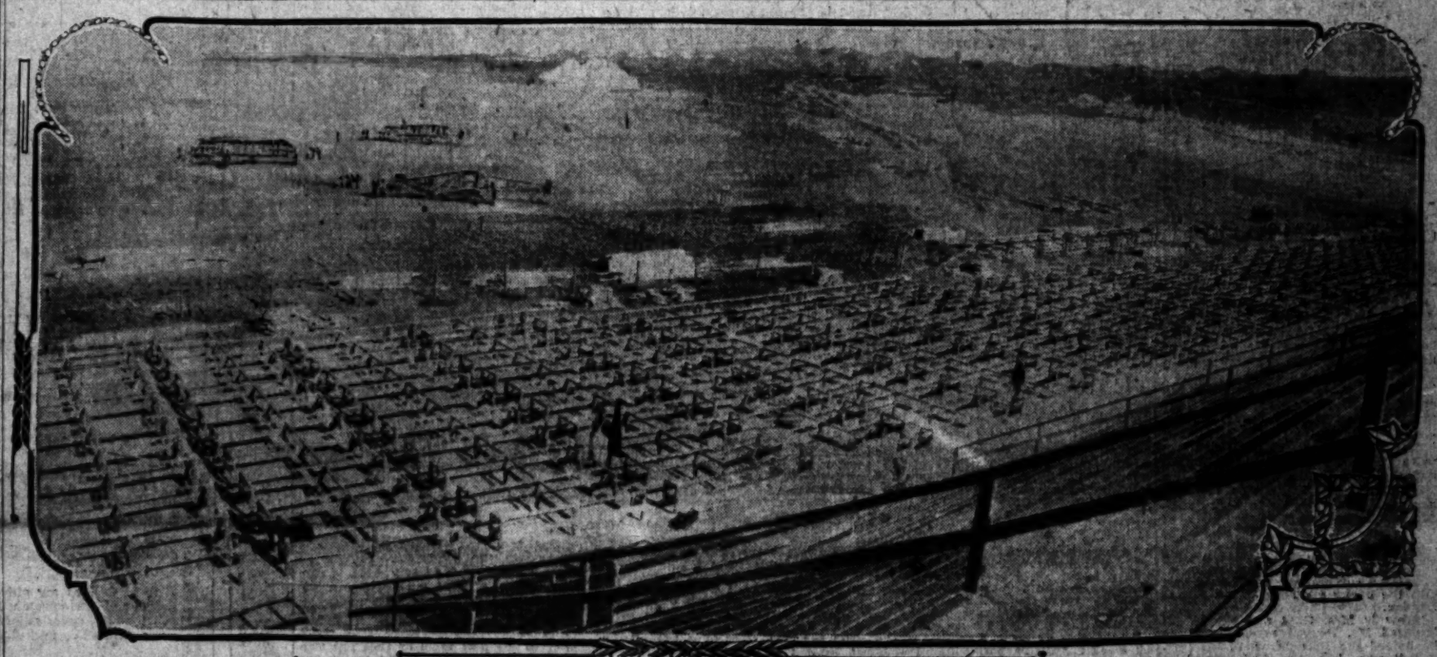
Daily Programmes Will Depend Largely Upon the Weather Conditions, But Each Day Will See Events of Interest—Success Is Now in Sight.

PROGRAMME AND ENTRIES FOR BIG AVIATION MEET BEGINNING THIS WEEK.

Aviation Week Programme—Monday, January 10, Aviation Day; Tuesday, January 11, Los Angeles Day; Wednesday, January 12, San Diego Day; Thursday, January 13, Pasadena Day; Friday, January 14, Southern California Day; Saturday, January 15, San Francisco Day; Sunday, January 16, general programme of flights; Monday, January 17, Free Harbor Day; Tuesday, January 18, Ladies' Day; Wednesday, January 19, Arizona Day; Thursday, January 20, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association Day.

Flying machines of known capacities already at Aviation Camp or to reach there today: Curtiss biplane, Glenn H. Curtiss; two Bleriot monoplanes and two Farman biplanes, Louis Paulhan and French aviators; Curtiss biplane, Charles F. Willard; Curtiss biplane, Gill-Desh; Curtiss biplane, Frank Johnson. Untried machines on the ground which are expected to fly: Biplane, Roy Knabenshue and Lincoln Beachey; monoplane, J. H. Klassen; monoplane, Edgar B. Smith. Machines to be on the ground today for exhibition only: Monoplane, Charles Scoglund; biplane, A. L. Smith; biplane, E. J. Campbell; triplane, Grant Fowler; multiplane, J. S. Zerbe; aerofoil, D. J. Johnson; ornithopter, H. LaV. Twining; Bleriot monoplane, Eaton brothers. Dirigibles: Roy Knabenshue, Lincoln Beachy, United States Government.

List of Judges—Cortlandt Field Bishop, chairman; H. LaV. Twining, vice-chairman; Lieut. Paul W. Beck, chief engineer; M. C. Neuner, representing Aviation Committee; Dick Ferris, William Stevens. Alternates—A. L. Smith, George B. Harrison and W. H. Leonard. Secretary to the judges and statistician—W. H. Leonard.



Perry M. Waidner. D. A. Hamburger. Fred L. Baker. Hermosa Beach. M. C. Neuner. Ad. Zeehandelaar. William M. Garland.

Dick Ferris.

Aviation Camp, as it appeared last night, and members of the Aviation Committee.

THE chief features of Aviation Week are prepared for, and with the completion of some of the details today and tomorrow, all will be in readiness for the flight of the aviators.

The Aviation Committee has worked night and day to make this aviation meet a success, and a great honor to Los Angeles, and with the arrival of Louis Paulhan and his assistant French aviators it appears certain of fulfillment.

The general programme for the meet has not yet been made up, and it is probable that the Executive Committee will lay out each day the list of events to be pulled off. It is almost certain that there will be sufficient flying done each day to make the daily programmes extremely attractive, and because of the peculiar conditions surrounding aviation it seems impossible to announce with a degree of certainty what will take place daily.

Each of the big aviators are made head-liners each day, and will contest for one prize or another daily. All machines available are to fly daily, and it depends on the wind and atmospheric conditions where trials for records will be made.

Conditions surrounding the prizes provide that most of the big ones can be contested for at any time during the meet of seven days, and it depends on the condition of the weather each morning as to what the aviators will attempt each day.

The Curtiss and Willard machines are on the grounds and set up ready for use. Knabenshue and Beachy have about completed their biplane, and the Gill-Dosh machine is in working order. Frank Johnson of San Francisco has his Curtiss biplane ready for use. Paulhan and his French syndicate are to have their two Bleriots and two Farman machines on the ground today, and have them set up immediately. The gas tank and generator have been erected and the mixture was put in last night. The dirigibles are to be filled today ready for flights tomorrow.

The fence around the course has been finished, and the towers have been erected. The hexagonal course suggested by Curtiss yesterday has been adopted, and the distance is to be about one and three-quarters miles around.

The judges have been selected as given above. Others who were expected to serve could not come to Los Angeles.

Difficulties in securing "juice" for the wireless came near breaking off all attempts to conduct a station at Aviation Camp, but a novel scheme of connecting storage batteries from two electric automobiles has been devised

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

HERE YOU ARE!

ONE MILLION DOLLAR JOBS.

County Is After Contractor for Road Work.

Specifications Complete for Equipped Bidder.

Boulevards Are Accepted by the Commissioners.

Contractors, men and machinery for $1,000,000 worth of road building are wanted in Los Angeles county for the early spring. Although the roads provided for by the $2,500,000 bonds are progressing rapidly it is the fear of the Highway Commission that new work next summer will be delayed because of failure to secure responsible bids on large contracts. The commission is nearly ready to advertise some of these contracts and is anxious that they shall fall into the hands of competent and well-equipped firms.

Of the 370 miles of road provided for in the bond issue there are 120 miles now ready to let to the contractors, besides the portions already under way. In this part of the construction are some of the most important undertakings in the good roads system. The Los Feliz road from Hollywood to Glendale is surveyed and ready for construction. There is also Cahuenga Pass, a piece of mountain road that will connect Hollywood and the beaches with the upper end of San Fernando Valley.

The new Huntington Drive boulevard is ready to be advertised, and also the road from Alhambra to Arcadia. Eagle Rock road and South Main street contracts will be let within a very short time. The commission is desirous of having all these roads finished by next fall and in order to do so will be obliged to secure other contractors than those already employed on the work.

One of the hardest pieces of road work ever undertaken in Los Angeles county is now in progress at the famous Newhall grade, the terror of automobilists. The construction of a tunnel there is engaging a large force of men and will be one of the most expensive features of the new highways. It will also be one of the most appreciated as the road is much used in spite of the difficult grade. This road will undoubtedly come more and more in use as it leads to the line of the Owens River aqueduct.

PRACTICALLY COMPLETED.

The Harbor road and the El Monte road are practically completed. The Harbor road has, in fact, been inspected and accepted for the county, so that all that remains is to connect it up with the rest of the system. The macadamizing on the El Monte road and the bridges have been completed and that is ready for final acceptance.

A number of bridges have been put in on roads that are still to be finished. The Verdugo wash bridge on San Fernando road has been accepted. It is a substantial structure, of concrete and removes one of the bad spots on the much-traveled thoroughfare to the north. San Fernando Valley products are nearly all brought to Los Angeles by team over the San Fernando road and the grading and finishing of this route will interest more people directly than almost any other piece of work.

There are still to be built on this road four bridges across the Tehunga wash. There are half a dozen channels through which a great deal of water runs just below the town of San Fernando, and the washing out of the roadbed here has often tied up traffic for several days. With the bridges in place San Fernando road from Los Angeles to Newhall will be open at all seasons of the year.

On the Long Beach road the grading is done and four bridges are ready to be accepted. At present work is delayed by flood waters from the San Gabriel River, which has left a portion of the roadbed under water. Protection from the Los Angeles River had been provided for, but the water from the San Gabriel unexpectedly went out of bounds and spread over a large amount of country. It is planned to raise the grade of the road several feet more and to establish a drainage that will keep it above such floods in the future.

CLOSER IN IMPROVEMENTS.

On Sunset boulevard several forces of men are at work. The grading is practically completed and the surfacing is well under way. Work is also going on in Vermont avenue which connects the west side with the Hollywood boulevard. Washington street is being connected up with this beach system, so that there will be several avenues leading out to the west beaches.

Bids are about to be let on Florence,

(Continued on Second Page.)

A UNIQUE PHILOSOPHER.

BUNCH DORGAN HANDS IT TO A PUZZLED FLYING-MAN.

What the Public Wants Is to See Somebody Killed. The Napoleon of the Future Will Be a Hero With the Long Green—The Worldly Wisdom of a Shrewd Observer of Human Nature.

Mister Dorgan and Monsieur.

ALPHONSE ZOZIME MARIE ESCOBAR, the French aviator, was lost. He had gone out to mail a letter and could not remember the name of his hotel or the way back.

For half an hour he had been dashing excitedly up and down Spring street like an agitated rat terrier. He stopped pedestrians; he implored bootblacks; he appealed to policemen. The longer his vain quest continued the more fricasseed became his English and the wilder his gestures.

Finally, the policeman on the corner gave him a deadly look and said, "Looka here, young feller; the next time you come back and ask me where you live, I am going to pinch you."

Alphonse Zozime Marie threw up his despairing hands to heaven and fled. Turning a corner, he pumped head first into the husky anatomy of Mr. Bunch Dorgan.

"How is Mrs. Goat and the kids?" inquired Mr. Dorgan sarcastically, as he helped the Frenchman to his feet. But it was lost on Alphonse, who seemed to be enjoying a fit.

His gesticulating hands flew around like a windmill and he poured forth a torrent of frantic, incoherent words in three languages. He seemed also to be trying to say it on his hands and with his eloquent wriggling shoulders. Bunch considered the spectacle with undisguised interest.

"Why don't you do something with your feet, too, Mariuch?" he inquired. "They don't seem to be in the chorus."

"Excoos," cried Zozime, "Excoos; I ask you pleas, where do I live?"

"Well, Mr. Bones, I don't know; where do you live?" said Bunch.

"Oo," sobbed, the Frenchman, "I—I do not know where ies ze hotel. I haf lose heem."

With this, M. Escobar flew off again into a hurricane of excitement and gesticulations.

Bunch grabbed him firmly by the arm. "Hang up and get central again," he said, "Your receiver's buzzing."

"Ze polis say he shall give me a pinch and I have lose a hotel," whimpered Escobar, overcome by his hard fate.

By dint of close cross-examination, Bunch located the hotel and led the Frenchman home.

"I hand you my card for friendships," said Alphonse Zozime, gratefully, as they entered the lobby.

Bunch examined the engraved pasteboard with interest. "M. Alphonse Zozime Marie Escobar."

"How many people is it anyhow?" he asked.

"Zis; he ies me," said the aviator bowing.

"Sounds like a directory of Allan street," said Bunch drily. "I guess," he added, "Your folks must have expected triplets and gave you all the names they'd been saving up."

"I am ze great aviator," volunteered Zozime modestly.

"Any relation to an incubator?" asked Bunch sarcastically.

"Oo," groaned Zozime with deep disgust. "Sacre! See. I fly. In ze air I fly. In ze aëroplane, ze monoplane."

"Well, it's a mighty stylish way to get killed," conceded Mr. Dorgan.

M. Escobar looked so crestfallen at this remark that Bunch added more graciously, "So you are one of the roosters that's going to jump into the air down at Dominguez next week?"

"Oui. I fly ze great monoplane. I—ze great Alphonse Zozime . . . ."

"Sure, you're the leading buzzard, all right. You said that before," said Bunch crushingly. "But say, Bo," he added, "Tell me on the level, what do you want to do it for?"

A perfectly wild look came into Zozime's eyes. "Oh, la, la, la Zese Americans. Why do I fly? Why do I fly?"

"Well, I'll be the goat. What's the answer? Why do you fly?"

"Science," cried Zozime in a ringing voice. "For science I give up . . . . what you call it . . . . I dedication my life."

"Yeh," retorted Bunch skeptically, "You and Dick Ferris and other scientists dedication your lives."

"For war," cried Zozime feeling, his defense slipping from under him. "For war, I dedication. Napoleon, ze future's Napoleon rides to war in ze aëroplane. Austerlitz of tomorrow, he ies fought in ze air."

"I dunno know who Austerlitz is, but believe me, kiddo, you've got a pipe dream. Nothing doing for your mechanical sparrow hawks in war.

"The war of the future will be a finish match between a nosey guy down in Wall street and old Kid Rothschilds in Europe. Do you get me? Old Kid Morgan grubstakes us to fight Japan and Kid Rothschilds antes for the Japs. We blow off cannons at $2000 a shot until some day we are shy on the interest and one of the millionaires rings down the curtain. The Napoleon of the future will be the lad with the mit full of long green," concluded Mr. Dorgan.

"When I fly t'ousands and t'ousands of peoples stan and cry, 'Viva,'" protested Zozime.

"Sure they do," said Mr. Dorgan, with a slight sneer. "But you ought to hear how they would yell if you fell out."

Zozime threw up his arms in hopeless despair.

Bunch calmly lighted a cigarette and looked the excited aviator over with cool impudence.

"Say, Frenchy," he said, "when I was a kid, I went to school down in the Mission and I got wise to a little dope on your friend Napoleon. Believe me, he was a wise lad.

"One time when he was gettin' a crown fitted, or something, the crowd all stood around rubbering and yelling vivas, as you call it. Somebody gave the old bo ya dig and told him to listen to all the free popularity he was gettin.

"What do you think old Kid Napoleon said? Huh? He says, 'They would cheer louder if I was bein' executed.' That was what he said, just like that. I guess that was bad for a come-back, huh?"

"Well, do you get me? The crowd don't ride around hanging onto the roofs of trolley cars and standing on each other's feet and getting their clothes tore to see you fly. Don't you ever believe it. They go down to see you fall out."

Zozime gave a horrified exclamation and began excitedly gesticulating.

"Now, hold on; stay on the rails till I tell you," said Bunch, pushing him back into his chair.

"The public," said Bunch sagely, "is very strong for respectable killings. And," he added, "they usually get bunked."

"When I was a kid down in the Mission, they used to read us all about those old Roman gladiators. Whenever some old Romar Emperor come along near the end of his term, and wanted to get strong with the population, he got up a public killing. But say, Frenchy, do you believe those gladiator fights were on the square?"

"I know not if they should be square or round," said the aviator sourly.

"Well, I don't," said Bunch. "I'll bet those gladiators gave the audience a lot of bunk. I bet they fought with their fingers crossed.

"Old Kid Marcus Aurelius would whisper to Julius Antonius, 'Hit me on the left shoulder, Kid, I got a boil on m' right.' And I'll bet they banged each other around with the flat side of their swords. If any gladiator got rough, I guess they took him before the union and fined him.

"Ever since then, the public has been digging up gate money in hopes of seeing somebody killed.

"In the circus they tie a poor girl who needs the meal ticket into an automobile and make the thing do a back flip. The public pays to see her get killed, but she generally fools them.

"Everything about a circus is a teaser to make the public believe somebody is going to get killed. If it wasn't for the danger, it would be just as good a show to see a girl walking along a broomstick on the ground as on a tight rope.

"Barney Oldfield has been fooling the public so long and gets killed so seldom that the people are getting wise to him. Whenever he races now, his press agent has to get him to have a premonition that this is to be his last race in order to get out a crowd.

"Now, they've got flying machines and the blodo-thirsty old public is taking hops again. By and by you fellows will really learn how to fly and then there'll be nothing to it but aërated bike cops who pinch you for fast driving.

"Take it from me, Frenchy, you had better get in your work while the falling out is good."

"Mon dieu," cried Zozime, "you think flying is for nossing?"

"I didn't say so. The lawyers will get a lot of benefit out of it. Whether it's crawling or flying you can trust your little old friend the lawyer to be on the reception committee.

"When Darius Green was falling off hay stacks with a flying machine, the lawyer didn't take any interest in the proceedings. Along come the Wright sisters and make a aëroplane that will soar and it begins to make a whirr like money."

"Success at last," cried Zozime, kissing his finger tips.

"You bet," said Bunch. "Then the alarm clock went off in the lawyer's office. The Wrights begin to yell about infringed patents and injunctions and the lawyer begins to plan a new addition to the family dining-room and orders a new touring car.

"You fellows dedicate your lives to science, but the lawyer is on deck when you begin to peel off the frog skins."

"You make me hate flying," said the impressionable Zozime.

"Cheer up, Frenchy. If you go into the flying business you must expect to have your feathers picked. Anyhow, it will be a good show—especially if you fall out."

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

ACTIVITIES IN THE OIL FIELD.

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR MORE WELLS.

Santa Fe's Experimant on South Side of the Kern River Is Being Watched With Interest—Opinions Differ and May Mean Another Oil Region Near Bakersfield.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 7.—The California King Oil Company has just brought in a 125-barrel well on section 36, 29-20, a portion of which it is operating under a lease from the Templor Ranch Oil Company. The well was finished with one string of 7¼ casing, grounded above the oil sand, and not perforated. The depth of the oil sand uncovered is therefore not demonstrated. The formation penetrated was largely shale, and no water was encountered.

Section 6 lies just at the foot of the hills below Templor. All the wells drilled in the vicinity have found the oil sand at the same shallow depth, and little water has been found. What there is lies from 60 to 100 feet deep, and is of good quality.

The Templor Ranch Oil Company now has nine producing wells, the Dillon is just building a rig, and the Hoffman, which has taken over the old Springfield property, expects to shortly begin a new well and complete the well begun by the Springfield. The Shear Petroleum is getting ready to put down several wells on the northwest corner of 36, using a portable rig.

The drillings in the Templor district are within two or three miles of the Producers' Transportation Company's pipe line, which solves the problem of transportation.

Supervisor Houser and R. E. Graham have sold seventy acres in section 26, 21-22, to G. W. McNear and P. E. Bowles of San Francisco for $70,000. Twenty acres of the amount was the property of Supervisor Houser, and is near the Amber Oil Company's property. The remainder is in the extreme northwest corner of the section.

SANTA FE'S WELL.

Great interest is taken locally in the progress of the Santa Fe's experimental well on the bluff north of Kern City, across the river from the Kern River field. The well is now down between 1900 and 2000 feet, with four strings of casing and a column of water reaching within 520 feet of the surface. A small amount of oil shows in the ditch, and a considerable quantity of gas is brought up with the bailer. Authorities differ, however, as to the significance of this showing, some claiming that it is too small to give any assurance of a paying well, and others holding that under the circumstances it is most encouraging. The Santa Fe will continue the drilling at least to a depth of 2500 feet.

The importance of the well lies in the fact that if it proves to be a good producer it will raise a presumption, at least that the oil strata extends along the south side of the river as well as along the north side, and that there may be another Kern River field right at the door of Bakersfield.

SHOCK CAUSES DEATH.

Fresno Man Who Found House Surrounded by Water Is Fatally Affected by Dismal Scene.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Jan. 7.—George C. Fox, who suffered hemorrhage of the brain and paralysis, last Sunday, as a result of the flooding of the northern part of this city, died yesterday at the Burnett Sanatorium. The death certificate given as a cause "embolus of the brain due to an affection of the heart."

Fox was born in New Hampshire forty years ago, and resided in Fresno about five years. During Saturday night Big Dry Creek, which skirts the fashionable residence district where Mr. Fox lived, overflowed its banks as a result of the heavy rains, and flooded the entire addition. When Fox arose Sunday morning he found his home surrounded by four feet of water. The shock was too much for him.

The remains will be shipped to San Bernardino for interment.

GREAT HOLE IN CHEST.

Ira Scott, an oil well driller employed on the M. K. and T. lease near Coalinga, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by discharging the contents of a double-barrel shotgun into his breast. The charges passed clear through the body, tearing a great hole in the chest.

In the pocket of the dead man was found a rambling note which spoke rather indefinitely of a woman who did not love him and of a life not worth living.

Scott was about 30 years of age, and, according to friends, was a native of Birmingham, Ala.

DEMONSTRATION TRAIN.

Almost every small town in this part of the State is to be visited by the demonstration train of the agricultural department of the University of California. This train, which is being used by the university as a means of giving the farmers an insight into the latest methods in agriculture and stock raising, will be in Fresno the 15th and 16th inst. Before coming here it will visit the towns on the west side of the valley, including Firebaugh, Mendota, Hanford and Lemoore. After the stay in Fresno, the demonstrators will continue to the eastward, stopping at Clovis, Sanger and Reedley. Thence they will work to the southeast into Tulare county.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

A Coroner's jury yesterday decided that the mutilated remains gathered up along the Southern Pacific tracks Wednesday morning at Rolinda were those of Con O'Neil, and that the man met his death through accident.

When the mangled remains were first found, it was supposed that the man had lost his hold while stealing a ride on the brakebeams of a freight train. At the inquest yesterday, however, it was brought out that O'Neil was a respected workman and was seen to purchase a ticket and board a passenger train here.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

MILLION-DOLLAR JOBS.

(Continued From First Page.)

Slauson and Compton avenues. These will connect the paved city streets with the Harbor and Long Beach boulevards. At the south beaches, an important piece of work is nearly completed in the board way at Naples.

The Highway Commission is now preparing an annual report on the work done during the past year. It is expected the figures will show a saving as compared to the estimates under which the system was planned. On an average the saving is believed to be as high as 15 per cent. of the original appropriations and the commission hopes to find at the completion of the 370 miles that there will be a part of the $3,500,000 in the treasury, as well as the premium on the bonds.

Residents of Glendale and the lower end of San Fernando Valley are interested in a project to have the La Cañada road, which is being built westward from Pasadena, connect with the San Fernando road, the Los Feliz road to Hollywood and the system that is already outlined in the valley. A part of this road in Verdugo Cañon is already being boulevarded by private capital.

With a few more miles added it would offer a continuous foothill drive from Washington street by Vermont Avenue, through Hollywood across the Hollywood mountains and Griffith Park, either by the Cahuenga Pass or the Los Feliz road, through Glendale, skirting the Verdugo mountains, past Verdugo Park and to the sightly mesa on which are located La Crescenta and La Cañada, thence into Pasadena and return by the Huntington Drive.

FLOOD DAMAGE SLIGHT.

The only damage by the storms and floods reported by Chief Engineer Loder is in the matter of delay where grading was under way. Operations will necessarily be interrupted during the winter season, but an effort is being made to have the roads fairly well in use by the beginning of 1911.

The bridges and pieces of roads so far inspected and accepted as completed are reported to be fully in accordance with the specifications. The only trouble so far encountered has been in connection with the time clauses in the contracts. Several of the contractors have been unable to complete their work in the specified time, but the delays have not been serious.

"The great problem before the Highway Commission at present," said Mr. Loder, "is in securing good contractors to undertake the work that is ready. We are ready with specifications which will represent nearly $1,000,000 worth of work and we haven't the necessary number of contractors with proper equipment in Los Angeles. The people, having voted $3,500,000 for good roads, are naturally anxious to use them and our only hope of getting the work that we have planned, done this summer, is to secure bids from more contractors. The local contractors who can handle this kind of construction have work under way which is occupying them.

"Los Angeles, however, is resourceful in undertaking big enterprises and I have no doubt that another year will find a large percentage of the 370 miles of good roads ready for travel. Certainly we are seeing the need of these roads now for it is impossible to visit the unfinished work, except by putting on long boots and wading through the mud."

NEW TOWN IN VALLEY.

Plat of Cutler Accepted by Supervisors and Orosi Is Expected to Join. Bonds Sold.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VISALIA, Jan. 7.—The Supervisors have accepted and filed the plat for the first new town to be formed in Tulare county in the year 1910. It will be known as Cutler and is located twelve miles north of here, on the Santa Fé. Cutler is just one mile from Orosi, which has no railroad connections and it is expected that Orosi will move over to the new town or that the two will be merged. Some of the finest land in Tulare county is in the neighborhood.

The Supervisors have awarded to the First National Bank of Visalia the Exeter school bonds, recently voted to the amount of $30,000. The premium offered was $3391. There were several other bidders.

Another new record was made in Tulare county in 1909, in respect to the number of marriage licenses issued. During the year 224 were handed across the counter at the clerk's office, being a gain of 55 over any previous year.

Superior Judge Wallace has granted permission to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Strathmore to mortgage certain property belonging to it at that place for the sum of $1000. Permission is also granted the First Presbyterian Church of Lindsay to mortgage its property there to the amount of $1300. Both churches will spend the sums mentioned in the improvement of their buildings.

The directors of the Visalia Savings Bank held their annual meeting day before yesterday, and elected these officers: President, R. E. Hyde, Sr.; vice-president, R. E. Hyde, Jr.; cashier, C. J. Giddings; assistant cashier and secretary, L. C. Hyde. The affairs of the bank are in a prosperous condition, there being an increase of $75,000 in deposits over one year ago.

ESCAPES FROM WHITTIER.

Word has been received here that Delbert Bullock, a young man who stole a bicycle in Visalia and was sent to the reform school at Whittier, escaped from that institution several days ago. He is supposed to have gone to Texas.

It took William O. Clough, a prospector, seven days to journey from the high Sierras above Mineral King, to Visalia. He reports that the winter has been less severe than usual, so far and less than the average amount of snow has fallen. Mr. Clough was compelled to travel twelve miles on skis. At Mineral King he reports that there is twelve feet of snow.

Judge Wallace has fixed the collateral inheritance tax in the estate of E. Lathrop, a Tulare banker, who died some time ago, at $606.82. Considerable of the property was exempt.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 8.—The new Board of Police Commissioners has promulgated the appointment of Max Barretto to the office of Chief of Police for the ensuing two-year term. The Council will be asked to confirm the appointment at the meeting next Monday night.

The baseball game to be played on the Utah-avenue diamond tomorrow afternoon will be between the Santa Monica Pompanoes and the Oil Supply nine of Los Angeles. The ball grounds are being improved by the erection of a substantial wind-break and a canvas fence.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, Jan. 8.—The body of Mrs. Anna A. Woodbury, who died here yesterday afternoon, will be sent to her old home in Juanita, Neb., for burial. Deceased, who was 71 years of age, was the mother of Mrs. A. F. Webster of this beach.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Hollis of Aldebaron canal, was conducted this afternoon, the remains being interred in Woodlawn Cemetery. Deceased was 74 years of age.

EUCALYPTUS

Eucalyptus

For a Short Time Only

$100 Per Acre

Planted and Cared For Two Years

Second Big Excursion to the Murrieta Eucalyptus Groves Wednesday, Jan. 12

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

If you have never investigated the Eucalyptus industry—now is the time to investigate.

If you have investigated—now is the time to buy at Murrieta—The Home of the Eucalyptus.

EVERY MAN BOUGHT. That is the record of our first excursion on Wednesday last. Parties intending to buy five or ten acres at the most bought forty or fifty.

Why?

This is what Mr. H. B. Moore of 150 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, Cal., who purchased a 55-acre tract last Wednesday, says in reply to the query, "Why did you buy at Murrieta?"

"Because I am greatly impressed with the Eucalyptus situation at Murrieta. Because I found everything so much better than you had represented it to me. Because you have the right kind of soil and water conditions—and, best of all, because the present growth of Eucalyptus at Murrieta shows just what Eucalyptus will do there. To sum it all up in a few words: It was what I saw at Murrieta—not what you had told me—that impressed me so strongly. Your proposition speaks for itself. All that you will have to do is to take the buyer down to Murrieta and let him see for himself."

There is the crux of the whole matter. GO DOWN WITH US AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. That is all we ask you to do. We want you to investigate. We want you to see what you are buying. We will have excursions every few days. You can leave Los Angeles in the morning and return the same day. The fare for the round trip is only $4.50. It will prove a good investment and the trip will be an interesting one. Take a day off and join us on our next excursion. This offer is too good to last. At the rate this tract is going now, it will all be closed out in a few weeks. On any portion that may remain unsold on February 1st, the price will be advanced to $125 per acre.

Call at my office, or phone me, and say that you are going with us on our next excursion to see for yourself. Leave your deposit with me not later than Tuesday at 6 p. m., so we may be able to make arrangements for the automobiles and dinners in advance.

KARL K. KENNEDY

General Sales Agent for

MURRIETA EUCALYPTUS SYNDICATE

827 Central Building F-1660

Beer Beer Bee

$1 00

A DOZEN QUART

(BOTTLES TO BE RETURNE

Phones—
Home, A-1272
Sunset, Main 1641

OLD PLANTATION BEER
EAST SIDE BEER
RED RIBBON BEER
MAIER SELECT BEER

PINTS BE
70c A DO
Bottles
Returned

APRICOT CORDIAL
Extra fine flavor.
$1.00 AND $1.25 PER BOTTLE

PURE ROCK AND RYE
Stop that cough and that cold.
$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

PURE GIN
For your kidneys.
$1.00 AND $1.50 PER BOTTLE

"TRY IT"—OLIVENE PORT
Port Wine and Olive Oil. Will build you up.
$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY
From selected grapes.
$1.00 AND $1.25 PER BO

THE DINNER
MANHATTAN OR
COCKTAILS
$1.00 PER BOTTLE

Old Port Wines
75c, $1, $1.50 and $2 a Gal.

Old Sherry Wines
75c, $1, $1.50 and $2 a Gal.

Old Angelica Wi
75c, $1, $1.50 and $

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO.
108-110 S. Broadway, near First
All Kinds and Brands of Oli

SUNDAY MORNING.

New Emb

The first showing of spring
sion of great interest to wo
some of the

Most Attractive Styl

Particular attention is called
embroideries in

APPENZELL AN
EDGES, FLOUNCES A

It is hard to distinguish
embroideries. Worthy of sp
bands and flounces in Irish l

This season we have m
delicate embroideries for bab

We invite your inspectio

SECOND W
OF OUR

Clearance P
Ready-to-Wea

Space does not permit mentio
prices, but we quote a few

AS EXAMPLES O

Dresses

$25.00, sale price . $15.00
$50.00, sale price . $35.00
$85.00, sale price . $50.00
$165.00, sale price . $75.00

Evening Coats, Automobile
proportionately reduced in pri

Linens
At Clearance Prices

Napkins

in odd lot to close out:
22x22 Napkins, doz... $1.50
22x22 Napkins, doz... $2.00
24x24 Napkins, doz... $2.95
24x24 Napkins, doz... $4.00
24x24 Napkins, doz... $5.00

Pattern Cloths

Reduced prices to close.
Damask Cloths—Size 2 yards long, at..... $2.75
Damask Cloths, 2½ yards long, at..... $3.25
Damask Cloths—2½ yds. yards at..... $3.75
Damask Cloths—2 yards long, at..... $5.00

Clearan

50c values SHORT FLANNEL ETTE PETTICOATS, sale price

75c values SHORT FLANNEL ETTE PETTICOATS, sale price.

$1.00 values TENNIS FLANNEL GOWNS, sale price.....

$1.25 values TENNIS FLANNEL GOWNS, sale price.....

$1.25 values LONG KIMONO lined or cotton crepe) sale price.....

PERSONAL.

W. Newton, a wholesale paper
er of Toledo, O., is a guest at the
ntington.

C. Day, an artist of New Orleans,
a late arrival at the Hayward.

H. J. Woollacott and daughter
ved yesterday from a trip through
East, and have taken apartments
the Angelus.

P. Nolan, an Omaha attorney, is
ing a few days at the Hollen-

ksfield Baker, senior member of
concern owning the Baker & Ham-
Iron Works, San Francisco, is at
Van Nuys. He is accompanied
business associates—F. W. Erlig,

James A. K
of whom will
A. H. Coln
Neb., is at t
wealthy agric
Andrew Du
toria, B. C.,
deau. Mr. De
D. A. Brow
Boise, Idaho,
ing at the H
C. T. Whitu
Portland, Or.,
at the Lanke
Charles A.
Toledo, is re
beck.
M. E. Denni
and H. D. Co

New Embroideries

The first showing of spring embroideries is always an occasion of great interest to women. Monday we will display some of the

Most Attractive Styles We Ever Imported

Particular attention is called to our showing of hand loom embroideries in

APPENZELL AND MADEIRA BANDS, EDGES, FLOUNCES AND ALLOVERS.

It is hard to distinguish these from the real hand-made embroideries. Worthy of special mention are the matched bands and flounces in Irish lace effects.

This season we have made a specialty of dainty and delicate embroideries for baby outfits.

We invite your inspection Monday.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL ST.

A. FUSENOT CO

SPECIAL NOTICE—Beginning tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 10th, this store will open as usual at 8:30 a. m. and will close at 5:30 p. m.

Millinery at Clearance Prices

Monday we offer the major part of our stock of trimmed hats at the following low prices for quick and complete clearance..... **$2.50** AND **$5.00**

Special Offerings From

Dress Goods

AND TAILORING DEPARTMENTS

Desiring to reduce our stock of fine broadcloths before invoicing, we offer for this week in our tailoring department:

First-Class Suits Made to Order for $47.50

from Imported Broadcloth in choice of 20 new colorings with best quality linings and findings at.. **$47.50**

Clearance Price on IMPORTED SUITINGS—Values to $2. Sale price..... **$1.25**
In ten stylish colorings. Lot includes Bedford Cords, Satin Cotele and Serge Rayé.

REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS at ONE-THIRD LESS than regular price. In desirable materials, black and colors.
Sale price for three days only.

SECOND WEEK OF OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Clearance Prices on Ready-to-Wear Garments

Space does not permit mentioning all of the various prices, but we quote a few

AS EXAMPLES OF THE SAVING

Dresses		Suits	
$25.00, sale price	$15.00	$22.50, sale price	$15.00
$30.00, sale price	$35.00	$27.50, sale price	$20.00
$85.00, sale price	$50.00	$35.00, sale price	$25.00
$165.00, sale price	$75.00	$55.00, sale price	$40.00

Evening Coats, Automobile Coats and Rain Coats proportionately reduced in price.

January Sale of WHITE GOODS

The most important feature of Monday's business will be the opening of our

Annual Sale of White Goods

which continues for three days only. The following price concessions will be good only on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. SUCH SAVINGS ON STAPLE GOODS SHOULD INDUCE YOU TO BUY, NOT ONLY FOR PRESENT NEEDS, BUT ANTICIPATE YOUR WANTS FOR THE COMING SEASON.

FANCY SHEER WHITE GOODS VALUES TO 50c; SALE PRICE YD... **25c**
This lot includes fancy checks, plaids, embroidered effects and handsome novelties.

MADRAS WAISTINGS, VALUES TO 45c; SALE PRICE **25c**
This line embraces jacquard effects and staple stripes in all widths.

The More You Buy, the Greater the Saving

35c STRIPED IRISH DIMITY, at yard **22½c**
35c INDIA LINON. Sale price, yd..... **22½c**
50c INDIA LINON. Sale price, yd..... **30c**
40c FRENCH LAWN. Sale price, yd..... **25c**
50c FRENCH LAWN. Sale price, yd..... **35c**
85c FRENCH BATISTE, 47 in. Sale price, yd..... **50c**
45c PERSIAN LAWN. Sale price, yd..... **32½c**
75c PERSIAN LAWN. Sale price, yd..... **40c**
65c WHITE LINEN for waists and dresses, yd..... **45c**
$2.25 LONG CLOTH; limit of one piece to a customer, at bolt..... **$1.45**
$2.25 NAINSOOK, sheer quality; limit of one piece, at bolt..... **$1.45**

Laces at Clearance Prices

MONDAY WE OFFER:

Fancy Nets, Tuckings and Allover Laces in widths from 18 to 45 inches. Regularly worth $1.00 to $1.50. Clearance price, yard..... **75c**

Fancy Oriental Laces, Allovers, Tuckings, and Waist Frontings; widths 24 to 36 inches. Regularly worth up to $3.50. Clearance price..... **$1.75**

Venise and Oriental, Bands, Galloons and Edges, in white, cream and ecru.
Values to $2.50 at, yard..... $1.25
Values to $4.00 at, yard..... $1.75

All Lace Robes at 1-3 Less

Linens

At Clearance Prices

Napkins

in odd lot to close out:
22x22 Napkins, doz... **$1.50**
22x22 Napkins, doz... **$2.00**
24x24 Napkins, doz... **$2.95**
24x24 Napkins, doz... **$4.00**
24x24 Napkins, doz... **$5.00**

Pattern Cloths

Reduced prices to close.
Damask Cloths—Size 2 yards long, at..... **$2.75**
Damask Cloths, 2½ yards long, at..... **$3.25**
Damask Cloths—2½ yds. yards at..... **$3.75**
Damask Cloths—2 yards long, at..... **$5.00**

Silks

At Clearance Prices

75c values CORDED TAFFETA and DEMI-GRAIN SILKS—Yard at..... **50c**

$1 value MESSALINES SATIN CORD and OTTOMAN SILKS—widths 20 and 21 in. Yard at..... **75c**

$1.25 values 36-inch BLK. CHIFFON TAFFETA, superior quality, at, yard..... **$1**

$1.00 value 36-inch BLK. CHIFFON TAFFETA, at, yard..... **85c**

$1.15 GENUINE BONNET 23-in. BLACK TAFFETA SILK..... **85c**

Gloves

At Clearance Prices

Monday we will close out a lot of modish biarritz Gloves, regularly worth $1.35, at, sale price..... **95c** PAIR

They are 8-button length glace kid gloves with overseams and French backs. Closed wrists with strap adjustment. Shown in white and various shades of tan. These gloves will be fitted, but not sent C.O.D. or on approval. None exchanged.

Lace Pieces

1-3 Less

than regular selling prices. For Monday's clearance we offer: DOYLIES, CENTER PIECES AND SCARFS, in hand-made linen. CLUNY LACE, HAND EMBROIDERED MADEIRA, ARABIAN AND ANTIQUE LACES, at prices

ONE-THIRD LESS

Children's Garments

At Clearance Prices

Monday we offer:

GIRLS' LONG COATS
For ages from 6 to 14 years, at
1-4 Off

ALL GIRLS' WOOLEN DRESSES, for ages 6 to 14 years. (Except Sailor Suits.)
1-3 Off

CHILDREN'S FELT HATS
1-3 Off

CHILDREN'S LONG COATS.
For ages 2 to 6 years.
1-3 Off

Kimonos AND Robes

At Clearance Prices

We offer the following reduced prices for Monday's clearance:

$1.50 Flannelette Kimonos

in a large range of colors and styles, Monday at, each... **95c**

Flannelette Kimonos and Robes

Regularly worth $2.50, $2.75, $3.00 and $3.50. Choice Monday at. **$1.95**

This offer includes a large variety for selection. Some of these garments are effectively trimmed with bands of colored satin.

Clearance Sale Prices in Our Bargain Basement

50c values SHORT FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS, sale price.. **25c**
75c values SHORT FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS, sale price.. **50c**
$1.00 values TENNIS FLANNEL GOWNS, sale price..... **79c**
$1.25 values TENNIS FLANNEL GOWNS, sale price..... **95c**
$1.25 values LONG KIMONOS (fleeced lined or cotton crepe) sale price..... **95c**

Clearance Prices on $6 to $7.50 All Wool

Dress Skirts

In new smart models. Shown in black, brown and navy all-wool materials. Sale price Monday..... **$5.00**
Also a lot of staple $5.00 models in all-wool dress skirts at clearance price Monday... **$3.75**

Tailored Waists

At Almost Half Price

An advantageous purchase of the year-end clean-up of one of the best manufacturers, enables us to offer such exceptionally good values in madras and percale tailored waists.

$1.50 and $1.75 values at, each. **95c**
$2.00 values at, each... **$1.25**

$4.00 WOOL SWEATERS for ladies. Sale price..... **$1.95**
$7.50 LONG COAT SWEATERS for ladies. Sale price.... **$3.95**
$1.50 and $2.00 all-wool SWEATERS for children. Sale price..... **$1.00**
75c cotton and wool SWEATERS for children. Sale price..... **58c**
$2.50 and $3.00 LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONOS. Sale price..... **$1.75**

PERSONAL.

W. Newton, a wholesale paper ... of Toledo, O., is a guest at the ...

C. Day, an artist of New Orleans, ... his arrival at the Hayward.

H. J. Woollacott and daughter ... yesterday from a trip through ... and have taken apartments ... Angelus.

F. Nolan, an Omaha attorney, is ... a few days at the Hollenbeck.

Baker, senior member of ... owning the Baker & Hamilton ... Sacramento, San Francisco, is at the Van Nuys. He is accompanied ... business associates—F. W. Erlin, James A. Kellar, George Shafer—all of whom will remain over this week.

A. H. Colman and wife of Diller, Neb., is at the Alexandria. He is a wealthy agriculturist.

Andrew Dunsmore and wife of Victoria, B. C., is registered at the Nadeau. Mr. Dunsmore is a merchant.

D. A. Browne, a mining engineer of Boise, Idaho, with his wife, is staying at the Hayward.

C. T. Whitney, a real estate dealer of Portland, Or., is spending a few days at the Lankershim.

Charles A. Boesch, an optician of Toledo, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

M. E. Dennis of Marshalltown, Iowa, and H. D. Cofield of Grand Rapids, Mich., are tourist guests at the Van Nuys.

William Reynolds, Jr., a merchant of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is a late arrival at the Alexandria.

James Campbell, one of the extensive lumber operators of Seattle, is at the Angelus. He is accompanied by his wife.

Arthur A. Lott, formerly manager of the Los Angeles Theater, is a guest at the Hayward. He arrived yesterday from New York City.

T. T. Denhart, a Methodist minister, and wife of Provo, Utah, are spending their honeymoon at the Angelus.

Oswald Petre and son, Archie Petre, of Mexico City are late arrivals at the Hollenbeck. Father and son are engaged in general contracting in Mexico City, and came here to visit old friends, having resided in Los Angeles for many years previous to going to the southern republic. They were met at the Hollenbeck by J. H. Laubacher, E. G. Laubacher and R. H. McGrath, all of Oxnard, where the Petre family is still represented in Mrs. George Austin, a daughter.

Col. C. B. Sweezy, U.S.A., his wife and two children are registered at the Lankershim from Fort Huachuca, Philippines.

A party of prominent arrivals at the Alexandria is made up of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, all registered from Piedmont. The Havens family is at the head of the Realty Syndicate of Oakland, and is reputed among the very wealthy families of the northern part of the State. They are here for Aviation Week.

GIFT FROM HIS MEN.

Los Angeles Railway Employees to Present Loving Cup to President Huntington.

The motormen and conductors employed on the Los Angeles Railway Company's lines will present a loving cup to H. E. Huntington Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Eagle Rock carbarn.

The cup will cost $165, and to this cost will be added a stand and case, suitably engraved, which will bring the total to about $200.

The men have raised nearly $400 by popular subscription among themselves, and will use the excess in an informal smoker at the barns at the time of the presentation.

The loving cup will be presented in recognition of the trolley magnate's interest in the welfare of the men, as shown by the voluntary advance in the wages of all employés which took effect the first of the year.

It has not been definitely decided who will make the presentation of the cup, but on the committee are representatives from all the Los Angeles Railway barns in the city. Motorman Phillips of the Eagle Rock line is in charge of the arrangements.

Judge Sentenced Himself to Jail.

By inadvertently writing his own name in the document by which he sentenced Charles Morris, Judge Thomas Tregoning of Evans, Md., nearly sent himself to jail for thirty days.

Morris was charged with larceny and proved that he was intoxicated and his intentions were not bad. The judge dismissed th ecase of larceny and the District Attorney drew a new complaint charging him with disturbance, on which Morris was tried, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to jail.

The judge wrote his own instead of the defendant's name in the mittimus sent to the Sheriff, the error being discovered in the nick of time.—[Baltimore American.

The Times-Mirror Company

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER....Vice-Pres. Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND. . Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Pronounced Loce-AHNG hayl-als.

Vol. 57, No. 37.
Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-ninth year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 35,000 words daily, not including specials.

TERMS:—Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department. Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Main 8200; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 34th St., New York; 1274 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. (THE TIMES on file:) San Francisco office, Room 1206 Call Building. H. J. Bidwell, Representative.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1896 15,-561; for 1897, 19,436; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,781; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 23,443; for 1902, 30,500; for 1903 30,346; for 1904, 37,707; for 1905, 43,180; for 1906, 30,561 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; for 1908, 55,799 copies; for 1909, 54,934 copies; Sunday average for 1909, 81,128 copies.

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points

The excitement opens tomorrow. Prepare to put a crick in your neck.

It seems that Gifford Pinchot got "kicked in the slate," as Harry Lauder would say.

We can think of no more pathetic spectacle than that of a young boy smoking a cigarette.

Don't go up in the air during the next few days. Leave that sort of thing to the aviators.

Gen. Chaffee will go down into history, among other things, as "The watchdog of the aqueduct."

Pinhead McCarthy's appointments sound like nothing so much as a roll call of the Gaelic League.

Of course it will be a great week for crowds, but we are used to crowds, as far as that's concerned.

If aviators swear when the machinery doesn't work we have the advantage of being out of hearing, anyway.

"Rumor kills J. Pierpont Morgan," reads a headline. It takes more than a rumor to kill the chief merger man.

Japanese editors are sure that their country will have another war with Russia. The wish is father to the thought.

We believe it is unanimously conceded that aviation week is fortunate in having waited until the weather changed.

One Nicaraguan general has been drowned, which shows that there is some risk even in being a general in Nicaragua.

It may be that this year's California orange crop may prove short, but it will be more than made up by the unusually large tourist crop.

Ten thousand criminals were traced by their finger marks in England last year, proving that a criminal cannot be too careful with his fingers.

The new President of Nicaragua has apologized for the death of Cannon and Groce, but we doubt that it will do the gentlemen aforesaid any good.

Santa Monica and Sawtelle have been given a most terrifying object lesson in the business of diet. Death lurks in what a man puts into his mouth.

Los Angeles and the immediate vicinage must look so lovely from a balloon that we should think a balloonist would want to stay in the air all the time.

The way we look at the political campaign in Great Britain is that the English are doing all the fighting and the Welsh and Scotch will get all the offices.

Since the fact is that Los Angeles must become accustomed to airships sooner or later, it is well that we are to be broken into it by a bunch of them at once.

"The proposition to enfranchise women should go before the Legislature," asserts a Maryland editor. Certainly. Everybody hates a Legislature, anyway.

Special attention will be given to the concerns of farmers in the taking of this year's Federal census. The "Rube" is no longer the joke that he used to be.

Sir Williams Benn had his frock coat torn off and his head punched at a London political meeting. We trust that he takes it as sadly as every Englishman is said to take his pleasures.

We judge from the dispatches that the matter of holding an election in England doesn't differ very much from the manner in which an election is held in a Central American republic.

One of the French aëronauts now here says he would like to take some of our pretty girls flying. We have pretty girls who wouldn't be afraid to take that or most any other kind of a risk.

The Census Bureau is now experiencing considerable difficulty in securing enumerators for the reason that men are now busy at other things that pay better. This is not a Democratic administration.

The pulpits are now aroused on the divorce problem and arrayed against the evil. But the question is are all ministers of the gospel, Jew and Christian alike, prepared to refuse to remarry divorced persons?

A lot of fun has been poked at the revolution in Nicaragua by newspaper paragraphers. But the fool thing has caused a good deal of real suffering down there. It is a business that ought to be stopped, once and for all.

Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, declares that Germany wants peace. The proof of it is that the Kaiser's folks are so blamed busy building warships that they can hardly think of anything else.

Upon his departure from these shores several days ago, Dr. Wu announced that he will return to visit us fifty years hence. There was once a favorite old plant called the "live-forever," the place of which Mr. Wu has now preempted.

During the year 1909 people of wealth in America gave away the vast total of $141,250,000 for charitable and other helpful purposes. If this sort of thing keeps up starvation will be as completely dissipated as the game of ping pong.

THE MEGALOCEPHALOUS.

It is a safe proposition in natural philosophy that no man was ever so big as his job. Certainly no American citizen is as big as the American government. The new disease megalocephalitis has become so prevalent that something must be done to arrest its course. In a country whose government is founded upon the corner-stone expressed by the phrase "majority rule" one might very well expect to find more than the average of modesty, of proper humility, which would cause each one of us to subordinate his actions, although not his opinions, to prevailing public opinion. In such a country, with so frequent changes in the administration of its government from top to bottom, we can well afford to possess our souls in patience. No matter what apparent wrong we see here and there in details, we know that in the end enlightened public opinion will correct errors and do away with abuses. Over against this view is another. Each citizen has a right to his own opinions, must guide his actions by his own intelligence and his own conscience, and must never cease to labor within proper bounds for the amelioration of all conditions in the life of the body politic and for the removal of all abuses, large and small, in governmental affairs. Between the boundary lines of these two rules of conduct every man may walk in peace and confidence.

None regret more than ourselves the loss of the Hon. Gifford Pinchot's services to his country. We have held this gentleman in high esteem unqualifiedly until within very recent months. But sober judgment and the most careful consideration compel us to the conclusion that the action taken by the President was not only just, but necessary. We are not now speaking merely from partisan standpoints or observation. The harmony and further continuance in control of the affairs of the government by the Republican party undoubtedly demanded the action taken by Mr. Taft. But more important and over and above all this, the wellbeing of the public service demanded it. Unless reasonable discipline is maintained in the public service from the President all the way down the line there can be no efficiency in the service. Insubordination spells destruction.

The inharmony existing between the President of the United States and the Chief Forester is a thing of the latter's own creation. Mr. Taft is blameless of any act or word, glance of the eye or gesture of the hand that could in any way have brought about the quarrel. It was of Mr. Pinchot's seeking, of his making, of his continuing. The President has been patient to the proverbial point of patience ceasing to be a virtue. The Chief Forester tried to drive the President into a corner, to defy him, to cast contempt upon his office and authority, and to defy his power. He got exactly what he had to get, what there was no escape from.

This contention centers around the person of Mr. Ballinger, the Secretary of the Interior in the President's Cabinet. He was no unknown quantity in public life when Mr. Taft invited him to take a seat in his official family. He was an inheritance in a way from the preceding administration. Mr. Ballinger was Commissioner-General of the Land Office under the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. He had that President's confidence and approbation up to the very moment of his retirement from office to be succeeded by Mr. Taft. It is only a fair assumption drawn from the close relations and absolute confidence existing between the outgoing and the incoming President that the selection of Mr. Ballinger for a Cabinet portfolio was known to Mr. Roosevelt, if not discussed with him by Mr. Taft.

Everything went well until a person named Louis R. Glavis, connected with the Land Office in a rather humble position at Seattle, in the State of Washington, broke loose in a direct and positive attack upon Secretary Ballinger, charging him with knowledge if not participation in the fraudulent acquisition of certain portions of the public domain, particularly in the case of what are known as the Cunningham coal claims in the Territory of Alaska. This attack of Mr. Glavis was not made through his superiors in office, or through the government in any way. It was a public attack made by a cheap subordinate in one department against the distinguished head of another.

The case was referred to President Taft, and all that Glavis had to offer was laid before him. The President's decision was an absolute exculpation of the member of his Cabinet attacked, and this was accompanied by the prompt dismissal of Glavis from his office. On went the war on the side of the rebels, headed by Glavis. It soon became evident that the forestry bureau was furnishing ammunition for hostile guns. Mr. Ballinger endured it with the calmness of a gentleman and of a man of high mind. But the charges became so frequent and so specific that finally it seemed necessary to the Cabinet officer to ask for a Congressional investigation of the whole subject.

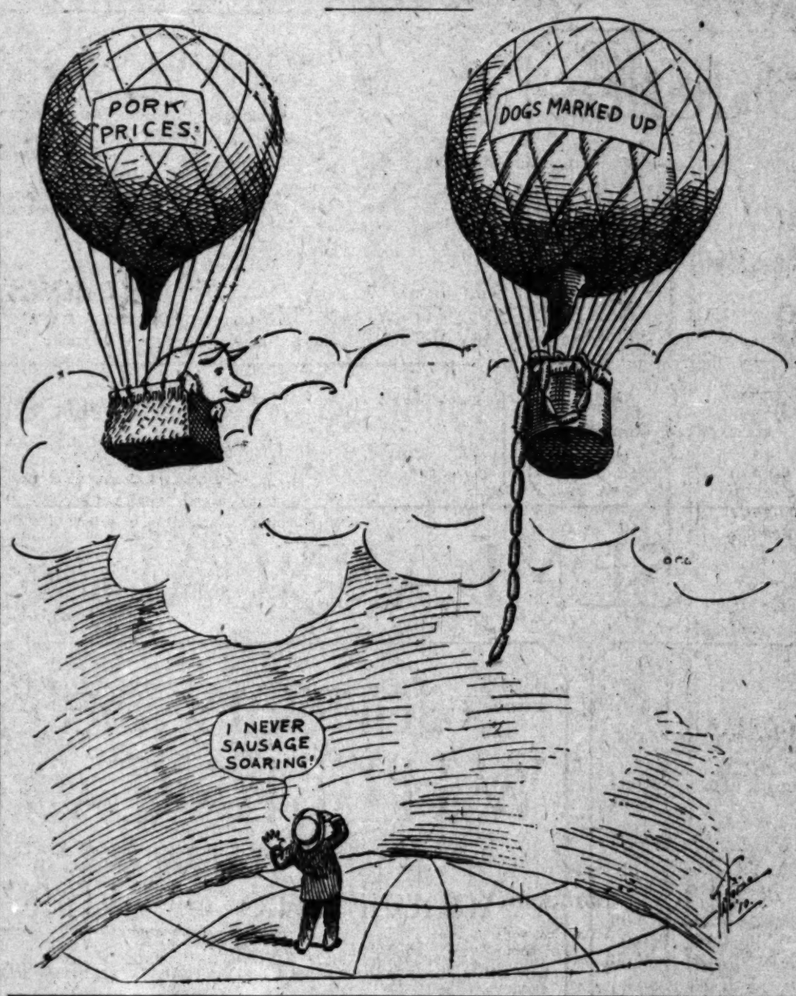
There the case rested, when Gifford Pinchot (against the advice of the Cabinet officer under whom he acts, Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture,) in a rather surreptitious way dragged it anew before the public. He did it with malice prepense in order to time this public attack upon the Ballinger administration of the Interior Department with the message of the President to Congress asking for an investigation of the whole subject. Secretary Wilson is regarded by all who know him as a thoroughly painstaking public servant and as a man of unquestioned integrity. Moreover, he is guided in all his acts by that canny shrewdness which comes from his Scotch ancestry. That he would advise Mr. Pinchot or any other public man to condone wrongdoing on the part of any person or to cover up corruption in any way no one will think for a moment. When he counselled Pinchot not to take the step proposed we may be sure that Mr. Wilson not only saw such a step would be injudicious, but that it would be wrong. Mr. Ballinger has pursued the even tenor of his way, unswerved in any respect from his direct course by any attacks or by any public investigation. He has demanded that this investigation be made. He has asked that it be made absolutely thorough, and furthermore, that the whole proceedings be had in the open where the public can see and hear everything that is said and done. On the other side not a few of the most ardent supporters of the Chief Forester are straining every point to prevent any investigation whatever into that side of the public service from which the attack comes. They are exceedingly loath that the investigation should touch the management of the office over which Mr. Pinchot has presided so long. In fairness to Mr. Pinchot it must be said that he is not, at least openly, in this attitude. Indeed he is reported to have said that he had no objection to the inquiry going as far as was desired, but be it noted that this declaration came rather tardily.

It may have created a tremor in the House of Representatives when by a not unusual coalition between the "insurgent" Republicans and the outright hostile Democrats the appointment of the committee on investigation was taken out of the hands of the Speaker of the House and reserved to the House. We do not partake of this disquietude. Indeed we are glad the case has gone the way it has. It will serve two excellent purposes. It proves the contention of this journal that there is no czar in the House of Representatives or elsewhere in the United States (although there are a good many would-be czars, among them the Hon. Gifford Pinchot.) It will establish our contention that the House of Representatives is absolutely in the saddle and can ride when it will over Speaker and committees of every kind whenever it seems right to do so. Another good result will be that there can be no charge of whitewashing after the investigation is over.

There are two facts worthy of particular attention in this connection. The first is that the attack upon Mr. Ballinger began before the seat under him in the President's official family was warm. The other (and this rests upon the absolute statement of Mr. Taft) is that Mr. Pinchot never took the trouble to read a line of Mr. Ballinger's defense, to inquire anything about the other side of the controversy, and he took the Glavis statements for their full face value without learning their basis.

What the result of this regrettable quarrel, created in so unseemly a manner by the gross insubordination of Hon. Gofford Pinchot, will be no one can tell. There is one thing sure. There is an irrepressible conflict between two great wings of the American people, and it is only by crushing the whole matter out that the right will ever prevail. It is a case similar to that wherein a great soldier said: "We will have peace if we have to fight for it."

A DISTRESSING RACE.



A GREAT SCHOLAR DEPARTED.

Francis Satolli, a cardinal of the Roman Church, whose death was announced in this paper yesterday, will be remembered now and in times to come for his striking abilities as a scholar. Americans will recall him pleasantly as the first apostolic delegate from the Vatican to the United States. The impression he made upon the public of this country was that he was a strong man, kindly and broad, and that he performed his mission here with a grace that made friends for himself and his church among all classes of the people.

Cardinal Satolli was a great pulpit orator, but he shone especially as a writer. His text-books are standards in Catholic schools and colleges. His efforts in the wider fields of church literature have been such as to rank him almost with the doctors of the church, who came near to the splendor attained by St. Augustine himself.

An intellectual product, such as Satolli, is possible only under circumstances such as surrounded him. He was destined from his very cradle for the cloth and his education was, consequently, not a matter of chance. Step by step he was guided along the glittering pathways of learning through youth to manhood. He was a scholar by profession and never ceased to be a student. It is in this way, and in this way alone, that great learning can be acquired within the span of one human lifetime.

That Satolli transcended his fellows who were trained with equal care and whose destinies were as inexorably mapped out, is the fact that distinguishes his memory now. That he led his contemporaries is a proof that he was gifted with a superior intelligence and ability. In the intellectual world—which is a Bohemian world, indeed, where the scholar is revered by scholars without regard to creed—Cardinal Satolli's passing will be deeply regretted.

ZELAYA THROWN OVERBOARD.

There has been a disposition to criticise Mr. Knox, the Secretary of State, for the phrases he has used in speaking of Zelaya, former tyrant of Nicaragua. He branded him not only as a usurping tyrant, but as a murderer. We have noted a good deal of hesitation as to the proper verdict to be found against Cannon and Groce, two Americans put to death by Zelaya's orders. It was the execution of these two men that called forth from Mr. Knox the charge against Zelaya as a murderer.

It will scarcely be asserted that the new President of Nicaragua, called to the seat of office by Zelaya and by none other, Madriz, is prejudiced against his former chief. This new executive of Nicaragua relieves us of anxiety and gives us a basis on which now to form definite conclusions as to the justness of the charges made by Mr. Knox against the former tyrant, and as to the propriety of the execution of Cannon and Groce. Madriz says specifically that these Americans were illegally and unjustifiably murdered. That would seem to end the discussion.

A German scientists declares that carbonic oxide is not so poisonous as other gases found in coal. We have no doubt that this information will prove more interesting to our readers than to persons who have tried the carbonic oxide with fatal results.

Skating rinks and dance halls are the natural cancer growths of large cities. And when these vile institutions are abolished other means of corruption are invented. The cure is wiser and more careful parents.

We have been shown that a can of poisoned pears is even more fatal than a Central American battle.

BURDETTE'S COMMENTS.

XXXVIII.

"Going Away From Here."

Going away from where people love you to places where they love only what they think you've got.

From where you make money to where you can't do anything but spend it.

From where you may sleep in a room twenty feet square and a bed six feet wide, or, if you feel cramped in such narrow quarters, you repose out on a sleeping porch bounded by the State of California and roofed by the boundless canopy of heaven.

To sleep in a two-bunk cell on a sleeping car in the midst of an International Exposition of Snores, or in a dungeon-keep on board a steamship during the presentation of the marine opera of "Oh Me, Oh My; I Know I'll Die!"

Going away from your neighbors to lands inhabited exclusively by strangers. From our own dear native land to countries peopled by foreigners. It is inexpressibly lonesome to be the only native in an empire full of foreigners. There are some countries which are so given over to foreigners that there are no Irish, even, among those present. These lands are to be avoided by travelers as unfit for human habitation.

Going away from a town where we have a general election between times, to countries where a king holds office sometimes for forty years with the Eighth Ward "Dead agin 'im" all the time. And to other countries where His Majesty is mighty lucky if, after the coronation, he has time to pull off his boots before the bomb goes off.

Going away from a Christian land where we spell hickory with a j, to benighted lands where they spell home without an h. So foolish are the people who travel.

Small wonder there are three great homesick points for outward-bound Californians. Going east we get homesick at Lamanda Park; south, at Santa Ana; north, at Saugus, and west, about half way to Avalon. Same thing half way back.

Sometimes the homesickness comes on worst and sorest right in the station. When there are friends who love you so dearly they long for just one more handclasp. When they watch you with eager eyes so long as they can see you and then watch the train out of sight, and even chase after it with wildly semaphoring arms and wig-wagging handkerchiefs. All the rest of the world has nothing like that—nothing so pricelessly dear as the love of constant friends. That's one of the things we go away from when we travel. That's why we call it "going abroad." We go entirely abroad when we leave the home acres. Why can't we be content to abide at our own firesides and study geography? It contains lots more than we'll ever learn.

And in these evil days which have fallen upon such sadly distrustful places the traveler is compelled to bring home large quantities of truck, loot and duffle from all the places he claims to have visited, else will a suspicious race scoff at his stories of adventure.

You recall the old story about Lord Chesterfield, when his son besought the paternal permission to descend into a coal mine. He refused. "Why do you wish to go down into a mine?" "Why, I want to be able to say I've been down in one." "Well, can't you say it?"

Saying so might have done very well in Chesterfield's time. But in our day the adventurer would have to bring up half a ton of coal and ten hundredweight of slate—that is the proper proportion in a ton of good coal—to prove his assertion. Then, if to emphasis his proof he brought up a fossil, people would brand him as a nature faker. What's the use of traveling unless you go on a tramp freighter?

First day out we are impressed with another change in the proportions and relations of things in the world. Looking out of the window on the cinder side of the car, behold, a white horse. Another, lo, a third. Three white horses. A black-haired girl is riding one; a lass with nut-brown curls is driving the second, and standing in the door of her home a girl with locks of gold is talking to the youthful cavalier who leans from the saddle of the third. There isn't a red-headed girl in sight—not even on the car. A few years ago such a combination was impossible. What has divorced the presence of the red-haired girl from the charm of the white horse.

The automobile! Nothing less. The gasoline buggy, inspirer of good roads and destroyer of olden charms and traditions. One could see the snowiest of these three white steeds, the one bestrode by the young cavalier, milk-white as the palfrey of Lady Godiva, look sadly at the flowing tresses of Goldilocks in the doorway, and shake his head as one who should say hoarsely, "What's the use?" Even the horses notice it. There are just as many white horses as ever. And there are just as many lovely girls with the hair of Titian as ever. But they do not call to one another from afar any more. All sorts of girls now braid their white hands the flowing manes of their thoroughbreds. But there isn't the least doubt in the world that the milk-white charger misses the girl with the gold-red hair.

A man has just got on the car, and has noted the fact in the manner peculiar to him. You know the man. He comes aboard like a horse scrambling into a box car. He stands coming in at the door. He finds his chair with imperious air of a sheriff searching the car for a horse thief. He does everything with a bang. He slams his umbrella and cane into the rack. He slams his suitcase on the floor. He slams the window up if it is down, and slams it down if it is up. He wakens the baby whom it has taken a mother fifty miles to soothe to sleep. He startles a nervous old lady, who thinks a collision is on, into a hysterical little shriek, which he discovers the dear old soul with blushing confusion. Finally he espies an acquaintance at the other end of the car, bawls out a thunderous salutation, sits down with the air of a man who has found his seat, entered into possession, and defies any living man to take it away from him.

And he is no more secure in his possession than is the little weazen-faced old man who has noiselessly in with gum shoes, breathed a bored softness as he packed away his little belongings, and then hooked himself on the extreme end of the farther corner of the chair, as though expected to have to give up the larger share to some one else.

Later in the day little old Hatchet-face comes back from the dining car, found that some one has taken possession of his chair. With the most bored silence and apparent timidity he carries his strange baggage to the end of the car and installed himself with the same scared look that probably deceived the man who jumped his chair into thinking him "easy." Presently the owner also returned. He seemed to feel that the passengers rather expected something from him, and no more than a statement. So he said, with asperity, "that he was a stranger; that it was his first trip over the road, and he thought he would like to sit on the ocean side of the car." He added, "if there was no objection." The silence that followed this half request for the conductor was a little embarrassing, and the stranger volunteered the further information that he had never before seen the Pacific Ocean.

The leathery little old atom coughed apologetically we thought he was going to give up his seat. But he only remarked that the Pacific would be there when the man came back, and in support of his assertion that "it had been there, in the same place, fer ten years to my knowed of."

After which we all had a very nice time, as is, most all of us.

Travel would be very monotonous if things happened to the other passengers.

Robert J. Burdette

Elimination of "Hello."

The matter of greetings at the telephone figured in various philosophic disquisitions, as nothing of casual comment upon a theme. The loftiest flight which this interesting topic achieved, we believe, was in a late novel of high life, wherein the aristocratic millionaires were represented as shuddering to the very core of refined being when addressed over the telephone by vulgar "Hello!" We presume that the unfortunate individual on the other end should have preceded with "Greetings!" "Happy Day!" "If it please your loveliness," or some such elegance. But to the most of us "Hello!" is good enough and indeed a sweet and tender word. Why is it, then, that the word is fast vanishing from the wires? Simply, because of the sordid age—when seconds are esteemed more than health or happiness—the elimination of "Hello!" makes for speed. As an emollient, as a recant and saponifier no criticism of the word has been offered. There is something about the quality of its utterance which combines a caress with a maximum of grace. Such pure thoughts are of no avail with the telephone directors, however. Save in rare circumstances "Hello!" is now allowed to cross a central office.—[New York Evening Sun.

The Annual Bath.

I believe these Mexican Indians never bathe at all. In fact, there is a belief among them that to bathe is to court sickness and death. There was a sick boy in a hut where a friend of mine called one day, and my friend suggested to the mother that a bath might cure him. The father held up his hands in horror.

"A bath! That would kill him!" he exclaimed. "He never bathed in my life, and my children were bathed and never will."

Down in the low countries they do bathe once a year. At midnight on the 29th of June—the eve of St. Paul's day—the two good saints go into the ocean and make the water harmless for the year within reach of the sea, who have confidence in the protecting powers of the saints, gather on that day and recklessly wash their feet in the waters points removed from the coast the 24th of June is the annual bathing day. This is St. John's day, and that good saint has a concession to make the rigors of the rivera for the benefit of the year's clean ones.—[December Outing.

McCarthy Rule.

San Francisco is in the way of having a time in her municipal affairs during the coming years. Under our system the Mayor, if he is pretty much the whole thing, and Mr. McCarthy commonly chooses. The Board of Supervisors subject to his will; the charter makes him practically master of the public purse and absolute master of the police and other administrative departments. And—he will be the master all right—he will rule with his own hand and it will be a heavy hand well doubled up. And who is there to say that San Francisco will get anything that she does not deserve?—[San Francisco Argonaut.

Experience.

Behold yon rough and flinty road
Where youth, now youth no more,
Gropes whining, seeking crumbs of hope
He cast away of yore.
—[Emma Ghent Curtis, in the January Century.

Dangers of Overeating.

"Don't overeat," says a physician, "it produces pneumonia." It also superinduces plutocracy and paresis among packers and the nappers of the ultimate consumer.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

As to Coming Aross.

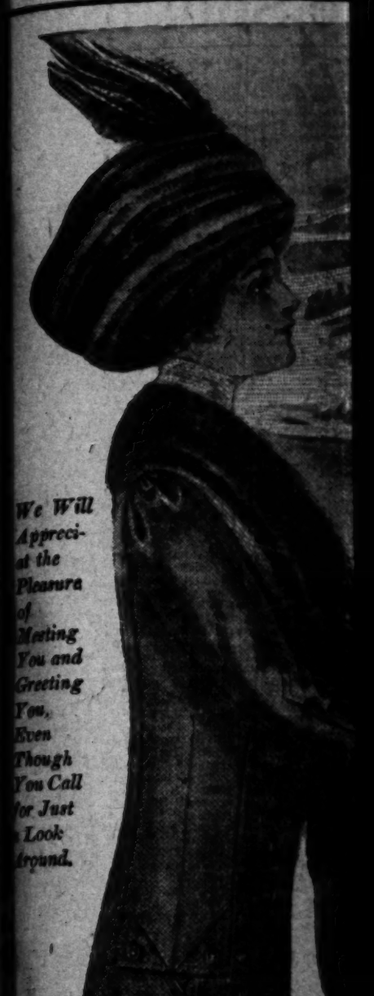
There was an increase of $41,800,802 in the customs receipts of the port of New York this year, affording further evidence of how Collector Loeb has made the people who come across come across.—[Chicago News.

"What is the motto of your nation?" asked the newcomer.

"'Step lively, please,'" answered his Australian friend.—[Buffalo Express.

Having only eleven wives this year, Abou ought to be able to list it as about his own Christmas.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

For Investment
Units of Business Property
The Trustee Compa
424 Broadway



LESS THEORY.

EPING GRIP ON STUDENTS.

Trade School Will Be Tried Here.

tary Industrial and Book Learning.

Principal Suggests Plan for Work.

Board of Education having determined to set apart the Macy-street grammar school to be equipped as a trade school, along the lines followed in some of the eastern cities, the following becomes of interest to every

be one more step in the equipment of boys and girls for the actual battle of life, without compelling them to go through the eight grades of the grammar school in order to enter the Manual High School, and should thus be a benefit to the large number of boys who are compelled to become self-supporting when they leave the grammar grade or even at the close of the eighth grade work.

Recent city teachers' institute meeting was given to the discussion of this topic, and the interest shown was quite remarkable. Dr. Lee, principal of the Macy-street school, where the experiment is to be tried, has taken the subject up in a practical way, and comes forward with a suggested plan for the conduct of such a school.

The principal argument in favor of the trade school is that the public school is losing every year many boys and girls who see no chance by remaining in school after the age of fourteen years. Many children have no inclination for high school, and are practically unskilled, untrained for the battle of the business world, or for any trade.

Those who have had the problem in various cities to solve have found that manual training, coupled with the usual studies in the academic grades, keeps these children in school until they are 16 years old, and then enables them to enter industrial life, equipping them with the knowledge and the ability to enter the trial processes and to succeed. How brief is the case is stated below.

There are at the present time in this country four types of trade schools—the trade school, the trade junior trade school, the part time school and the industrial high school.

The trade school is designed to fit young men between the ages of 16 and 20 for the various mechanical trades. It is a trade school in the narrowest sense, as it has no academic work at all. It is designed for the student devoting his entire time to bricklaying, carpentering, or whatever trade he may choose to follow. Such courses usually last from twelve months to three years, and turn out men who are able to perform the full duties of their trade. The graduates would in most cases be unwelcome in the unions, the output of which would be avoided by employers, who prefer to train their own men under direct supervision. The trade committees from the various trades in the New York Trade School in New York City is a successful example of this type.

The junior trade school differs from the trade school in three very important particulars. It is designed for a younger class of pupils, usually fitting them at 14 years of age, and graduating them at 18 years of age. It devotes only half of its time to trade work, using the other half for academic branches. Moreover, it does not aim to turn out finished workmen along these lines, but merely claims that the training received in such thorough industrial work will enable them to enter the trades for a short time the facts of which, owing to the rapid advancement, could not be learned in the apprenticeship. It has been conclusively proved by the Industrial Commission of Massachusetts that the graduates may enter the trades at the age of 16 years, at the

From New York

The Nation's center of wealth and fashion, I have obtained the smartest ideas in this season's tailoring for young ladies—and ladies who are not young, too—who appreciate that indescribable difference that makes the ladies dress stylishly—VERY STYLISHLY—but not "SPORTILY"—will surely be pleased.

Advance Fashion Show **1910** **Advance Fashion Show**

One Day Only—Monday

THE biggest inducement ever offered in Ladies' Tailoring in Los Angeles. I have just returned from New York, bringing with me ten cases of the smartest and snappiest fabrics ever shown in any tailoring house in the world. Also eight of the best mechanics in ladies' tailoring money can obtain. Every one bearing a good reputation and employed only by the largest Fifth avenue establishments. My prices for these goods this season will be ranged at $65, $75, $90 and $100, and they can't be duplicated for any less anywhere in the world with the grade of work I do and the trimmings I put in every suit.

Tomorrow—One Day Only

In order to get my shop started for this coming season and keep my extra force of tailors, which I just brought along, busy during this month I will cut my prices immediately, regardless of cost, for ONE DAY ONLY. Any suit in the house made to your measure, made to order for

$35.00

Monday, One Day Only, January 10th

Made the same as if you paid me the full price.

Remember This will be your only opportunity to be strictly and fashionably tailored dressed for this coming season at such a small price as $35, which as a rule only covers the cost of workmanship.

Just think, to have a suit made to your liking, made to please you, and, best of all, to keep its shape until cast aside. It's in the Work and Knowing How, and We Know that to Perfection.

In my buy for this season's wear I have bought the very best blue serges, which will be the rage this season. Plain and fancy stripes, all imported goods. Our original model just from Paris. Norfolk and Hunting Suits. Riding Habits, straddle and side. Golf and Traveling Suits. Calling and Street Tailored Suits.

The Only Ladies' Tailor in Los Angeles That Employs Men Tailors

FRANCIS Ladies' Tailors

All Mail Orders accepted if deposit accompanies order on Monday until Tuesday last mail

414 S. Spring St.

LESS THEORY.

PING GRIP STUDENTS.

Trade School Will Be Tried Here.

Industrial and Book Learning.

Principal Suggests Plan for Work.

school after the sixth year. Such children have no intention of attending a high school, and either go to work as unskilled, untrained helpers in the business world, or become idlers.

Those who have worked with the problem in various parts of the country have found that industrial training, coupled with thorough training in the academic branches, not only keeps these children in school until they are 16 years of age, but prepares them to enter industrial life by equipping them with the power to use tools and the ability to understand industrial processes and problems. Such in brief is the case for the trade school.

There are at the present time in this country four types of industrial schools—the trade school proper, the junior trade school, the continuation school and the intermediate technical high school.

The trade school proper trains young men between the ages of 17 and 25 in the various mechanical and building trades. It is a trade school in the narrowest sense, as it does not offer academic work at all. In other words, the student devotes his entire time to bricklaying, carpentry, plumbing or whatever trade he has elected to follow. Such courses are from three to twelve months in length, and turn out men who are able to perform the full duties of their trade. As such graduates would in excessively large numbers be unwelcome to the trades unions, the output is regulated, and trouble avoided by placing the school under direct supervision of committees from the various labor unions. The New York Trade School of New York City is a successful school of this type.

The junior trade school, as its name implies, differs from the above in three very important respects. It takes a younger class of students, admitting them at 14 years of age and graduating them at 16 or 17; it devotes only half of its time to trade work, using the other half for instruction in the academic branches, and finally it does not aim to turn out finished workmen along their chosen lines, but merely claims that the graduates have such thorough industrial training as will enable them to acquire in a very short time the facility necessary to rapid advancement, and a shortened apprenticeship. It has been conclusively proved by the Douglas Commission of Massachusetts that while such graduates may enter the shop at 16 years of age, at the same wages the unskilled, untrained boy got at 14 years; that the trade school boys not only advance rapidly enough to make up for two years' difference in time, and continue to advance in earning power to an indefinite extent, while the unskilled boy reaches a low level of wages above which he cannot rise. The Hebrew Technical Institute of New York City is a successful school of this type.

The continuation school is borrowed from Germany, where it has been in operation for some time. It takes its name from the fact that it permits the working boy to continue his education after he enters the shop. This is done by putting him to work in a shop or factory for a half day and sending him to school the other half. The academic work of the school is designed to help him in his trade and is closely related to it. The continuation school which has been recently established at Cincinnati is performing this dual task with considerable success.

The Intermediate High School is designed to meet the needs of those children who desire technical high school instruction, but who cannot or will not go through the eight years of the grammar school to gain admission to the regular high school. Such an intermediate school combines the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school with the ninth and tenth years of the High School, and offers a four years' course, covering the ages from 12 to 16 years. A technical school of this kind will offer great inducements to many to whom the regular High School is barred. Its graduates will, in the majority of cases, go on to the higher technical schools and work toward the engineering degrees. It should be kept in mind, however, that such a school cannot in any sense perform the work of an elementary trade school. The intermediate school is planned for the pupils who want higher technical training placed within their grasp at an earlier age than it can be secured through the regular system, but it is nevertheless a high school still, subject in part, at least, to university supervision, and control.

The junior trade school, on the other hand, prepares for immediate participation in industrial life, and in no way is related to higher schools or to the university. The two types of schools should be kept separate and distinct.

Below is given a tentative plan for a junior trade school, based partly on plans of similar schools in the East, and partly as experience with local conditions, as suggested by Prof. Lane:

Candidates for admission should be 14 years of age, and have finished the sixth grade of the grammar school in full standing. Other pupils who do not answer these requirements, but who feel able to take the work, may be admitted upon examination by the principal. The course should cover two years, the shop work occupying about half of each day during the first year, the academic work the other half. During the second year, the shop work should occupy the major part of the time.

During the junior year the hours should be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., of each school day; during the senior year, from 8:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m.

Courses should be offered for boys in carpentry, cabinet making, pattern making, machine work, plumbing and electrical wiring; for girls, in dressmaking and millinery. The time programme should be about as follows:

Boys courses, junior year—English, three hours per week; mathematics, four hours per week; history and geography, two hours per week; free-hand drawing, three hours per week; mechanical drawing, three hours per week; shop work, ten hours per week; total, twenty-five hours per week. Senior year—English, two hours per week; mathematics, five hours per week; physics, four hours per week; mechanical drawing, four hours per week; shop work, twenty hours per week; total, thirty-five hours per week.

Girls' courses, junior year—English, three hours per week; mathematics, four hours per week; history and geography, two hours per week; freehand drawing, three hours per week; cooking, three hours per week; shop work, ten hours per week; total, twenty-five hours per week. Senior year—English, two hours per week; mathematics, five hours per week; home economics, four hours per week; applied design, four hours per week; shop work, twenty hours per week; total, thirty-five hours per week.

Planning for trade courses for girls must be done on a different basis than that on which boys' courses are arranged. Statistics prove that the average life of women in the industries is about five years, after which they marry and settle down in homes of their own. In consequence, trade instruction for girls should look forward not only to industrial training for the short time the girls will be wage-earners, but should look forward also toward the long period in which the girls will need to be well trained in the care of a home and the care of children. Instruction should be given to all girls in home economics, cooking, nursing, and the like, so that they may acquaint themselves well after marriage, as well as before it.

ANGELENO IN HOT WATER.

Reno Officials Charge Henry H. Mills Deceived Them in Securing Service of Divorce Papers.

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A charge of willful deception is made against Henry H. Mills of Los Angeles, who secured a decree of divorce in this city on January 23, 1908, from Pauline M. Mills on the ground of desertion.

Mills thought that he had a divorce, but in reality his decree was void, as his wife never received any notice of the suit brought against her by her husband. This proved to be the case in Judge James's court in Los Angeles a short time ago, when Pauline M. Mills filed a separation suit against Henry H. Mills on the ground of cruelty and other charges and secured a decree.

Attorney Charles Lewers was in Los Angeles this week and learned that his former client, Henry H. Mills, who had been sued for a divorce, had endeavored to make it appear he had been misled by his Nevada attorneys, when Lewers alleges, he had misled his attorneys into believing that his wife actually was the person upon whom the summons was served. During the trial in Los Angeles Mills testified that after securing his divorce in Reno, he was married in Sparks and then left Nevada.

Attorney Lewers is indignant and is anxious to have Mills brought back and prosecuted. He says he was imposed upon and Mills should be punished for allowing the court, the deputy sheriff and himself to believe that his wife was served with a summons, when, as a matter of fact, the woman served was not his wife. His wife was in Los Angeles, ignorant of the whole affair. The summons had been served on a woman Mills pointed out here to officers as his wife.

WOMAN ON WARPATH.

SAYS ASYLUMS SIMPLY AWFUL.

LADY OFFICIAL ROASTS OKLAHOMA ALIENISTS.

State Charities and Corrections Commissioner Reports Treatment of Insane as Unspeakably Bad—Sends Doctors East to Be Taught, But Lessons Unheeded.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Kate Barnard, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, is preparing her report on the State insane asylum at Norman, and in it she reports conditions very bad. Only recently she charged the State with criminal negligence because of conditions at the Fort Supply asylum, in Western Oklahoma. Some time ago she made serious charges against the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing for its treatment of Oklahoma's convicts.

Relative to the Norman asylum, H. Huson, assistant to Miss Barnard, says:

"When Miss Barnard made an inspection there about a year ago, she found that they were clinging to the most obsolete ideas in regard to the treatment of the insane. They used a crib, such as we found in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, and other similar devices for punishment. Upon her remonstrance, they promised to stop using them.

"In order that they might become familiar with modern methods of handling the insane, she asked the Governor to send Dr. Newell of the Norman asylum and Dr. Clark of Fort Supply as delegates to the national conference at Buffalo last summer. They went there, and listened to suggestions from the most eminent alienists in the country, but when they came back they made no effort to put any of these new ideas into effect.

Miss Barnard went to Norman last Thursday and not even the knowledge that she was there was sufficient to prevent two of the attendants from throwing a helpless, gibbering maniac on the floor and choking him simply because the noise he made annoyed them. One of the men, who had been employed in a number of asylums for short periods, was discharged, and a hundred letters from former patients and relatives of patients telling of instances of cruelty in the Oklahoma asylums, and of bruises and marks of punishment which were still in evidence after they left the institutions, were received."

MOTHER'S LOVE CAUSES DEATH.

Indiana Woman Smothers Infant on Breast While Protecting It from Biting Cold.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mother love that was too great, was the gift of Mrs. Edward Schoon to her baby daughter, Henrietta. The child lies dead today in the parents' home near Hammond, Ind., close to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoon started early last evening for Griffith Church, south of Hammond, where a revival was to be held. It was extremely cold, and the journey by sleigh was long. The baby was covered with a warm cloak and a shawl and further protected by the lap robe, but she cried as if cold. The mother held her daughter closely within her arms. The crying ceased before the journey was ended.

At the church Mrs. Schoon clambered out of the sleigh and went into the vestibule, while her husband tied the horse in the carriage shed. She unfolded the wrappings about the child, helped by other women, who wanted to peep at the baby. Then the others saw and knew before she did. The child was dead, smothered on the mother's breast.

The Yerkes art treasures, comprising one of the largest private collections in the world, will be lost to the people of New York if some philanthropist does not come forward at the eleventh hour to prevent it falling under the auctioneer's hammer. Unless the collection is bought by private dealers, the entire lot of paintings, tapestries and rugs probably will be sold in March.

MINES AND MINING—Activities in the Ore Districts of the Southwe

ENCOURAGING.

GREAT FUTURE FOR ARIZONA.

Bisbee and Cananea Deposits Continuous.

Many Claims Now Are Patented by Owners.

Lawsuits Over Payments Are Reported.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 8.—Bisbee for many years has been a marvel to geologists and miners and is still exhibiting in the same freak fashion.

The tale has often been told, how the camp was ordered abandoned when the first carbonate and oxide deposits were worked out on the hillside, and how a stubborn foreman, disregarding orders, insisted on driving a blind sort of drift until he ran into the great Czar lenz.

Farther and farther down the pass the workings are being extended from year to year, though the limestone capping now has to be penetrated in the mines to the southward at least 1,000 feet before the main deposits of sulphide are struck. Occasionally, as was the case in the shafts of the Calumet and Arizona Company, small chambers of ore were struck scattered apparently without system or geological reason.

People familiar with the mines of the Southwest believe that there exists close connection between the Bisbee and Cananea copped deposits and that they will be found continuous over the fifty miles or so that separates them at present.

In the Sacramento Hill of the Copper Queen Company, ore of value has already been found in the porphyry, penetrated through a good grade of oxide for more than thirty feet. It is even denied that the ore find is in a fissure, as it appears to permeate the porphyry thoroughly. The power house and other important works of the Copper Queen Company have been put up on this porphyry, with the idea that they would never be disturbed by underground workings.

It is not impossible that their foundations will be shaken before many years, and that immense concentrators will be working grinding up the porphyry and separating the particles of copper that have lately been found so generally distributed in what had been considered barren ground.

Sections of this porphyry dyke are said to average over 2 per cent. copper and the amount of impregnated porphyry available is something stupendous.

Many Claims Patented.

The Bisbee, or Warren, district probably has the greatest number of patented mines of any section of Arizona. The whole country has been located for miles, with thousands of claims, hundreds of them patented. Many of these claims have no mineral showing whatever on top, but outline sulphide bodies beneath.

The maps of the district are intricate almost beyond belief and the outlining of the rights of the several mine owners takes high ability on the part of a civil engineer. This was shown a couple of years ago when, on a survey for patent of several Copper Queen mines, a deputy of the Surveyor-General's office found there remained open and unclaimed, near the Holbrook shaft, a little triangle of ground with area of nineteen one-hundredths of an acre.

This ground was quickly filed upon by the Copper Queen and a patent was afterwards issued upon it as the "Dewey" mine. The complication would have been very much more intricate had not it been for the fact that the mine owners of the district long ago joined in a vertical side line agreement.

Another diminutive mine is that of J. J. Fisher, an elongated triangle containing less than two acres, situated in the middle of the United Verde claims at Jerome and embracing some of the richest ground around which Senator Clark is now working. Fisher was County Surveyor and happened, to run across the discrepancy in surveys.

Childs Attaches.

E. W. Childs of Mammoth is reported to have attached the plant of the Mohawk Gold Mines and Milling Company at Schultz, near Mammoth, on a claim for $30,000 for supplies furnished.

A thirty-stamp mill was for a while run on this property and considerable bullion was produced, yet there were numerous claims against the management that remained unsatisfied until the president of the corporation came to Arizona from Connecticut and, after satisfying most of the debts, closed down the mill and mine.

It was reported that President Roberts of the Mohawk company is promoting a deal for the acquisition, and consolidation with his company's ground of the holdings of the Mammoth company, said to be valued at $350,000.

The Mammoth was at one time considered one of the greatest gold mines of Arizona, operating a seventy-stamp mill, fed from a large low-grade ore body. Part of the property caved in, however, and the stamp mill was burned and the property has been idle for five years past.

Webber and Company Appeal.

From the District Court at Tucson an appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court of Arizona by Paine, Webber & Co., against the Copper Belle Mining Company, to recover on a note of $25,418, given in July, 1907, to plaintiffs. The mines have lately been sold to interests identified with the Shannon company. They lie at Gleeson, Cochise county, and have lately been made much more valuable by the completion to them of the Southern Pacific extension southward from Pearce.

EDISON INTERESTED.

WILL VISIT ARIZONA.

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, will visit the Arizona mining districts in the spring in search of a deposit of cobalt for use in his new electric lamp.

When the experiments on the lamp were completed, Edison announced that he would require an immense amount of cobalt.

At the present time the only mines of the kind are in Canada and the ore when prepared for the market is worth $2.50 a pound.

S. Morrison and Sons own a cobalt property eight miles east of Jerome, at the head of Grapevine Creek, in which the ore runs about $500 to the ton, and Edison has agreed to visit the property. There is said to be more than $10,000 worth of ore on the dump at this mine at the present time.

VIRGINIA CONSOLIDATED MILLING

Low-Grade Ore from Deep Levels Now Being Milled at a Profit.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.) Jan. 8.—The Con. Virginia has decided to make an asset out of the enormous bodies of low-grade ores that have been heaped up in the stopes without any thought of turning them into money.

With this object in view the Con. has been repairing the old chutes in the mine leading from the 1650-foot level down to the Sutro tunnel at the 1750 foot. This work has been completed, and the report of the superintendent states that the low grade had been stoped out of the 1800 and 1850 levels. This ore has been placed in the chutes, and in the early part of the week, for the first time in years, a trainload was sent through the tunnel to the mill at the mouth of the tunnel.

The mill has made a successful run on ore from the Savage, and the fifteen stamps will be kept dropping for the present on low grade from the Con. Virginia and Ophir mines.

The mill has recently been placed in first-class condition, and it is said that for a while thirty-five to forty tons will be sent out from the Con. Virginia daily.

This decision to turn the large amount of low-grade ore that is known to exist in the Con. Virginia into bullion is a distinct departure, for the company, and it is believed that the ore passed over in the early days can now be mined and milled at a profit. The ore will be handled at a minimum cost, being loaded in the tunnel cars directly from the chutes and hauled straight to the mill by electric locomotives.

The present milling is in the nature of a test run, and the experiment is to be given a thorough trial. The utilization of the Sutro tunnel to send ore to the mill is one of the original objects of the tunnel. This furnishes the mines a natural and easy outlet for their ores, which is bound to develop into an important phase of mining on the Comstock.

LUCID.

MINING EXPERT ON INVESTMENT.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND FRAMES A FEW "DON'TS."

Tells Laymen the Difference Between Prospects and Mines, Defines Proper Investments and Returns; and Gives a Few Short Rules to Follow Before Spending Money.

John Hays Hammond, the highest paid mining expert in the world, has been delivering a series of lectures in the East upon "Mining Investments." These lectures have been given in an attempt to instruct the layman in the mining business and with a desire to point out the differences between legitimate and wildcat operations.

Hammond has prepared a series of "Don'ts" which every mining enthusiast should remember, and has pointed out fully the fundamental principles of mining investments.

In the first place, Hammond points out the difference between mines and prospects.

"By the term 'prospect,'" said Mr Hammond, "the miner designates ore bodies only partially explored or developed. Obviously, investments in this class of mining are always of a speculative character, and for this reason are often referred to as mining gambles."

"The capital required to purchase and develop a prospect is, of course, much less than that required for the purchase of a developed mine, and the installation of the mining and reduction plant necessary for its exploitation. While financial loss in each case of failure in investments of this character is smaller, the losses are nevertheless, more frequent, because of the inherent risks involved compared with those of developed mines.

"In the event, however, of a fortunate selection of a good prospect, the result of subsequent development work may transform that prospect into a paying mine, and then the ration of profits realized in capital invested becomes far greater than in the case of mines already developed.

"In other words, one may, if he be of a sanguine disposition, not unreasonably hope for a return of profits amounting to many times his investment in ventures of this kind, while, on the other hand, the most importunable optimist would not be justified in entertaining hopes of such large profits from his more conservative investment in developed mining properties.

A MINE AND A PROSPECT.

"It is often difficult; indeed, at times impossible to define at what point in the stage of its development a prospect ends and a mine begins. But in general terms it may be stated that where a property is sufficiently developed to enable the engineer to make a calculation of the net value of the ore reserves, and in addition to this, to form an opinion as to the continuation of the ore body in depth beyond the limits of the ore in sight, with such a degree of probability as to assure the return of the capital invested in the erection of the necessary mining and reduction plants, such a property may then be dignified by the application 'mine.'"

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Hammond gave his audience a few words of admonition under the caption of "Dont's," among which were the following:

A FEW "DON'TS."

"Don't invest your money in a mining property simply because of the fact that a friend of yours (even if he be a blood relation) became rich through some fortunate investment in mining stock.

"Don't, on the other hand, be deterred from investing in a mining property because another less-fortunate friend became bunkrupt through some other mining investment.

"Don't buy stock in a mine because it has produced a profit of millions of dollars in the past, for the mine is obviously so much poorer for the millions already extracted.

"Don't purchase stock in a mine because it is in a far-off country, even though distance lends enchantment to the view."

ARIZONA GOSSIP.

FROM THE MINING FIELD.

The Shattuck-Arizona Company has resumed work steadily on its Bisbee mines and will make daily shipment of 150 tons to Douglas. A large number of men have been put to work, though the labor supply appears to be somewhat above the demand.

It is reported that the Briggs shaft of the Superior and Pittsburgh Company will be made the central one of the company's group. It is now about 1200 feet deep and will be sunk still deeper.

Boston capital has taken the Box Cañon mines, near the Modern property, eight miles west of Bisbee. No work has been done upon the mines for two years.

Steam hoisting machinery is being installed on the Bisbee Extension, west of Bisbee, where prospecting is being done at depth, with excellent indications of striking a large body of ore.

Funds have been secured in Europe for the further development of the property of the Southwestern Mining Company, fifteen miles below Cananea, and 150 men are to be put to work at once.

In the Helvetia mine, southeast of Tucson, has been developed a large body of free fluxing ore, running about 5 per cent. copper. The lower workings are being developed by diamond drills. There has been some trouble during the year through the striking of a large flow of water on the 400-foot level.

New York capital is backing the London-Gila Mining and Power Company, which owns seventeen claims close to the Winkleman townsite. Besides its mining ground, the company has a power site on the Gila River in the Box Cañon, two miles above Winkelman, from which it is proposed to secure power for the operation of the company's mines and prospective reduction works and also for sale to other mining enterprises in the vicinity.

Ore is being hauled thirty-five miles to Winkelman from the American Eagle mine of the Copper Basin Company and is shipped around by rail to the Sasco smelter. An immense amount of development work has been done on scores of copper claims in the Copper Creek neighborhood and there is a prospect of early construction of a railroad from Winkelman into the district.

The Standard Development and Investment Company has sued the Bishop Creek Gold Company in the local District Court for $67,492, alleged due on notes unpaid. Both are California corporations, though organized under Arizona laws.

Shipments of gold ore made by the Duquesne Mining Company of Globe to the Old Dominion smelter have averaged $32 to the ton.

John Curtin, a Southern California miner, who died lately in the hospital at Prescott, before his death signed a deed transferring the old Alta mine in the Bradshaw Mountains to John Duke for a consideration of $10,000.

The new dredger of the Spec Mining Company is to be operated on the sands of Lynx Creek by April 15. Much of the material for its construction already is on the ground, though work has been delayed by storms.

Still another new ore body has been found in the noted Golconda zinc mines of Mohave county. It is four feet wide and is the third that has been discovered within the property. From the mines already have been shipped 850 tons of ore, netting over $20,000, and fully twice as much value is represented by the milling ore on the dumps.

Mining Notes.

Stockholders of Phelps-Dodge & Co., received $6,000,000, or 12 per cent, of dividends last year.

Engineer Keller of the Yellow Aster is planning a new glory hole on the property.

The Skidoo mine has made a new $88 strike.

A new stamp mill of ten tons capacity is being installed at the Sucaeye, thirty-five miles northwest of Phoenix.

Roy Central has arranged with the Lewisshons for a bond issue, the bonds to be convertible into stock.

The Amalgamated Nevada Mines Company at Blackhorse, Nev., is planning to erect a twenty-stamp mill in the spring.

It is announced that the Canadian government is to begin the coinage of gold pieces in $5 and $10 denominations from gold brought from the Yukon district. Heretofore a few sovereigns have been made at the Royal mint, but no Canadian gold pieces. Efforts are now under way by the Canadian authorities to establish an office at Dawson for the purchase of gold.

Atlanta, in Lincoln county, is coming to the front, according to advices received from there during the last few days, and with the coming of spring, something of a rush is expected to take place.

It is reported that a New York syndicate, backed by powerful capitalists, has purchased from a number of Greek mine owners, all of their properties for $100,000. The first payment of $12,000 was made last week, it is said.

The Atlanta Mines Company is said to have bought another group of properties with most promising showings, at $100,000, paying $20,000 of the purchase price within the last ten days.

Under the direction of Superintendent McMahon and Contractor Len Cunningham, much development work is being done by the Consolidated Mines Company at Randsburg. This company is a consolidation of the Kenyon and Wedge mines and the property of the Rand Mountain Mining Company.

The Treadwell Mining Company at Moyer, Ariz., is to erect a 300-ton stamp mill.

During the fiscal year of 1908-09 the mineral products imported into Mexico amounted to $44,584,428.34, and the exports of mineral products to $144,232,456.17. Silver shipments for this last fiscal year totalled $73,841,529.59, and gold shipments $39,210,080.32, Mexican money, approximately half the value of United States currency. Lead exports were $6,396,986.

Operations are to be resumed at the Snowflake mine in the Walker district. Machinery has been ordered. Thirty years ago this property shipped ore by wagon to Seligman at a profit.

Sierra County.

Developments in Sierra county mines, controlled by Los Angeles people, are progressing with marked success. At the Cleveland, operated by Capt. W. B. Wharton and associates of Los Angeles, two veins, one fifteen feet wide, the other about thirty-five feet in width, are being opened and ten stamps kept in constant action. The main ore bodies run about $5 per ton.

Twelve men are employed in the mine and find no difficulty in keeping the mill engaged. In the spring it is planned to add ten stamps to the mill and augment the working force. It is probable that pumps will also be installed and the shaft sunk through virgin territory from the 1000-foot level.

Sutter Creek.

The South Eureka mine at Sutter Creek has commenced the payment of monthly dividends at the rate of 2 cents per share. This makes a total monthly disbursement of $8000. Forty stamps are in commission, including the twenty leased from the Central Eureka Co. Twenty new stamps are being erected and the management expects to be in a position to declare largely increased dividends within a few months.

A short time ago thousands of shares of stock were allowed to lapse because of the refusal of owners to pay further assessments; now bids of $3.50 per share are disregarded.

You Must Confess

After using Hale's Texas Wonder for Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic trouble that it has merit. It gives quick and permanent relief. Write for testimonials. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all druggists, or mail, $1.

TONOPAH.

BRADY RESIGNS FROM BELMONT.

Superintendent Leaves Tonopah-Belmont in Huff.

Wanted Mill Moved from Miller's to Tonopah.

When Directors Refused Change He Quit.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Jan. 8.—The Tonopah Belmont has had the two surprises of the week—one the resignation of S. H. Brady, superintendent of the Tonopah-Belmont Development Company, and the other the big strike in the Belmont.

The resignation of Mr. Brady arose from the fact that the directors would not consider the removal of the mill from Miller's to Tonopah. His resignation was telegraphed to the board of directors at Philadelphia.

Ever since Mr. Brady took charge of the Belmont property he has advocated the removal of the mill. He made a trip recently to Philadelphia in company with H. Cal. Brougher, one of the directors of the company and also one of its heaviest stockholders.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Belmont company held at Philadelphia on December 16, the mill removal was discussed, but definite plans have not been given out. It is now possible that this strike in virgin ground may have some bearing on the removal to Tonopah from Miller's. There is sufficient tonnage in sight to justify the move.

Just before Mr. Brady's return from the eastern trip a new strike of $100 was made in the 100-foot level of the Belmont.

It appears that the ledge that faulted at the 900 and 1000-foot level has been picked up. The point where the find was made is in the east drift on the Belmont vein. This is situated about four hundred feet west of the old Belmont's shaft, or 1800 feet northeast of the Desert Queen shaft.

PIONEER SHIPPING.

NEW ORE BODY STRUCK.

RHYOLITE, Jan. 8.—It is estimated that shipments from the Pioneer lease will foot up to $20,000 for the month of December. Had it not been for the bad weather this might have been augmented to $25,000.

The value per ton of the shipping grade of ore had been gradually decreasing until last week, when a new bunch of ore was encountered that runs close to $60 per ton, but it is yet too early to determine the magnitude of the strike.

There has been some talk of taking over the Pioneer lease by the parent company, on a stock basis to be determined by the market value of the respective holdings.

Tonopah Mining.

In the Tonopah Mining, the western portion of this company's acreage is practically all virgin ground and will provide a field for exploration for a long time to come. It is with a view to opening up a portion of this territory that a determination has been made to send a shaft down on the Sand Grass claim, the extreme westerly part of the company's holdings, the shaft being located fully two thousand feet from the Red Plume shaft.

This new shaft is now down about two feet and will be pushed ahead with all speed. With this shaft completed, the company will carry on the work through four standard shafts, located at convenient points to thoroughly prospect and open up the territory.

MacNamara Mining.

In the MacNamara Mining Company the bulk of the work is being done along development lines. A great deal of new ground has been penetrated, in addition to the opening up of the ore bodies to a much greater extent.

At present considerable attention is being paid to the piece of ground generally referred to as the "wedge," which comprises the most easterly end of the property.

The mine in general is in excellent condition, with strong ore bodies exposed in various portions of the mine, but as most of the machines are needed to continue the plan of development work mapped out, the extraction of ore has been limited to about forty tons a day, the shipments for the past week being six carloads.

Strike at Cripps.

News of an important strike in the Cripps mining district, across the line in Nye county, has been made known this week. The strike which uncovered a ledge running high in galena, with values in gold and silver, was made by a miner named Dygear, while prospecting near Willow Creek.

The extent of the ledge does not seem to be determined but it promises eventually to prove one of the best paying propositions along the line of the new Ely-Goldfield Railroad.

In the five days following the discovery, Dygear hoisted twenty-two buckets of ore from the shaft, each bucket averaging 200 pounds. This ore, which was the first taken out, ran high in lead, with forty ounces of silver and $5 in gold to the ton. Dygear is said to be a man of some wealth, and is able to spend money for the development of the property.

Fairview Is Running.

The Fairview mill is running again. President Reece Wampler decided to resume operations on the mill and mine. Enough water is now gained from Shoshone Creek to run all the mills in camp. Fairview mill is located on the creek and so does not have to pipe water.

About twenty tons of ore are treated every twenty-four hours. The custom mill, located down the stream from the Fairview, will also resume work in a few days.

Goldfield Notes.

GOLDFIELD, Jan. 8.—Bonnie Clare Mining and Milling Company of Los Angeles has just bought rails for eight miles of track, two engines, and four ten-ton side lump cars for equipping the railroad, which it is going to build.

An aerial tramway will be built by the Randolph company from its mine to the railroad that will supply fifty tons of ore per day for the mill's custom department.

Settlement of the title to the old Oriental mine, which was recently decided by Judge Stevens of this city in favor of Mike Drumm and associates, will put this old producer in the shipping list again.

Frank Williams has returned from New York, where he has financed the Williams group for extensive development, and other parties, including three sets of lessees on the Rattlesnake, are opening up good ore, making the outlook exceedingly favorable for the district.

NO BATTLE.

PEACE REIGNS IN MAYFLOWER.

A. C. EISEN MEETS STOCKHOLDERS TOMORROW.

Company's Property Will Not Be Leased; Attachment Papers Have Not Been Served; Mine and Mill Are Working and Stockholders Are Again Happy.

A. C. Eisen, who attempted to lease the Mayflower Consolidated in the Bullfrog district, Nev., after, it is alleged, placing the company in a financial condition which rendered this deal possible, has been forced to give up the attempt, and tomorrow will hold a conference with the stockholders of the company, a which terms will be made in regard to the settlement of his claims.

When Eisen found that it would be impossible to lease the company for twenty-five years upon a 5 per cent. royalty basis on the net profits of the company, and charge the $60,000 indebtedness of the company against the royalty, he prepared to serve an attachment against the mine. These papers were made out, but not served, as the mine owners threatened further complications if the mine was placed in financial difficulties.

Eisen was forced to sue for terms, and the meeting of tomorrow is the result.

Some weeks ago The Times published an interview from Director Lemle, the fighting head of the opposition, and immediately afterward Lemle went to San Francisco and threw down the gage of battle.

According to Lemle's report at the time, the fifteen stamps of the mill could be run indefinitely with three month's development work. The mill was shut down at the time the lease was attempted by Eisen's orders and the statement was made that no more ore could be produced without extensive development work.

The fight which the stockholders put up forced Eisen to reopen the mine. The mill now is running at full capacity, a shipment of bullion has just been made.

Work has been begun again on the 300-foot level, and the mine is getting into better condition every day.

The Mayflower Consolidated is one of the mines in the Bullfrog district that, according to reputable engineers, only needs proper management to become an important property.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This Department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below:

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not the exact—locality from where the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the owner wishes done. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate inclosure.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. The office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made of specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must generally be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address, Invariably, The Times.

A Sufficient Quantity.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] "In the Earth"—Hope you'll be long time from the Earth. Beg to help out a little in appreciation of the good work you are doing, and the kindly way you have in doing it. This huonerite in quartz—is good type of specimen. Sorry the scheelite isn't better, but will send you some clean specimens when we do some more mining. Hubnerite (some Wolframite) from Guijas Mountains, Pima county, Arizona. Scheelite, from Mandina mine, Pima county, Arizona (Old Hat district), near Oracle, A. T. Hope some of these specimens may help some of the "boys" to a "find."

With a Merry Christmas to "a soldier's son." Faithfully yours,

"Late of 6th Ind. Vol. Co."

ANSWER: The above letter was written by an eminent and practical authority on mining; a member of many technical societies; a mining engineer; withal a gentleman, and not ashamed of the affectionate term—"boys."

We thank you heartily for your kind words, and in return wish you—and all other mining boys in the hills—a happy and prosperous New Year.

Referring to the sentence wherein you express the wish: "Hope you'll be a long time On the Earth." It is probably true that every man on the earth and the ladies, too (God bless 'em,) is in a quasi-hypnotic state, and, as a matter of fact cannot prove that he lives. When it comes to "passing over," as delicately expressed by some of our "old" or "new" thought (synonymous terms) friends—it is chiefly a condition of a quiescent state of consent on the part of the individual so passing: "Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

A number of mining boys have sent, at our request, for distribution a vast number of specimens; so great is the number that no more samples are required.

Many of you have powerful and most peculiar cognomens—as witness the following: "Two Colorado River Skunks;" "Mike, of the Mohawk;" "Metalliferous Murphy;" "Trail Bill," together with a number of "Prospectors" and mining boy's signatures. Here's looking at you, boys; one and all. Many, many thanks; every specimen will be given to worthy men.

Pitchstone.

RANDSBURG, Dec. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed you will find specimen of rock which I would be glad if you will kindly tell me if it is pitchblende, antimony, or what? It is from Imperial county. Thanking you in advance, I am,

Very truly yours, A. C.

ANSWER: Many correspondents are confusing the "glassy" obsidian and pitchstone with pitchblende. Your sample is named at the subheading, and has no commercial value.

Lava and Talc.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please find in sacks sent you today some ore. No. 1, asbestos; a large ledge. Give commercial value. No. 2, iron; contains some gold and some silver. Give per cent. of iron, gold and silver. Let me hear as soon as possible. Arizona ore.

Yours respectfully, W. E. L.

ANSWER: No. 1 is not asbestos, it is a variety of talc and of nominal commercial value. No. 2 carries approximately 13 per cent. iron. No. 3 is a lava-like deceptive rock, with iron oxides and augite present. You are respectfully referred to reliable assayers for gold and silver values.

Poor Showing for Oil.

EL CASCO, Dec. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you a few specimens of dirt under separate cover for an opinion (if you can consistently give one.) Samples of rock come from Oklahoma. The clays, shell, rock and other specimens are found together with the oil rock. This oil is found in the side of a perpendicular bank of a creek, and is from four to five feet thick, above the water. Can't say how much farther below the water it extends, as the stream is too deep for a "short fellow to ford." I traced this oil for two or three feet back from the bank and found it to dip at a slight angle. On the opposite side, about 200 yards above, I also found a very narrow strip of this oil. Instead of it dipping, it seems to raise toward the surface, put found no oil on the ground, there, to show that it really came to the surface. On opposite side of stream from where the larger showing is, the creek has washed the sand and has formed a rock bar. On this bar can be found the shell formation (same as I send you) in blocks from a foot square to the size of a yard square. Overlying this oil rock you will find the same shell formation as found on the rock bar, with the sand and clay. The gravel, same as you will find in the rock, covers quite an area. There are hills on the west side, ranging from a quarter to half a mile distant from this particular place. On opposite side hills are less numerous and are from a mile to two miles away. The hills are about the same height and shape as those around Los Angeles and Pasadena. I have had this rock gone over by one of your city's most reliable assayers, he reports the following: "We find as follows in examination of rocks submitted. The specimens containing an oil residuum consists of a conglomerate permeated with petroleum residuum of a somewhat paraffin base. The other specimens, consisting of clays, conglonerate, and shell formation are very similar to the rocks occuring in the famous McKittrick Oil district of California and we consider them very favorable for petroleum deposits."

Some eight or ten miles from this oil I found a large piece of coal (probably five pounds.) One side of the coal bore an imprint of a huge leaf of some kind. I would like to hear from you personally, and have your opinion of what it is, or what I may expect to find should I go back to cover the ground again. I could not expect you to expert the of fossil-limestone (oolitic in part) the dope in Oklahoma. Yours very truly, R. L. W.

ANSWER: Space would not permit the publication of your letter in full. Samples submitted by you are not numbered.

The "shell rock" is a conglomerate of fossil-limestone (oolitic in part) carrying some Jasper (baked clay variety,) and iron oxide, variety limonite, or paint. Among the specimens is a fine grained sandstone (quarts) with traces of iron sulphate. One blackish sample is a conglomerate of gravel and pitch. One other specimen is shell-limestone carrying phosphoric acid, and the remaining sample is impure Fuller's earth.

As an "assay" for petroleum (the proper expression,) as made by chemists, gives no results or indications favorable for petroleum of any base, with minerals you submit, and judging by rocks, shale, etc., obtained from localities in Texas, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and from McKittrick (upon which territory we have put down standard rigs,) the conclusion points to the deposit as one for fertilizer material and poor (as prospects) for petroleum.

No Platinum Present.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Sample from great Bright Angel. A. T. Does it carry platinum? Yours truly, B. H.

Impure Serpentine.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed is a sample of rock found about forty miles northeast of Yuma, Ariz.; also the assayer's slip showing results of tests made.

A ledge of this rock runs through the country and from the weight and appearance of the rock I thought it must contain a quantity of some kind of metal.

The general formation in which the enclosed sample was found is porphyritic rock and schist.

It is a "stickeer" to all who have seen it. Trusting you will favor several of us with a reply.

Yours truly, W. L.

ANSWER: The rock is hauled at subheading: its impurity in part—as viewed under the miscroscope—is baryte (barium sulphate or heavy spar) on one side of the specimen. Serpentine occurs in many forms, shapes, colors; appearance is pseudomorphic, etc., is a hydrated silicate of magnesia. The assayer's slip referred to was mailed back again to you.

Sulphides.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly classify the inclosed samples, numbered 1 and 2? We are stuck, not knowing what to call the sulphide (if sulphide) of the large sample; does small sample contain molybdenum? If so, is it high enough in percentage to work?

The samples were sent down from Caliente Creek, Kern county, by my partner. They were taken at about 250 feet in tunnel. Thanking you very much. Yours sincerely, G. L. S.

ANSWER: Both samples are sulphides. Small sample is quartz carrying approximately 20 per cent. crystallized molybdenite (molybdenum sulphide.) The known deposits of molybdenite are numerous, and its uncertain sale, and fluctuating market values make such propositions of very doubtful value—assuming that your lead is not up to average of specimen.

The large sample is quartzitic carrying sulphides of iron and arsenic, with traces of chalcopyrite, and, rather oddly—some calomel.

Fuller's Earth.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Some time ago I sent you sample of rock which I believed to be cement, and which you very kindly classified. Since sending first sample I went down on the ledge a few feet from top where first ore was taken, and the accompanying specimen is the result, which I must say leaves me more puzzled than ever. It is quite different from the other. The stuff is in ledge form and runs parallel with the other [illegible], and I am inclined to think the mineral formation changes to different nature from that of the ore, and that it might be some sort of clay or pottery clay. I would be much obliged if you would kindly give me your opinion on the inclosed sample, and oblige you for your courtesy.

Yours truly,

ANSWER. Samples are from low grade Fuller's earth deposits (one of them at least) encouraging for a better grade not far near. Prospect until you find quality that fails to [illegible] in water, than the [illegible] pies. Try some of the clay in a glass of water and note results.

Traces of Zinc.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. [illegible] Editor of The Times: No. 1 ore; No. 2, free gold ore, "[illegible] mine;" No. 3, nitrate of [illegible] from San Jacinto Mountains.

Yours truly,

ANSWER. No. 1, low in zinc, present; No. 2, quartz for gold; No. 3, iron alum with mixed potassium [illegible]

Yellow Mica.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. [illegible] Editor of The Times: [illegible] you a sample of sand [illegible] near Long Beach. Will you [illegible] in your "In the Earth" [illegible] sand contains anything of [illegible]

Yours truly,

ANSWER: Sample consists [illegible] num silicate, silt, rootlets, [illegible] leaf chips, etc. Panned [illegible] of iron oxides with [illegible] semblling gold. No native gold however.

Steatite.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. [illegible] Editor of The Times: Will you pass on sample I send you with? I cannot say exactly where it comes from, but to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is from the so-called desert region in the part of San Bernardino county. I am sorry it is so broken up, but it was crushed in transportation. In a solid piece, about the size as you see in the smaller pieces.

Yours truly,

ANSWER. The material is a variety of soapstone; mix some of it with linseed oil, turpentine, dryer and try it as a paint. Some natives of Dakota "touched" by "the cinchers should be forced to their only food.

Doubtful Cement.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. [illegible] Editor of The Times: I [illegible] close two samples found at a distance from Victorville and they might make Portland cement. Would you please tell me if they are of any value, and what they are?

Yours truly,

ANSWER: Natural cement of impure limestone. The cement manufacture consists of [illegible] It is on the order of a soup, only one pot of soup only—that is, he can manipulate chicken, crab, oyster and turtle soup in the blending, as it were.

One of your samples is a [illegible] careous rock, the other is [illegible] tina silicate.

Burn the two varieties to a powder the clinkered mass with water and note results.

In closing, correspondent will note that we have caught up to No. 17. The next issue of the Times will begin as of that date. Many interesting notes from the chemist and mineralogist.

Several correspondents have gone into the waste basket by not giving approximate [illegible] specimens were obtained.

Fat Reduction Is

The purpose of Beauty [illegible] the native uncouthness of [illegible] ture. We all bow to its [illegible] the only autocracy that [illegible] list shadow. Alas! that [illegible] fat woman must serve [illegible] for beauty in woman is [illegible] of both line and feature.

Thousands of fat women [illegible] tiful of face. But they [illegible] the race for preference [illegible] too ponderous outline [illegible] favor their face has gained.

Now, pretty fat women [illegible] that fat (not the good [illegible] flesh) in a very simple [illegible] exercise—no dieting [illegible] them take one Marmola [illegible] Tablet after each meal [illegible] time for a month. [illegible] simply fade. No wrinkles [illegible] of skin will form, but the [illegible] be uniform. The fat [illegible] stealthily as it came; fades [illegible] health will improve, the [illegible] more brilliant, the whole [illegible] Marmola Tablets are a [illegible] harmless (being made from [illegible] ous fashionable preparation [illegible] Marmola, ½ oz. Fl. [illegible] Aromatic, 3½ oz. Peppermint [illegible] and are likewise cheap, a box [illegible] of the druggist or the [illegible] 235 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, costing only seventy-five cents.

KODAK

Californ

This is truly a land of [illegible] Make pictures of the [illegible] things you see and [illegible] pleasures permanent. [illegible] tremely prompt kodak [illegible] service will enable you to [illegible] pictures before leaving [illegible] geles, or we will mail them [illegible] address, postage fully [illegible] cannot get better work [illegible] at any price. Bring us your [illegible] or mail it and we will [illegible] age both ways.

Howland-Dewey

510 South Broa

Assayers, Mineralogists, Metallurgists

Estab. 1887. Years of [illegible] with Govt. experts. [illegible] WADE, 318 E. First St.

MONEY.

DIVIDENDS AT GRASS VALLEY.

North Star Has Paid Almost Entire Capitalization.

More Ore Taken Out Daily Than Can Be Handled.

The Empire Mine Cleans Up Small Fortune.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) Jan. 8.—The North Star mine has closed the year with a quarterly dividend of 12 cents per share, or $300,000. This makes a total of dividends for 1909 of $575,000. The company is capitalized at $2,500,000 and has disbursed up to this time $4,694,993 in profits to its stockholders. Its total production for the year was $5,250,000. This was at the rate of 100,000 tons of ore with an average value of $12.50 per ton.

The shaft is down below the 5400-foot level, of which about 2700 feet are vertical, and the actual mine workings cover an area exceeding three-fourths of a mile long and one-half mile wide. The ore body varies from twenty-one inches to the upper levels to about six feet below the 2700 point.

Forty stamps have been in constant operation throughout the year, and over 400 men have been constantly employed at the mine and mill. In point of production and actual value of ore the North Star mine is at the head of all other California gold producers. Its great rival being the celebrated Kennedy mine of Amador county.

At the present time it is conservatively estimated that sufficient ore is blocked out in the various levels to keep the mill in operation for fully five years, while enormous acreages of virgin territory remain to be opened. During the past year the company has been sinking the Hermosa and several other mining claims and will develop these acreages in an extensive way.

The amount of ore daily broken has become so large that at the first of the year the company was compelled to employ forty men, as too much ore was being broken for the mill.

It is possible that the Massachusetts mine will be reopened this year and extensively worked. This was formerly the principal producer of the North Star Mines Co., but was closed down owing to litigation with owners of adjoining properties. If this should come to pass it would mean the addition of a large number of stamps to the big mill.

Empire Reports.

The Empire mine is, after the North Star, the highest developed property in Grass Valley district. Its production in the past year approximates $600,000 and heavy profits have been paid to stockholders. The company is a close corporation, with W. H. Bourne, the San Francisco financier, the principal owner.

The shaft is being sunk from the 3400 level with four machines worked by three shifts of miners. Extensive drifting is being made and considerable ore is being opened in the lower workings. The vein averages two to six feet wide with values averaging about $20 per ton. Forty stamps are in constant operation, and the month-to-month averages from $50,000 to $60,000. Over 200 men are employed here. W. Starr is manager.

Grass Valley Notes.

Meskimon brothers have taken the old Stillwagon mine and are sinking for extensive operations. The property has been developed to a limited extent, but the inability of the owners to recover high value from the ores has reacted against its operation as a large scale.

The App mine is to the front with a new strike. On the 1300 level a large body of ore, running over two feet wide, has been encountered that will more than $100 per ton. A large percentage of the ore runs into shipping grade.

At the Omega the shaft is being sunk 100 feet deeper and the opening up large area of virgin territory will soon commence. The company has developed a large tonnage of ore in the workings and the strength and value of the veins have encouraged it to add to the property to considerable extent.

The Reid mine, the leading gold producer in the Old Diggings district, in Nevada county, the new two-compartment shaft is going down rapidly and when completed it will give a total depth of 700 feet. Upon completion an electric h

MONEY.

DIVIDENDS AT GRASS VALLEY.

North Star Has Paid Almost Entire Capitalization.

More Ore Taken Out Daily Than Can Be Handled.

The Empire Mine Cleans Up Small Fortune.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) Jan. 8.—The North Star mine has closed the year with a quarterly dividend of 12 cents per share, or $300,000. This makes a total of dividends for 1909 of $575,000. The company is capitalized at $2,500,000 and has disbursed up to this time $2,300,000 in profits to its stockholders. The total production for the year was 120,000. This was at the rate of 100,000 tons of ore with an average value of $12 per ton.

The shaft is down below the 5400-foot level, of which about 2700 feet are vertical, and the actual mine workings on the vein exceeding three-fourths of a mile long and one-half mile wide. The vein varies from twenty-one inches to 18 feet in the upper levels to about six feet below the 2700 point.

Forty stamps have been in constant operation throughout the year, and over 300 men have been constantly employed in the mine and mill. In point of production and actual value of ore the North Star mine is at the head of all the California gold producers, its nearest rival being the celebrated Kennedy mine of Amador county.

At the present time it is conservatively estimated that sufficient ore is developed in the various levels to keep the mill in operation for fully a year, while enormous acreages of the territory remain to be opened. During the past year the company purchased the Hermosa and several other promising claims and will develop these properties in an extensive way.

The amount of ore daily broken has increased to such an extent that at the first of the year the company was compelled to employ 100 more men, as too much ore was being taken for the mill.

It is possible that the Massachusetts mine will be reopened this year and extensively worked. This was formerly the principal producer of the Empire Mines Co., but was closed down after litigation with owners of adjoining properties. If this should come about it would mean the addition of a large number of stamps to the big mill.

Empire Reports.

The Empire mine is, after the North Star, the largest developed property in the Grass Valley district. Its production in the past year approximates $1,000,000 and heavy profits have been paid to stockholders. The company is in the hands of a receiver, with W. H. Bourne, a prominent financier, the principal creditor.

Work is being sunk from the 3000-foot level with four machines working three shifts of miners. Considerable development is being made and considerable ore is being opened in the lower levels. The vein averages two to three feet in width with values averaging $20 per ton. Forty stamps are in operation, and the monthly output averages from $50,000 to $60,000. Over 200 men are employed and W. F. Starr is manager.

Grass Valley Notes.

The Hutchison brothers have taken a lease on the Gillwagon mine and are preparing for extensive operations. The property has been developed to a depth of 1200 feet, but the inability of the company to recover high value from the ore has counted against its operations on a large scale.

The Empire mine is to the front with some good ore. On the 1200 level a body of ore, running over two feet wide, has been encountered that will average more than $100 per ton. A large tonnage of the ore runs into shipping grade.

At the Omega the shaft is being sunk a few feet deeper and the opening up of new virgin territory will follow. The company has developed a large tonnage of ore in the past year and the strength and value of the veins have encouraged it to add to the property to considerable extent.

The Gold Hill mine, the leading gold producer in the Old Diggings district, is opening up its new two-compartment shaft, going down rapidly, and when completed it will give a total depth of 1000 feet. Upon completion an extensive plant will be installed and an electric line constructed to transport the ore from the mine to the ore bins on the Central Spur, on the Southern Pacific.

The ore will be delivered to the Idaho and Balaklala smelters and will be treated advantageously in the manufacture of high-grade sillicious gold ores, which are at present employed. Upon the completion of the shaft a large force of men will be put to work.

The Empire Mining Co. at Bishop, which is preparing for extensive operations as soon as the winter is over. It is its intention to erect a mill with a capacity of 100 tons per day, and to develop the property on an unusually large scale. The main vein is about 30 feet wide, has been opened and full of rich Ophir claim and averages $20 per ton. Owing to the low-grade character of the ore it will be necessary to work the property in a large scale to make good profits. The company has expended $30,000 in development.

ARRESTED OF FIRE-SETTING.

Tulare County Ranchman Arrested, Charged With Burning Timber in Forest Reserve.

VISALIA, Cal., a ranchman near Jamul, San Diego county, was arrested yesterday by the Federal authorities, upon the charge of setting fire to timber in the Cleveland forest reserve. He furnished bail and will be arraigned for examining in the United States District Court.

According to Assistant United States District Attorney Stewart, there have been three fires recently in the Cleveland forest. The defendant was suspected, and instrumental in causing the Government agents who made the investigation to believe that neighboring ranchers inserted that neighborhood. They state he often said he owned the land and that the only way to get it was to burn off the timber.

Ramon has protested his innocence and says that he was never in the vicinity of the various fires. The government's evidence is understood to be circumstantial.

KODAK

Californi

Reduction Is No

sayers, Mineralo Metallurgists

KODAK. 318 E. First St.

WE MOVE APRIL 1ST

New Location 420-424 So. Spring St

WE ARE NOW CONDUCTING A FAR-REACHING —A MOST IMPORTANT AND TRULY

GREAT REMOVAL SALE

By all odds the biggest event of late years in the furniture world. Take a walk through the various floors, see for yourself the splendid assortment in every line, note carefully the reduction tags—then you will realize the magnitude and importance of this sale. Los Angeles has never seen a sale involving so many piece of furniture and such complete assortments.

$16.50 Dining Table $11.25

Choice of fumed or golden oak, 6-foot extension size, with 45-inch top. Exact design shown in the picture above. One of the best bargains in the sale.

Rugs Reduced

$15.00 Rugs, Size 9x12 Feet $10.75
Tapestry Brussels Rugs—a good pattern assortment.

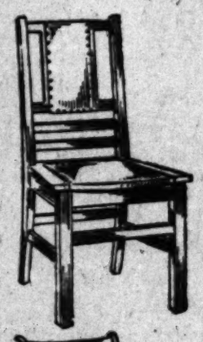
$25.00 Rugs, Size 9x12 Feet $18.75
Axminster Rugs—plenty of good patterns.

This $87.50 Sideboard $55.00

A solid mahogany sideboard—exact design shown in the picture. A graceful design and an elegant piece of cabinet work. You can't get a better sideboard for the money—that's sure.

$9.00 Center Table, birdseye maple	$6.00
$11.00 Iron Beds, Vernis Martin finish	$8.75
$12.50 Dining Chairs, mahogany, leather seat	$9.00
$15.00 Lady's Desk, Circassian walnut	$11.00
$16.00 Lady's Desk, mahogany finish	$12.00
$30.00 Lady's Desk, Louis XVI, mahogany	$20.00
$35.00 Lady's Desk, quarter-sawed oak	$25.00
$95.00 Lady's Desk, handsome mahogany	$65.00
$15.00 Dining Tables, 6-foot, golden oak	$10.00
$18.00 Dining Tables, oak pedestal base	$12.00
$120 Mahogany Settee, embossed, velour cover	$65.00
$9.00 Chiffoniers, white maple	$6.75
$14.00 Chiffoniers, maple, oval mirror	$10.50
$15.00 Dressing Tables, quartered oak	$12.00
$20.00 Dressing Tables, mahogany finish	$14.50
$28.00 Chiffonier, mahogany top	$17.00
$21.00 Dressers, mahogany top	$18.00
$27.00 Dressers, mahogany finish	$22.50
$20.00 Iron Beds, 2-inch posts	$16.00
$38.00 Princess Dresser, mahogany	$25.00
$40.00 Brass Beds, 3-4 size, bright finish	$27.00
$55.00 Maple Dresser, fine birdseye	$30.00
$53.00 Walnut Dresser, fine Circassian	$35.00
$67.50 Brass Beds, 3-4 size, bright finish	$36.00
$72.00 Dressing Table, solid mahogany	$45.00
$27.50 Toona Dresser, Louis XV design	$45.00
$110 Chiffonier, solid mahogany	$60.00
$135.00 Brass Beds, 2-in. posts, bright finish	$75.00
$80.00 China Closet, weathered oak	$40.00
$97.50 China Closet, solid mahogany	$50.00
$165.00 China Closet, Sheraton mahogany	$72.50
$145.00 China Closet, solid mahogany	$80.00

Watch for the Yellow Tickets



$135 Sideboard $67.50
LIKE PICTURE

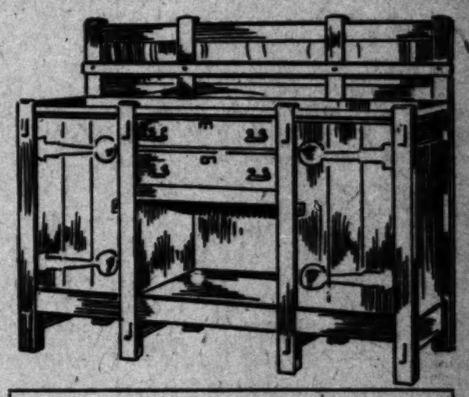
A massive oak sideboard in the weathered finish. The sketch on the right was made from the piece itself. We always picture the exact article we are talking about. Just figure the saving for yourself.

$7.25 Dining Chair $6.00
FUMED OAK

A fumed oak dining chair shown in the picture on the left, real Spanish leather seat and back. Arm chair to match $9. Look into this offer.

$14.00 Arm Rockers $9.75
LIKE PICTURE

A solid, serviceable rocker in the dull mahogany finish. You save $4.25 and get a rocker that will last more than one generation.

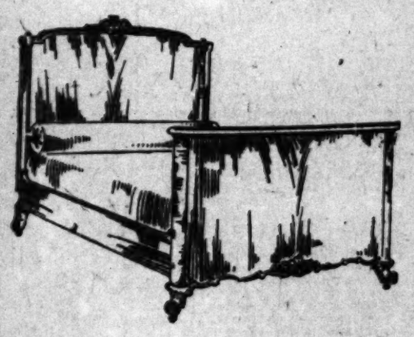


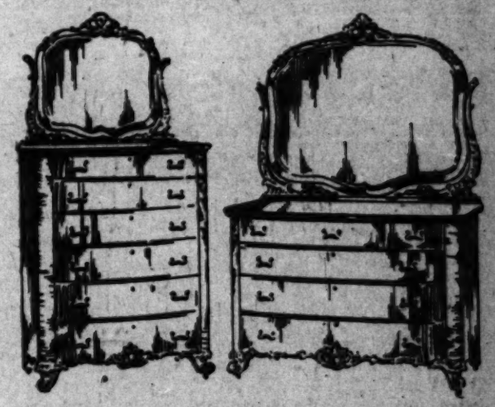
We Sell the Famous Garland Gas Stoves and Ranges

$8.75 Maple House Desks $6.25

The body is selected maple and the front birdseye. It is a remarkable piece of furniture to offer at $6.25. We have plenty of other desk bargains—scores of opportunities for you to save.

Portieres and Draperies Are Greatly Reduced





This $420.00 Mahogany Bedroom Suite $247.50

We show the three pieces in the sketch above. You can buy furniture that is superior in construction and you can find a design more pleasing to the eye. You can have your choice of toona or dark mahogany. Do you realize that here is an opportunity for you to save $172.50?

Investigate Our Charge Account and Credit System

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

C. E. FREDERICKS, President 631-635 SOUTH SPRING ST.

MORRO'S 25% DISCOUNT SALE

Successful Store Keeping

now-a-days is not a matter of big profits, but of large sales and frequent turnings of capital.

This is What We Intend to Do

Beginning Monday, Jan. 10th, and continuing until Feb. 1st—when we begin taking stock.

All of our immense stock of watches, gold jewelry, solid sterling hollow ware, solid sterling silver flat ware, sterling silver photo frames, plated ware, cut glass and clocks.

We Offer at 1-4 Off the Regular Price

We never advertise a bargain that is not real and our friends and customers all know that they can depend on every statement we make.

All Diamond Goods Less 10%

See our windows for some genuine bargains.

Open Saturday Evenings.

A·E·MORRO
JEWELER
SILVERSMITH
ESTABLISHED — 1892
400 BROADWAY
CORNER - FOURTH

"ALL MY LIFE A SUFFERER FROM CHRONIC CATARRH. I NOW FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN."

S. FLECK, 426 North Grand Ave., Los Angeles, says: "I have had Chronic Catarrh all my life. It affected my throat, stomach and head. My nose was always stopped up so that at night I could not breathe through it, interfering with my rest. I would also hawk and spit a great deal, especially in the morning. I had asthma. My stomach also became affected. I could not digest my food. I would bloat up and suffer with bilious attacks. This kept me run down all my life. I NEVER EXPECTED TO BE WELL. This was my condition when I began Drs. Shores & Shores' wonderful treatment four (4) months ago. They helped me from the first day, and I have gained right along. I feel like a new man. I weigh eight (8) pounds more and feel fine in every way. My catarrhal troubles are practically all cured, thanks to Drs. Shores' skill. I feel that sufferers ought to know of Drs. Shores' wonderful treatment, for they have made a new man out of me. Any one doubting this statement is at perfect liberty to call on me and I will gladly verify this testimonial."
(Signed) S. FLECK.

One More Week

Drs. Shores & Shores Great Offer

Free Examination Extended

Cold weather last week may have deterred you from going out. But to people who are sick every hour you neglect competent medical treatment makes your disease more complicated and difficult to cure. Don't you want to find out just what your trouble is and if and how you can be cured? It will not cost you a penny to get the expert advice of those great specialists—**Drs. Shores & Shores**, who for more than twenty years have successfully treated hundreds of your friends and neighbors. We want to give you the fullest opportunity to find out for yourselves—**and for one more week will examine without charge** all who apply—and remember, you will be under no obligation to take treatment—but if you are satisfied that we can

Do What We Claim

You will find it to your own best interests to take our wonderful treatment, and get cured to stay cured. While our fees are low, our treatment is the best at any price. Probably you have been doctoring for the wrong disease. Come to the doctors who really know. Drs. Shores never guess or experiment—they know how to cure any chronic disease—**and they do it. Will you try them?**

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR TREATING WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

$3 We Also Cure By Mail **$3**

If you live out of town, write Drs. Shores & Shores for their new symptom blanks. They are FREE.

We Cure

Catarrh
Deafness
Asthma
Lung Trouble
Rheumatism
Epilepsy
Hay Fever
Stomach
Liver
Heart
Kidney and Bladder
Trouble and All Chronic Nervous and Blood Diseases that are Curable

$3 a Month
All Medicines FREE

Doctors Shores & Shores
Expert Specialists
445½ South Spring St.
Los Angeles
HOURS—Daily 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

D. Bonoff's Superb Fur Stock Purchased 50c On The Dollar

BY

Out of consideration for our Large Force of Employees, this store now opens 8:30 a. m. and closes 5:30 p. m.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Half-Price Fur Sale

Begins 8:30 a. m., Monday the 10th

Los Angeles' Leading Furrier Retires From Business

D. BONOFF, who has been the leading Furrier in this city for the past twelve years, has disposed of his entire stock of fine furs to us at 50c on the dollar. Mr. Bonoff handled nothing but the very highest grade of real furs, which accounts for his enviable prestige among fashionable women.

Every piece in this exclusive stock of strictly high-class furs, together with our own extensive stock, will go on sale Monday morning, without a single reservation, at EXACTLY HALF PRICE.

Many attractive bargains in pretty waists for early spring wear, including white lawn waists. Special at $1.50.

An Assortment of Rich Handsome Furs *Unsurpassed in the West*

Presenting Countless Opportunities to Obtain Costly Sets of Furs at a Nominal Price

Mr. Bonoff Himself, With His Wide Experience and Expert Judgment Will Assist You in Your Selection

Rich, Exclusive Royal Russian Sable Set — *Cost $1200 to Import. Sale Price will be* **$600**

$600 Genuine Alaska 36-Inch Seal Coat — *Very Latest Cut, a Perfect Model* **$300**

Russian Ponyskin Coat — *Splendid Value at $35, Now Half Price* — **$17.50**

MADE from specially selected Russian ponyskin; lined with beautiful brocade satin in lovely pastel shades.

Beautiful White Fox Set — *Regularly $170. Sale Price Now* . . . **$85**

A LUXURIOUS set consisting of handsomely lined muff of generous proportions and stunning scarf in newest effect.

Handsome Black Lynx Set — *Formerly $250, now Marked* **$125**

EXTRA fine, glossy, full furred pelt, showing the utmost skill in selection and designing; large muff and neckpiece.

Genuine American Mink Collars—Regularly $63, now **$31.50**

Russian Mink Scarf—Splendid $29.50 value, now **$14.75**

EXQUISITE ERMINE FURS

Beautiful $110 Ermine Muff $55.00
Dainty $35 Ermine Scarf $17.50
Pretty $39 Ermine Scarf $19.50

Rich Sable Fox Scarf—$29.50 is regular price . . **$14.75**

Elegant Sable Fox Scarf — Regularly priced $24.50 **$12.25**

$40.00 Squirrel Sets—In this sale only **$20.00**

Smart Little Jap Mink Scarfs—Worth $13.50, now **$6.75**

Good $9.50 Jap Mink Muffs $4.75

Hundreds of Other Unapproachable Values in Dependable Furs, Costly or Inexpensive, NOW HALF PRICE

Clearance All Winter Millinery

Beautiful Hats At Very Liberal Reductions

FUR HATS AND TOQUES	FANCY FEATHERS	STREET HATS	UNTRIMMED HATS
Now Priced	*in a Wide Range of Colors*	*In Many Pleasing Effects*	*Extraordinary Values*
$3.50 and $5	25c	$1.95	at 95c

1/2 Price

$2.50 — *CLEARANCE CLEVER STREET HATS Large and Small Shapes; All Colors* — **$5**

$25 Coats on Sale Tomorrow — *Exceedingly Smart Effects; High or Low Collars Also Clever Military Styles, Braid Trimmed* **$12.50**

A WIDE selection of stunning styles in favored colors; finished with large novelty buttons; some with velvet collars. Extremely stylish coats at original prices.

Nobby $29.50 Coats, Single or Double Breasted Styles **$14.75**

Smart Coats—formerly $32.50 . . . . . $16.25
Tourist Coats—formerly $35.00 . . . . . $17.50
Stunning Coats—formerly $39.50 . . . . . $19.75
Handsome Coats—formerly $45.00 . . . . . $22.50
Velvet Coats—formerly $59.00 . . . . . $29.50
Elegant Coats—formerly $85.00 . . . . . $42.50

Splendid Cravenette Raincoats — *Exceptionally Good Values at $14.50 & $16.50* . . **$9.50**

HERE is a rare chance to procure a stylish, serviceable raincoat, such as every woman needs in this climate, for a price which sets aside every economical scruple. Buy yours Monday at . . . . . .

New Military Capes — *Full Length, Bright Red Facing Brass Buttons, Military Collars* . . **$6.75**

The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop of Los Angeles — The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop of Los Angeles — The New York Cloak & Suit House

250 Handsome New Tailored Su

Bought Specifically For Monday's Selling in T

GREAT HALF-PRICE SA

First Choice Will Be Best Choice Tomorrow

JUST IN TIME for the last week of this phenomenal HALF-PRICE SUIT SALE (the greatest in the history of the city) two of New York's leading garment manufacturers came to our assistance with two hundred and fifty smart, new suits, in the very latest styles and most desirable colors for present and early Spring wear, including gray, blue, black and fancy mixtures, offering them to us at a price which enables us to cut the original selling price exactly in half.

The timely arrival of these suits fills up the depleted ranks of our own splendid suit stock, and together they will make Monday a day long to be remembered by those fortunate enough to participate in the rare values offered.

If you expect to need a new suit within the next three months or more, come tomorrow and save half on the purchase price, whatever sum you may decide to pay from $14.75 up.

1/2 Pr

Gloves of Sturdy Quality and Matchless Sty

$1.50 Street Gloves — *Monday Sale Price* **$1.35**

A LINE of stylish street gloves in black, white, tan and gray; backs finished with fancy stitching. Special Monday, $1.35.

$2.00 Street Gloves — *Monday Sale Price* . . . . . **$1.**

FINE kid gloves in a full range of black only; unusual value at, the

The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop of Los Angeles — The New York Cloak & Suit House

ACTIVITY.

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR EL CENTRO.

BRICK CONCERN AND ALFALFA MEAL PLANT STARTED.

Both Will Mean Much for Development of City and Valley—Construction on Two New Business Blocks Started Within the Past Week. Cold Nips Young Trees.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

EL CENTRO, Jan. 8.—This week has seen the starting of two new industrial concerns at El Centro. The Simmons Brick Company's plant No. 5 was placed in operation, with twenty-five men employed, and is turning out brick and hollow tile for building purposes. The first kiln will be fired within the next few days. The clay is pronounced of a superior quality. It is proposed to furnish valley ranchers with building material from the El Centro plant on easy terms, so that almost any land owner may be able to improve his property with substantial structures.

The other industry is the Imperial Valley Alfalfa Meal Milling Company's plant, which is the largest mill of its kind in the West. It will manufacture alfalfa meal and various products made of combinations of alfalfa and African and Egyptian corn for feeding stock. The concern has added to its plant large feeding yards where stock from the ranches can be brought in and finished off for the markets, and where dairy herds may be brought to increase their milk flow and "tone up."

The Southern Pacific this week has laid switch tracks to both of these new concerns, and shipping will be an important item in the business of that road's valley branch.

Capt. C. D. Stiles, in charge of the Salvation Army work for Imperial Valley, is raising funds for the erection of permanent barracks at El Centro, which will be headquarters for the valley worker of the Salvation Army.

During this week work was started on two new business buildings here. One of these, a permanent home for the El Centro National Bank, is located at the northeast corner of Fifth and Main streets. It is to be a two-story structure of granite-faced artificial stone and valley brick. The other is a brick block to be erected by Mr. Taylor of Redlands, on the south side of Main street, adjoining the Blackington Block, between Fourth and Fifth streets. It will be of valley brick.

The coldest weather recorded here during this winter was 25 deg. above zero. This was recorded on the mornings of the 6th and 7th inst. Young orange nursery stock has been nipped in some sections, but the older trees have withstood the frost.

CITY FAVORS ROAD,

Ventura Glad of Prospect of Building of Splendid Beach Thoroughfare to Santa Barbara.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

VENTURA, Jan. 8.—This city favors the fine roadway up the beach between this city and Santa Barbara, to be known as Balboa boulevard, and built mainly by Santa Barbara capitalists. The latter recently asked for a franchise from the Supervisors to make the road a toll one. This was granted, on condition that the county can purchase it at any time. The road will cost over $200,000, is to be twelve miles long and fifty feet wide, and is to include a bridge over the Ventura River here, at a cost of over $40,000. The road will cross the Southern Pacific tracks but once, and will be there built above or underneath the track.

There are stored in this county at present 52,942 sacks of lima beans, as against 441,170 sacks at the same time last year. They are distributed thus: Oxnard, 47,173 sacks; Saticoy, 49,808; Montalvo, 113,585; Santa Paula, 9270; W. P. Weber, 497; Camarillo, 78,434; El Rio, 49,958; Som's, 50,673; Moorpark, 4240; Ventura wharf, 21,000; Ventura S. P. M. Company, 17,554; Hueneme wharf, 50,000; Fillmore, 2250; Joseph Lewis, 15,000; Edwards estate, 2500; Haines warehouse and farmers, 6000. While this amount of limas on hand is greater by over 75,000 sacks than at the same time last year, the growers are not feeling at all uneasy. The association of growers which is this year handling most of the beans, is in receipt of news from the East which states that supplies there are about exhausted and that before the present month is out a large supply will have to be forwarded.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma Driffill of Oxnard and Harry R. Staples of that city. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Driffill is the youngest daughter of Maj. A. J. Driffill of the Oxnard sugar factory, while Mr. Staples is assistant to the president of the Ventura County Power Company.

The Tuesday Club celebrated its anniversary with a gathering at the home of Mrs. W. E. Shepherd. The affair was a fancy-dress function.

The Presbyterian Church has just completed the installation of a new pipe organ, a splendid instrument costing $2500.

F. E. Doris has been selected as trustee of Santa Paula to take the place of S. C. Brooks, resigned.

Walter Varner has been appointed as superintendent of the great Limoneira ranch, on which is the largest lemon orchard in the world in bearing.

J. M. Egbert and wife on Thursday celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of their marriage. They were married in San Francisco when that place was but a group of shacks. The Egberts have resided in this county since the sixties, and both are hale and hearty. A number of friends called to congratulate them.

Ed Connors of Oxnard, accused of burglary in stealing a lot of pipes from a store, was yesterday tried in the Superior Court and convicted of burglary in the second degree.

The Teddy Bear baseball club of Los Angeles will play the local team here Sunday. Van Pelt will pitch and Fred Snodgrass of the New York Giants will catch for the Venturas, while Charlie Hall will play second.

The Irresponsible Hen.

A teacher in the primary grade of a Newark school was instructing her class in the composition of sentences. After a talk of several minutes, she wrote two sentences on the blackboard, one grammatically wrong, the other a misstatement of facts. The sentences were: "The hen has three legs. Who done it?" "Willie," she said, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in these two sentences." Willie did so. To her astonishment, he wrote: "The hen never done it; God done it."—[Newark News.

SUIT BY A DIRECTOR.

Wants to Rescind Acceptance of Santa Ana Beet Sugar Factory—Lacks Promised Capacity.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—Suit was commenced yesterday by Frank Monaghan, as a stockholder of the Southern California Sugar Co., against the Case, Hinze Company to rescind the acceptance of the sugar factory built by the Case, Hinze Company for the sugar company. The complaint alleges that Gen. F. H. Case, F. B. Case and H. W. Hinze, of the building firm, secured the acceptance of the factory through misrepresentation and conspiracy, that the factory instead of having the capacity to turn 600 tons of beets into sugar daily cannot handle more than 400 tons.

Monaghan asks the court to take the Case, Hinze Company's stock, a controlling interest, from it, and compel it to make the plant a 600-ton plant.

The factory was accepted on September 21. Monaghan demanded of the directors that the acceptance be rescinded, and in the vote taken Directors James McFadden, James Irvine, A. J. Crookshank and R. T. Harris voted with Monaghan, while Directors F. H. Case, F. P. Nickey, H. J. Blee, Dr. H. S. Gordon and Dr. J. M. Baugh voted against him.

Mrs. Lucy Preston, a Spanish woman, was arrested at San Juan Capistrano Thursday at her ch... and was fined $100. ... might escape further ... Dist.-Atty. Davis. Fri... rested on two other charges ... liquor, and one of keeping a ... prostitution. She will plead ... day.

Mrs. Henrietta Beard of Los ... has entered a contest of the ... her father, Capt. John F. ... who died at Orange recently ... of $4. The will left the ... daughters at Orange. Mrs. ... other children were left a ...

NAMESAKE GETS $2...

The principal beneficiary ... will of Mrs. Helen Beard, ... burned to death Thursday ... Helen Rives, to whom she ... $2000 and a home valued at ... Rives stated yesterday that ... not Mrs. Benner's maid, as ... reported, but her namesake, ... daughter of a close friend ... lived with Mrs. Benner. ... she stated, as a sort of ... Benners is reputed to have ... years of age, and during her ... time, as a Southern ... known many celebrated ... band, Rev. E. C. Benner, ... lain in the Confederate ... gave $20,000 in gold to the ... ter Rose was Mrs. ... and to him she gave ... the late Confederacy.

Part VIII.—8 Pages
BOOKS AND WRITERS.
XIXTH YEAR.

The New "Baby" Victrola

The Latest Addition to the Victrola Family : :

has the fine tone quality and refined appearance which have made the large Victrolas famous but is smaller and built without record cabinet.

The ideal instrument for the apa... PRICE $125—With mahogany ... Call and Hear It.

Fitzgerald Mu...
523 Broadway
The Exclusive Victor ...

Pre-Removal ...
We Remove Janua...
One More Bedrock Bar... Desks and Office Fu...

Tabl...
Here Is Where ...
One-T...

$150.00 Mahogany Tab...
$120.00 Mahogany Tab...
$104.00 Mahogany Tab...
$90.00 Oak Table now ...
$76.00 Oak Table now ...
$60.00 Oak Table now ...
$54.00 Oak Table now ...
$46.00 Oak Table now ...
$43.00 Birch Mahogany ...
$36.00 Birch Mahogany ...
$35.00 Birch Mahogany ...
$30.00 Oak Mahogany ...
$24.50 Weathered Oak ...
$18.00 Oak Table now ...
$15.00 Oak Table now ...
$12.00 Oak Table now ...
$9.00 Oak Table now ...
$6.50 Oak Table now ...

Our New Home, Bronson Bu...
321-23-25 West Seventh ...

P. D. Bronson ...
542 So. Sprin...

Dentistry At Low...

Full set of teeth, $2.50. Solid gold cro... Gold fillings, $1. Silve...

These prices mean, not inferior work, but the knowledge of Specialists of long training and wide experience as a whole gives service that the one-man force can possibly approach.

YALE DENTIS...
Sundays 9-12 444 S. BROADWA...

Part VIII.—8 Pages
BOOKS AND WRITERS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Progress Sheet.
THE WORLD'S THOUGHT.

XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1910. Trains and Streets. On All News Stands. 5 CENTS.

The New "Baby" Victrola

The Latest Addition to the Victrola Family : :

The fine tone quality and refined appearance which have made the large Victrolas famous but is smaller and built without record compartment.

The ideal instrument for the apartment or cottage.
PRICE $125—With mahogany cabinet to match,
Call and Hear It.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
523 Broadway
The Exclusive Victor House

Pre-Removal Sale
We Remove January 15th
One More Bedrock Bargain Week In Desks and Office Furniture

Tables
Here Is Where You Save
One-Third

$150.00 Mahogany Table now	$100.00
$120.00 Mahogany Table now	$80.00
$104.00 Mahogany Table now	$70.00
$90.00 Oak Table now	$60.00
$76.00 Oak Table now	$52.50
$60.00 Oak Table now	$40.00
$54.00 Oak Table now	$38.00
$46.00 Oak Table now	$31.50
$43.00 Birch Mahogany now	$28.50
$36.00 Birch Mahogany now	$24.00
$35.00 Birch Mahogany now	$23.50
$30.00 Oak Mahogany now	$20.00
$24.50 Weathered Oak now	$17.50
$18.00 Oak Table now	$12.00
$15.00 Oak Table now	$10.00
$12.00 Oak Table now	$8.00
$9.00 Oak Table now	$6.00
$6.50 Oak Table now	$4.50

Our New Home, Bronson Building, 321-23-25 West Seventh S.
Bronson Desk Co
542 So. Spring St.

Dentistry At Low Prices

Gold fillings, $1. Silver fillings, 50c.
These prices mean, not inferior work, but the care and expert service of Specialists of long training and wide experience. Every man on our staff has earned an enviable reputation in his field. The office as a whole gives service that the one-man dental office cannot approach.

YALE DENTISTS
444 S. BROADWAY Phone F3544

GONE BEFORE.

POLITICAL GRAVES DUG IN CALIFORNIA.

Memories Revived by Passing of the Old State Capitol at Sacramento. Political Gossip in the North—The Kind of Man Curry Is.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—Some one with the talent for the task should now write the political history of California from the admission down to the era of the direct primary. The volume properly ends there, for the present. It may be the term of a generation before the experimental period upon which we have just entered can be treated as an understandable whole.

Looking back upon the sixty years that have passed, one is impressed by the evidence of a predilection toward isms and schisms, which has wealth in the Union to the same extent, at least. Men now living will recall the names on a dozen or more moss-covered headstones in the political graveyard, which awaits the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. There was the American party, the Workingmen' party, the Chivalry and the Shoveiry of the ante-bellum Democracy, the Whigs and the Lecomptons, the Conness Democrats, the Union party, the Greenbackers, the Dolly Vardens the New Constitution party, and what not. The good they did and the harm they did are now history, and most fascinating history, too. One of the last of them was the recrudescent American party of 1886, which, like the L.-R. League, had its birth in Fresno. Polling only 7000 votes, it defeated John F. Swift for Governor and insured the election of Washington Bartlett, although it preferred Swift, and had even offered him its indorsement. This is typical of the blundering that often results from the puerile attempts to reform political conditions from outside the regular party organizations.

These memories of old-time campaigns and the parties of early days are suggested by the passing of the former State Capitol, used for many years as a Courthouse by Sacramento county. It was sold a few days ago for a paltry $3000, and will be demolished. It cost $240,000.

This fine old building was the seat of the State government from 1855 until the completion of the present Capitol, in the fall of 1869. The first State constitutional convention, which met at Monterey in 1849, selected San José as the capital, and the first Legislature met there in December of that year. The accommodations were found so inadequate that a proposition from Gen. M. G. Vallejo to remove to his place was accepted. Two years later, when the Legislature reassembled, it found that Gen. Vallejo had failed to make good with his promises, and Sacramento seized the opportunity. The invitation to use the Courthouse here was welcomed, and the very next day, January 13, 1852, the members of the House and Senate arrived on the steamer Empire. The building then used was on the site of the one now to be torn down. It was built in 1851-52 and housed the sessions of 1852 and 1854, being destroyed in the great fire of July 13, 1854, which consumed the larger part of the city.

The State records had been retained at San José, doubt being entertained as to the legality of moving them to either Vallejo or Sacramento. Meanwhile, the contest for the permanent location of the capital continued. The Legislature passed a bill in 1852 declaring Vallejo to be the seat of government, and directing the Governor to remove the State records to that place. But Gen. Vallejo obtained a cancellation of his contract, and the Legislature of 1853, which met at Vallejo, adjourned to Benicia, declaring it to be the capital. Benecia had the best of it for about a year. When the Legislature met there in January of 1854, Gov. Bigler submitted a communication from the city of Sacramento, offering the free use of the Courthouse and a deed to a block of land now known as the Plaza. The offer was accepted and a bill passed making Sacramento the permanent seat of government. The fight was not over, however, for the Supreme Court refused to leave San José, maintaining that it was the legal capital. This difficulty was overcome later by the simple expedient of a change in judges, the court then favoring Sacramento. With the exception of the flood year, 1862, all sessions of the Legislature since then have been held here.

It is to be regretted that the city and the State are to lose this fine old landmark. The building is substantial enough to last for ages. The style of architecture is the impressive Ionic, seldom seen now in this country except in survivals from the colonial period. It should have been sold to the city for use as a public library. Native Sons, Native Daughters and other societies protested against its demolition. The Woman's Council is trying to purchase the pillars and portico from the contractor, and hopes to preserve them in one of the public parks.

We must look to Washington for the word that will give the key to the present political situation in California. That Gov. Gillett is waiting upon the decision of Senator Flint as to the latter's intention is now the accepted belief. For several months ever since Mr. Curry announced his candidacy—the understanding has been that the Governor would declare himself the first of the year. "That will be soon enough," he has been reported as saying more than once. But it seems that it is still too soon. The Governor is not ready. Nor is Senator Flint ready. In response to an effort to obtain something definite, the following laconic message was received in Sacramento last Tuesday:

"Flint not ready to say if he'll run."

So there is nothing to do but wait. The Governor says that a ten months' campaign is too long, and he is right. But the rank and file of the party are becoming restless. The Curry campaign is well advanced, and the embarrassing question "are you for or against me?" is being asked with increasing insistence. Delay is bound to work to his advantage, for it is under his banner only that solid ground can be found as yet. And Curry is taking every advantage of the situation.

Many years ago, Curry did his best to reduce the visible supply of intoxicating liquor in California. One day he made up his mind to stop drinking. He was advised to do so gradually.

"No," he replied, "when I make up my mind to do a thing, I do it."

It nearly killed him. But with the assistance of four doctors he pulled through, and has never drank from that day to this. The story aptly illustrates his persistence and indomitable will power. He intends to be the next Governor of California, and the man who beats him to it has a fight on his hands.

However, the next few weeks are sure to bring important developments, and Curry will not have the whole stage to himself. The first move happens to fall to the dems, for which disadvantage they may thank the shade of Andy Jackson. They would be happier if Andy had licked the British later in the year. The Bell and anti-Bell lines are being drawn already, under the astute generalship of Gavin M'Nab, and the Jackson day dinner will not be altogether a love feast, whatever outward appearances may seem to indicate. The opposition to Bell has not centered on a candidate yet, but it will have one beyond doubt. After Marshall Diggs was thrown into the discard, M'Nab's attention was directed to Gen. Smith, lately of the Philippine Commission, as available material. But it requires two to make a bargain, and the general greatly prefers the particular job that Col. John P. Irish set his heart upon, the appointment to the new Customs Court. Senator E. O. Miller is no longer a possibility. He had the barrel the Bourbons need and was willing enough last summer. But the condition of his health forbids his making the race and he has gone abroad for several months. Speaking of the Democratic barrel reminds one of the report that a San Francisco hotel has offered to give the use of an assembly-room free of charge for the Jackson day gathering. 'Tis just as well. Four campaigns have been directed from another San Francisco hotel, the proprietor of which has regularly found it necessary to charge the rental to profit and loss.

State Capitol Notes.

Miss Marguerite Hyatt, daughter of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has departed for Compton, where she will teach Spanish and drawing in the High School.

There are now more than 6,000,000 ladybugs in the State insectary for use the coming year in southern fields and orchards.

Oscar Pixley of Los Angeles visited his father, C. S. Pixley of Superintendent Hyatt's office, on his way home from British Columbia, this week.

That eminent reformer, Editor McClatchy of the Sacramento Bee, the local organ of the L.-R. League, has succeeded finally in selling his home to the county for two thousand dollars more than it was offered for to Bishop Moreland, a little while before. The grand jury brought in a hot roast on the County Supervisors at the end of the year, for numerous derelictions, but Editor M'Clatchy, generally so ready with the muck rake, looked the other way. His deal had not been put through then.

State Forester Lull has declined a flattering offer to go East. He prefers to remain in California.

EDWARD INSLEY.

Old State Capitol at Sacramento,
sold for $3000 a few days ago and to be demolished.

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—In the five days of confetti celebration we became fond of Don Gaspar de Portola and looked forward with pleasure to his visit next year. But alas for human hopes, they are oft dispelled when least expected. The Panama Exposition looms large on the horizon, and it is now decreed that Don Gaspar will revisit us in seven years, if, indeed, he is alive then.

Five worthy citizens appointed a year ago by Mayor Taylor to investigate the causes of our civic ills and suggest remedies have filed their report. They make some good suggestions, particularly on the need of a non-partisan municipal election. They also report in favor of the graft prosecution, thus running counter to some 36,000 voters who reported against it last November.

The health bulletin for November shows that Dr. Blue's contemplated departure caused the death rate per 1000 to go over 11 as against an average month of less than 10. There were 585 deaths for the month and only 370 marriage licenses issued. However, the birth rate of 14.28 per 1000 is a redeeming feature, and drives away the fear of extinction.

Dr. Walter Lampe cheerfully swore that his wife, Jennie, shot him accidentally, so as to get her acquitted. When she got out she attempted to brain him with a siphon bottle, so now he sues for a divorce, alleging that she is a woman of herculean strength, and admitting that he told a little fib in the shooting affair.

Joseph Fogarty asked Policeman Richard D. Gaynor if former Patrolman Carroll was the muchly wanted drug-store bandit. Gaynor beat Fogarty and then arrested him for battery and drunkenness. In the Police Court the charges were dismissed, and as a reciprocal courtesy the commissioners ought to dismiss Gaynor.

When convicted of defrauding a chauffeur of $250 and sentenced to two months in jail, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Newman, authoress, appealed to the Superior Court, and a gallant judge released her on her own recognizance. She told him that her physical and mental condition was serious. She was granted a two weeks' continuance, and perhaps in that time she may be strong enough to stand the inconvenience of a trial.

For a brief period we will have to do without "Ned" Greenway, society leader. He intends to go to Europe and pick up whatever is new in the line of culture. He promises to come back loaded with new steps and the latest wrinkles in the garments of royalty. He will also be ready to exterminate any rash aspirants who will try to usurp his place as social dictator.

City Attorney Hawkins of San Rafael refused to permit the production of a comedy entitled "Jane." Because of this refusal, a Superior judge cited Hawkins to appear on the charge of contempt of court. Hawkins argued against the jurisdiction of the court, and said that he would have been in contempt of the public if he had permitted the affliction of the comedy.

Some of our doctors are just a wee bit jealous of Dr. Herbert Gunn. He has discovered the first case of hook worm in this city, and has reaped the benefit of the advertising attached to the publicity of the affair. A Mrs. Marian Jiminez of 906 Pacific street is the victim and so far she has been unable to deny the correctness of the diagnosis.

A suitable reward will be given any person who knows a lure to get seals to return to their former haunts. The ladies of the Outdoor Art League turning for the nonce from the horrors of billboard advertising, deplore the fact that the rocks near the Cliff House, once covered with seals, now harbor but two at a time. In this emergency they have appealed for help to Dr. Jordan, but so far without results.

For some time past we have been eating our fish on trust, but, according to a complaint of the Portola Fish Company, it is a sad reality. That firm has filed a suit to break the fish trust, alleging a conspiracy to throttle competition. It asks the right to carry on its business and $15,000 damages for losses before it discovered the existence of the horrid trust. PLUTO.

A young woman of St. Louis, three days before her marriage, entered into a contract to write a play for a local amateur society and to finish it "before the completion of her honeymoon." To insure traditional felicity and a play worth while, the bridegroom should have been made a party to the contract.

WARM ONE.

HOT FIGHT IN OLD ENGLAND.

Humors of General Election Across Atlantic.

Baccy, Beer, Rocks, Cabbages Are Campaign Aids.

Local Man Gives Experience in Former Contest.

BY HAROLD SANDS.

Having digested their plum pudding, the Britishers are warming up over their general elections. The lords having flouted the commons, Premier Asquith "went to the country" just before Christmas. It wasn't a very happy time to start a contest, but Asquith had no choice. He had to have a dissolution, which meant an election, or resign, and he chose the lesser of two evils.

If there's one thing the average Englishman prides himself on it's the clean way he conducts his elections. He draws himself up as high as he can and says: "There's no Tammany in the tight little isle, no bribery, no corruption, no machine." Of course he fails to mention the oceans of beer, the islands of baccy and the avalanches of cash in advance for football clubs, cricket clubs and homes for starving cats. These things are mere asides, of which no gentleman takes notice. Only the man who supplies them while "nursing the constituency" knows what they cost. But they are not forms of bribery, oh, dear no!

It goes without saying that the quiet, well-brought-up English hold their elections in a decorous, almost holy manner. Tons of rocks are thrown at candidates, together with several hundred dozen eggs that have not been candled, and a rather embarrassing quantity of rotten cabbages. But these, too, are mere asides. It is strange the number of asides these orderly English have with their "deucedly quiet" elections.

I recall, but not exactly with feelings of unalloyed pleasure, a time when I, with real transatlantic innocence, trusted myself to the tender mercies of the voters who make an English election so quiet and sedate. By the time the government was certain it was defeated I had a marvelous acquaintance with all kinds of country rock, as a mining man might or might not say, bestowed upon me by a gentle and attentive people. So anxious were many of them to see that I got it that they threw it at me with what I shall always contend was wholly unnecessary force. They were too desirous to see that they made palpable hits. I also became intimately acquainted with all the vegetables of the humble cabbage family, from plain chou cabus with a very hard heart, to brussels sprouts and cauliflower of wondrous size, but hardly respectable smell. As for the vintage of eggs, I was an expert on picking the date of the laying of hen fruit long before the result was announced.

When the government "went to the country," my position as a "gallery man," that is, a reporter in the press gallery of the houses of Parliament, evaporated. I had to go to the country, also. A job was offered by a big Plymouth newspaper—I could accompany candidates through Devonshire and Cornwall. By the time I got through I stoutly maintained that I had more than my fair share of those candidates' rotten vegetables and rocks, both stratified and unstratified, igneous and otherwise.

Webster says that a rock is a large concreted mass of stony material. I have great pleasure in handing the publishers of that monumental and most interesting work this unsolicited testimonial—they are dead right; they certainly know what a rock is. And so do I.

Another thing I learned in England, in the company of the candidate, was that an egg is a smell, and a very bad smell. Worst of all, it sticks closer than a would-be divorcee does to Reno, Nev.

People whose knowledge of Devonshire is confined to what the novelists say about it, picture it as a land of lovely lanes and even more beautiful damsels with cherry lips, and an inexhaustible supply of cream. Let me tell you, dear brethren, that they are sweet-smelling lanes, all right, and the girls certainly are buxom and beauteous, but give me the odor of Piccadilly Circus, and as for girls, well, nobody need leave London.

Often it is said that the Englishmen take their pleasures sadly; the same remark cannot be applied to their politics. They simply revel in them or, if you persist in being grammatically correct, it. When the candidates arrived, with my humble (pronounce it umble) self following in the train, the bovine voters of Devonshire, who speak with a Thomas Hardy accent, set out to enjoy themselves, and while there were any rocks and cabbages left in the "West Countree" they certainly succeeded.

I was sent first of all to the South Molton division. With their charming disregard of geographical expression the English say that South Molton is in North Devon. The candidate of the Conservative party, an unsuspecting professor of agriculture, with impressive views on tariff reform, thought it "would be no end of fun" to take his wife to his first meeting at a little village about ten miles from South Molton. The lady agreed that it "would be bully."

We reached the hall safe and sound. Beyond the fact that there were several free fights, all the windows were broken and the candidate could not be heard more than three rows from the platform, because of the din kicked up by the Liberals, the meeting was a great success.

We set out on the return journey to South Molton secure in the belief that the battle was already won for the great party of landlords and every other kind of lords. The only light that marked the road was where the glow worms glirted. Soon the nightingale's song was hushed by the ample snores of the candidate, and I blush to relate that the Roman nose of his wife accompanied him in a soft falsetto. What the driver was doing I don't know, but all of a sudden I found myself in the ditch and wondered if my neck was broken. The candidate had ceased to snore, and sat at the roadside with a very much cut face. His wife escaped unhurt, but not unruffled. She usually had the calm and poise of a Vere de Vere, but on this occasion they left her—in the ditch. It certainly is hard to possess calm and poise in a ditch.

When we had sufficiently recovered to take stock we found out how it happened. While we were at the meeting and the candidate was making himself hoarse in an unsuccessful attempt to stretch his voice four rows back, some most industrious Devonshire lads, of a different political persuasion, diligently built a brick and stone wall, four feet high, across the road and the horses ran into it in the dark.

We discovered that this was really a most peaceful start of the campaign. That place in the ditch was a bed of roses compared with some others we became acquainted with before polling day. Take the day we spent at Barnstaple, for instance, flattering ourselves that we were helping the Tory candidate who had the temerity to run in that stronghold of the enemy.

En route we saw the plowman who later on would homeward plod his weary way, we passed ivy-mantled towers, our horses trotted beneath rugged elms, we heard the swallow twittering from the straw-built shed, the cock's shrill clarion and the echoing horn; in fact, we had moving pictures of part of Gray's elegy. Then we came to a little cemetery, "where heaves the turf in many a moldering heap;" but the thing in the heaving line which most impressed us was the rock thrown by the aforesaid plowman. He was a man of most accurate aim. The stone, it was as big round as your hat, hit the wife of the candidate on the temple. It is a wonder that it did not lay her out cold. It certainly froze her for the rest of the day. I noticed that when she met the Primrose Dames at Barnstaple she gave an excellent imitation of an animated icicle. In this country we should say that she felt peeved; she had cause to be.

This mild excitement served her for the rest of the day, but the men of the party had lots of joy to taste before the sun went down on their wrath. It happened to be market day in Barnstaple and every beer barrel in town was unbunged. A meeting was advertised to take place in some public square. The candidates were hustled and jostled to a kind of stand for the speakers and in that elevated position they became the mark for every antiquated vegetable in town. Battles between partisans wearing blue and orange rosettes raged all around the square (that's not a ball) and several buckets of blood were spilled.

That "jolly little trick" of breaking up budget meetings by the use of "electric snuff," which has become so popular in England lately, is only a plagiarism of North Devon ways. By the time this particular election was over I am positive there was not enough pepper to be had south of the Bristol Channel to flavor an egg, much less the roast beef of old England. It had all been used to break up political gatherings. That pepper was more deadly than the dullest speech, and heaven knows many dull speeches were delivered.

The most laughable trick played upon us was in South Molton itself. On the night before the polling the Tory candidate held the usual "grand rally." All the "nobility and gentry" for miles around had seats on the platform. They filed into the meeting place through the back door—all the swells come in by the rear entrance at English political meetings. Before the mail strutted the noble lord who had "kindly consented" to preside. I forget his name, but let's call him Lord Tomnoddy. Up in London he was lost in the crowd and was a nobody, but down in South Molton he was the big toad in the puddle, and he trid to look the part. With his puffed-out chest and white spats he reminded one of a pouter-pigeon. All about him were Lady Bountifuls and little Lady Bountifuls, squires and rectors. The lesser fry sat in the body of the hall, while humbly, in the seats of the lowly, snored the laborers in smocks. They only needed "churchwardens" to look like tobacco advertisements.

The platform was crowded with most ponderous respectability. The weight upon it was several tons of the high and mighty of North Devonshire. The noble chairman had hardly begun to hum and haw through his opening speech when there was an ominous crack and the platform collapsed. Over went the noble lords and the no less noble ladies. Only the candidate proved to possess presence of mind. As the platform gave beneath his feet he stepped onto the reporters' table and he had the nerve to attempt to make a speech while the hall was full of fighting men and struggling women.

The candidate always insisted that that platform gave way because of the weight upon it. I happened to know that some genial, wild spirits, who didn't care a tinker's cuss for all the lords and ladies in Devonshire, were responsible for the collapse. The platform was built on trestles. An hour or so before the meeting the cheerful youths mentioned carefully sawed through a number of the supports and prepared a surprise party for My Lord Tomnoddy and his excellent Lady Bountiful.

The next day the Tory candidate was defeated at the polls. He was not surprised, but he vowed that he would never seek Parliamentary honors in North Devonshire again. The last I heard of him he had returned to the simple life of an agricultural professor for which he had previously proved himself to be eminently fitted.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

The Prussian State Railway department already possess upwards of seventy electric locomotives derving their power from accumulators. These have answered so well that another thirty-three are on order, and are to be delivered for service early in the new year. The chief center of activity is Worms, whence lines radiate to Oppenheim, Weinheim and Bensheim. Experiments are also being carried out with a petrol-electric locomotive.

By far the heaviest train ever hauled by one locomotive on any railway in the United States, and probably in the world, has been moved over the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Altoona and Enola. June 22 a single locomotive, built at the company's Altoona shops, pulled a train of 106 steel cars, loaded with 3544 tons of coal, for 127 miles in seven hours and twelve minutes, or at an average speed of 17.6 miles an hour. The entire train, including engine, weighed 7644 tons, and stretched along the line for 3600 feet. That part of the line over which the test was made from Altoona to Enola presents at no point a greater gradient than twelve feet to the mile.

What is probably the first all-steel car ever built for use on an American Railroad has been completed at the Altoona car shops of the Pennsylvania for the exclusive use of the executive officers. Not one piece of wood was used in the car, which embodies the very latest practices in steel car construction. It is to be equipped with all conveniences, such as typewriters, telephone, desk, maps and statistics, for carrying on the business of the company, the object being to enable those by whom it will be used to conduct their work while traveling from place to place. In this way much time that otherwise would be lost is utilized.

The Highly Imaginative Child.

CARE REQUIRED BY SENSITIVE NURSERY FOLK — ROMANCING AND THE QUESTION OF PUNISHMENT.

By a Woman Doctor.

A vivid imagination is one of the most precious gifts with which a child can have the good fortune to be born into the world. Imagination is indispensable to the creative genius in art, literature, music and even science.

Millions watched kettles boiling, but it took the imagination of a Watt to deduce from it the fact that steam could be transformed into the greatest locomotive force of the time.

Any child possessing more than an ordinary share of imagination ought to become a person of more than ordinary value in the world. It is to them that the race will owe all progress in the process of evolution. It is they who are gradually showing us how to make life beautiful, to convert impediments into instruments, to make nature herself subservient to our needs, and to embellish all moments and objects with a charm.

The training of a mind which shows promise of real imagination, so that it shall attain the highest degree of development of which it is potentially capable, is a task fraught with great difficulties.

HARSHNESS AND ITS DANGERS.

The nervous system of a highly sensitive child is an exquisitely, delicately balanced instrument, which requires proportionately delicate handling. Any form of harshness of treatment will have a much more disastrous effect than it would have on a less sensitive nature.

In the earliest years the senses must be constantly appealed to. Perhaps one of the greatest dangers one has to guard against in the highly imaginative child—especially those of an artistic emotional temperament, not so much so if scientific—is a tendency to disregard the truth.

If often requires a considerable amount of mental effort to tell the truth. On no account must a child be allowed to shirk this, and the slightest lapse must at once and on the spot be drastically eradicated by corporal punishment.

One form of untruthfulness arises from inaccuracy of observation; later comes exaggeration and romancing, especially if the first signs are thought to be amusing and are rather encouraged than eradicated. Above all, these children must be taught to observe accurately and to use their senses in the proper manner.

It is a very good plan for the mother to make a point of teaching the child the effect upon its senses of one common object every day, beginning as soon as it can talk, with the simplest. For instance, an orange must not be allowed to remain a vague sort of object of food. It must be recognized as yellow, round, and pitted to the sight, as pungent to the smell, as sweet (pulp) and bitter (white and pips) to the taste, as round, elastic, and rough to the touch, etc.

In this way the various senses are educated and taught discrimination. A bell, a clock, a top, some water, form valuable objects for educating hearing at the same time as sight and touch. Most people have tactile sensation very undeveloped, which is a decided loss.

As time progresses the finding of daily object and the teaching of the accurate facts about it without exaggeration may lead to science and natural history, which will be almost as instructive to the mother as to the child. But it is not until she begins that she will realise what an enormous time it will take to exhaust the most ordinary objects.

It must be remembered that once saying a thing is rarely sufficient for children; facts have to be repeated often, but care must be taken that a child's first impressions, being the most powerful are the correct ones. He should have nothing to unlearn as he progresses.

Memory should next be cultivated. The best basis for this is foreign languages. They should be acquired orally and not from books. A child with parents in a position to provide the teachers should know something of at least half a dozen languages by the time it is 8 or 9. The developing infant brain seems to be especially adapted to acquire language, and after its own, others come just as easily. After the age of about 10 this particular facility disappears, and is never regained.

Anything of the nature of a set lesson should not last longer than twenty minutes at this early age, and should occur about twice a day. The natural thing for a child to do now is to play and romp and exercise its muscles in a cheerful, happy manner.

I strongly disapprove of a child learning to read before the age of 7. In many individual cases I would postpone it two or three years longer. Before the age of 7 the eye as an optical instrument is not adapted to print, and too early use of it for this purpose is apt to lead to deterioration of vision.

It is a good thing to have a large blackboard on the wall of a nursery, in front of which a child can stand and draw or make letters and words and figures with a whole free arm, but books, pens and paper should not be allowed.

After this education from the ordinary school point of view can begin. Here an expert must be called in. Precious time must not be wasted in learning things the wrong way, nor acquiring mental lumber. Success in life largely depends upon the cultivation of alertness to seize opportunities, and this is to a great extent a physical habit.

Sound, intellectual habits must, however be formed, especially thoroughness in concentration and attention, with the faculty for turning the whole power of the mind on the subject under consideration.

These highly sensitive, imaginative children are not born as freaks among unlikely people, and more than mentally defective children are. One, at least, of the parents will probably possess similar attributes. Thus it is important for parents to realise the duties of their parental responsibility.

A CHILD'S SENSE OF JUSTICE.

For the highly imaginative child to be happy and develop to its utmost it is absolutely essential that it should be properly understood. This necessitates personal devotion from a wise parent—from one who gave it life, and of whose nature it partakes. This duty can rarely be transferred without the child suffering a loss which can never be repaired.

As an instance of this I may mention a thing which was told me by the mother of one of these typical children.

He told his nurse that while she was out of the room the candle began to grow and grow until it was more than a yard high, and then it came toward his bed and then went back again.

His nurse regarded the story as a lie. His mother came, and in spite of all efforts could not get him to change his assertion, but from his manner was perfectly certain he thought he was telling the truth.

As a matter of fact this phenomena is a fairly common thing in highly strung, nervous conditions, especially if there is a great amount of fever—which this little boy often suffers from. The worst thing in all the world would have been to punish him for lying—for justice must never be administered unless it is recognised as such by the child.

For the benefit of our patrons and the public, we maintain a specimen "furnished cottage" right here in the store; shows just how furniture appears when placed in a room. Inspection by the public is welcomed.

509-511 So. Main St.

COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

Our big, roomy padded and courteous, experienced men make housemoving the Colyear was in the first way. Lowest rates, best service; by contract or by the day. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone us—ask us all about it.

JANUARY PRE-INVENTORY

BIG CUT IN PRICES

Beautiful quarter-sawed golden oak Rocker; very handsome in appearance, and splendidly made. Worth $5.50. This week only..... $4.25

Parlor stand in quarter-sawed golden oak; a particularly prettily shaped piece for the parlor. Worth $3.50. This week only..... $2.65

This solid golden oak dresser has large French plate beveled mirror. Worth $18.50. This week only..... $14.00

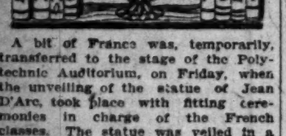
Solid golden oak chiffonier; has extra large drawers and heavy French plate mirror. Worth $15.50. This week only..... $11.75

That the people appreciate the furniture bargains we offer is demonstrated by the tremendous furniture business we are doing. Such values as we give are bound to attract the people. We are now receiving furniture by the carload and we must move it. We certainly will do so quickly at the splendid values we offer. Aren't you going to be among the lucky persons and get your furniture from Colyear's?

We have a large, fireproof storage warehouse, only two blocks from Main street. We have such ample room that we can store anything. Large numbers of private ironwalled rooms to which "you keep the key." renting from $1.50 and up per month; single trunks stored, 50c up per month. Information cheerfully given. Your goods insured at small additional expense. Phone us—Main 1117, Home F3171.

Main 1117, Home F-3171 COLYEAR'S 509-511 South Main St.

IN AND ABOUT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS



A bit of France was, temporarily, transferred to the stage of the Polytechnic Auditorium, on Friday, when the unveiling of the statue of Jean D'Arc, took place with fitting ceremonies in charge of the French classes. The statue was veiled in a silk flag of France; "Jean D'Arc," a popular song of the heroine's native country was sung, in French by the chorus, and the Marseillaise was sung in chorus, at the close of the ceremonies. The statue which was unveiled, is a polished gem, in genuine bronze, and has quite a history. It is just two years since negotiations for Mlle. Jean were begun. Miss Moile, head of the French department of Polytechnic, knew of the completion of the statue, by the artist, Antonin Merci, and began a campaign to secure the treasure for presentation by the French classes to the school. In the Salon of 1906, in Paris, this statue was the center of admiration. The artist is said to have spent ten years in perfecting it. A year was consumed in writing, back and forth, before the purchase of the statue by the Polytechnic French classes was completed; and then, when its arrival was awaited with impatience, time went on and on; and at last it was learned that, somehow in the intricacies of customs amairs, the precious statue was lost. Another year was consumed; and only now has the piece arrived, safely—and perhaps more welcome for all the anxiety and delay. Johnnie Beck, who was to make the presentation speech, has been for a year at Berkeley; and the presentation was made by Sidney Twining. A brief sketch of the life of the heroine was given, together with a history of the achievements of the artist who modeled the wonderful little statue. It is a wonderful piece of work; exhaling the spirit of Jean, herself and also something of the spirit in which the french people regard her. She is represented, in armor, standing with sword and helmet at her feet—her mission accomplished, but inspired still—gazing upward as though she heard the voice, and would follow whither it should lead.

Perhaps nothing could better express the fact that in the teaching of French, the real spirit of the language and of the nation itself is grasped, than does the presentation of this statue of the national heroine. It is the plan of Miss Moile and her associates, Miss Dunbar and Mr. Skinner, to require that French shall be used exclusively, in the class rooms; pupils being, in fact, considered to be in exile, in the foreign country, and obliged to express their wants and ideas, in the language of that country. Thus, the teaching is of as decidedly live and every-day language. Mrs. Parsons of the music department has taken much pains in teaching the French classes the national and folk-songs of that country, and has trained the chorus in this work. So that the students of this language are in reality, steeped in the true feeling of the country whose language they are studying.

This verb, "to fly," is receiving more attention than any part of speech at the Polytechnic at present. "Aviation" is upon every tongue; and if, as it is quite likely, Prof. Twining should succeed with his flying machine—every one connected with the institution would be "flying high." "Few persons," said Prof. Twining, "or I should say—few Americans—get the proper pronunciation of the word 'aeronautics.' Long A, and the E as in the word 'terrace.' And the word 'aerial.' Most give the E the long sound. Many pronounce the A short in 'aviation;' it should be long." Asked as to the probability of any unpleasantness regarding infringement of patents, etc., during the meet, the professor said he thought there would be nothing of the kind. Prof. Twining gave a lecture at U.S.C. Friday upon the subject of the wing principle, which he is using in his individual machine. The lecture was accompanied by pictures exhibited by G. B. Harrison, the balloonist. Polytechnic has asked for two days' vacation during Aviation Week, and it is quite probable that the Board of Education will grant the request. Asked as to the extent of present literature upon the subject of aerial navigation, Prof. Twining stated that four or five books comprise the entire scope of any library upon the subject.

The High School Teachers' Association has formed a committee, which will meet next week to formulate an order of proceedings. The main subject in hand at present is to make a united effort to bridge the gulf which is felt to exist between the grammar and high schools, in the line of teaching along many lines; or, to put it differently, it is the idea to bring about such coöperation between teachings of the lower and higher grades that one shall supplement the other without a break. It is said that pupils coming from the grammar to the high school often feel that they are coming into another world. They are not only obliged to learn anew, but to forget much which has been learned. This is no criticism upon the methods used, but it is believed that by consulting as to methods both orders will be helped. Dr. Wilson, who has given much thought to the question, has expressed the belief that it would be better, for instance, not to teach grammar at all until the High School is reached, when the teaching of Latin grammar will make that of English easy. Many are of this opinion, and almost any one who has struggled with the illogic of English grammar will remember what a revelation came when, in studying Latin, the reason for it all seemed to be suddenly set before one. Mr. Lillard feels strongly upon the subject of literature, as brought over from the lower to the higher grades. "I think," said he, "that we make a mistake in trying to impose adult literature upon adolescent minds. At the age when the romantic, the chivalrous, interest the mind, we should supply it with this kind of literature, cast in the best mold. I believe in giving to the developing mind adaptations of the great myths, especially the Teutonic myths, which place before them, in simple language, the great truths of romance." Aside from all particular beliefs or theories, it is the plan of the High School Teachers' Association to assist each other and the board in all possible ways to better methods and to keep informed with the best to be found in the educational world. The members of the committee who will formulate plans are Mr. Brewer of the Polytechnic, Mr. Lillard of the Olive-

George A. Eaton, principal of the Salt Lake City High School, visited the Olive-street High School one day during the week, giving an excellent talk to the school. Mr. Eaton and Dr. Wilson were associated together in teaching in the East.

Improvements around the grounds of the Los Angeles High School are under way. Cement walks have been laid; and an asphalt court, covering nearly the entire rear yard, has been put in.

The first fruits of Prof. Hcush's plan regarding spelling came in last week, in a list of most frequently misspelled words. The list is one which would be recognized by almost any one, as comprising some of their old enemies. Of course "receive" is one of them, and "privilege" another. "Judgment" ought to be there, and doubtless will, later.

A pretty ceremony took place at the Los Angeles High School on Wednesday, when the gavels were presented by the student body to the societies of the school. Miss Ardis Baranger, secretary of the student body, made the presentation speech. Life at Berkeley was a subject handled by Paul Loewenthal; "Life at Stanford" was given by Stanley Guthrie; and "Stanford Debating" by Geoffery Morgan. An excellent musical programme was given.

The Phrenocosmian Society gave a fine programme on Friday, a feature of which was a harp solo, the harp used being a historic one, from Europe, the property of Barbara Taylor. The Star and Crescent Society also gave an excellent programme, consisting of readings and musical numbers.

"I believe in boys and girls—I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of the printed book." This is part of the teachers' creed, and it occupies a prominent place upon the wall, in the office of Miss Elizabeth J. Gibson, principal of the California-street school. That it occupies a prominent place in the heart of this loving educator, no one can doubt who meets and talks with her. Many years of her useful life have been devoted to teaching, usually in the capacity of principal. In speaking of a letter which recently came to her notice—a letter written by a young teacher, just meeting her problems—she quoted the following: "My friend, pray for me, that I may have love for the children; courage to meet the unexpected, and good judgment to apply to all occasions." She spoke also of the great, although beloved task of acting mother to so many, and all so different, and appealed to the mother help, to coöperate in her work. Enthusiasm, not only for the children, in the school, but for the teachers under her supervision, marks Mrs. Gibson as a genuine lover of all that has to do with this high profession.

Much ingenuity and many original ideas, put into practice, in teaching, are shown in this school. Miss Agnes G. Ward, in the kindergarten, governs the little ones by means of stories. If there has been misbehavior, instead of a direct reprimand there is a story which sets forth some shortcoming of a young person. He is usually recognized at once and branded, often by the culprit himself, who says: "Why, I did that," and never forgets thereafter about the bad little boy in the story.

Miss Hannah M. Ball, A8 and B7, seems to have an especial gift at teaching geography; so connecting the land and its people, and their accomplishments, as to make an indelible impression upon the memory. Often she uses some story or poem as the thread upon which to string the usually dull geographic facts. "Evangeline" of Longfellow; the place, the people, the history, as well as the literature and poetry of it all.

Some particularly good drawing was seen in the A1 and B2 grade, taught by Miss H. A. McCallum. The children had been asked to bring their Christmas toys as objects from which to draw. There were toy automobiles, steamboats, wagons, soldiers; and then there was the lesson of the Teddy bear. He was more expressive in those drawings than in real life, and that is saying much. "We encourage the children to express themselves by means of pencil and crayon," said Miss E. C. Phillips. And her pupils have shown originality, and in some cases real genius, in thus expressing themselves. Whatever has impressed them—a scene at the theater, a view from a window, helping mother, something out of doors—it is all pictured with spirit and without fear. Even the circus animals did not appall them. Always there is action and spirit, even in the most simple lines. Miss Mae Abbott has an original manner of securing best results in spelling by a system of marking. When four perfect marks are accredited, a small colored flag is drawn opposite the name; thus the flag is used as an honor, and pleasant rivalry is engendered.

Miss Carlie L. Wagner shows much tact in securing results with the little beginners. When any one is naughty she assumes a sad air and remarks that she is not happy. Solicitous, at once, a cause is sought by the little ones, who soon find out who is the transgressor. A favorite way of securing order and quiet in the room during absence is to ask for "a surprise party." Reëntering the room, the teacher is "surprised" to find any one there, as the perfect quiet had led her to think all absent. Miss Mary E. Quayle does excellent work in the ungraded room, and Mrs. G. A. G. Franke, A5 and B6, seems to have a royal road of her own to good spelling and arithmetic.

Gladstone's Humanity.

Gladstone and the late Lord Greville were sincerely attached to each other, and "Fulke Greville," as he used to be called, acted for some time as private secretary to the Liberal leader, narrates the Westminster Gazette.

One dark, cold night the two were entering Mr. Gladstone's residence in Harley street when they were accosted by a beggar. As he was letting himself in with his latchkey, Gladstone signaled to the man to follow him and bade him be seated in the hall.

"What, sir," asked Greville, "would Mrs. Gladstone say to this?"

"I am going to fetch Mrs. Gladstone, immediately," was the answer.

That lady, on appearing, lost not a moment in providing the outcast, half dead of hunger, cold and fear, with a basin of hot soup and with a night's lodging. The next day he was sent to a home and later, quite reclaimed, was placed in employment.

YORBA-LINDA

Orange Land

The very best proposition in unimproved orange land in Southern California today. The soil is perfect, the climate ideal, the rainfall bountiful and the irrigation supply ample.

No Killing Frosts

That's the great feature. That's why vegetables are grown to such an advantage while the orange groves are developing. During the recent cold season beans just coming through the ground were unharmed and the tenderest shoots on young orange and lemon trees were not touched. Investigate at once. Booklet on request.

Five-Acre Tracts $1250 and up

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—MONTHLY TERMS

See G. H. MacGinnis, with

Janss Invesment Co.

320-335 Pacific Electric Building

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN, LOS ANGELES

Phones—Home 10345, Broadway 2468

Health Sustaining

Puritas Distilled Water

Here's one health precaution, at least, that comes easy, and is pleasant as well as hygienic! You have to drink water, anyway. Then drink the purest you know anything about. Puritas is the only twice distilled water hereabouts. That's why it's purest.

And why it's pleasantest, too, is the delightful zest of it—that comes from being aerated with pure ozone.

No other thing so cheap, and no other—even far more costly—can do more toward sustaining your health than Puritas Distilled Water. 5 gallons only 40 cents. Phones Home 10053; Sunset, Main 8191. Prompt, efficient service. L. A. Ice & Cold Storage Co

Wall Paper Sale

35c Values 7 1-2c

Albert L. Walter

F1059 627 So. Spring. Main 1059.

Cured His Kidney and Bl... Trouble At Home. At Last Will Gladly Tell Any Sufferer How. Mr. A. S. Hitchcock (Chichester 945 Carrier Building, East 3rd) says if any sufferer from Kidney or Uric Acid Ailment will write their address he will, without charge whatsoever, direct them to a sure and harmless remedy he used at home in his own case.

We suggest it would be well to write him at once, before letter gets overcrowded, as he becomes unable to answer all promptly. The information he freely gives has proven of great value to hundreds of suffering people.

For FINE GARMENTS of Cut Price ...Knickerbocker ...Fashion

549 South Broadway

LADY NAYLOR-LAYLAND, NOTED AMERICAN BEAUTY

Lady Naylor Leyland.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Lady Naylor-Leyland, who has arrived at Claridge's Hotel from her place, Nantelwyd Hall, in Denbighshire, on her way to Egypt for a portion of the winter, is the American woman who as Miss Jenny Chamberlain was so celebrated for her blonde beauty in London society all through the decade of 1880-1890, and is still one of the most popular women in society. Besides her beauty, she has always been noted for her brilliancy of conversation and the sprightliness of her wit. As a sample of her power in this respect, T. P. O'Connor in his week's M.A.P. recalls a story which he thinks may be forgotten by many of her contemporaries in the days of her girlhood.

Among the legion of young men who followed in her train was a certain youthful Englishman, who had for several years been seeking his fortune in the Western States, but had failed, a rich uncle making him his heir in the nick of time. When he heard Miss Chamberlain was an American he professed to know all about America, and asked what State she came from.

"Wishing to test his great knowledge, which she doubted, she said, 'If I were to describe it to you, do you think you would be able to tell?' 'Rather,' he answered. 'Well, then, it is high in the middle and has nothing at either end.'"

It used to be said that the young man was still at work studying the topography of all the States, but hadn't yet found the solution. Of course, Ohio has nothing at either end, and has "hi" in the middle.

PERSONALITIES.

WHEREABOUTS.

A HEAD of the oldest financial institution in Arizona, Hugo Richards, who, with his wife, is spending a few weeks at the Alexandria, is said to speak authoritatively of the growth of that part of the country. He is president of the Bank of Arizona, at Phoenix, established in 1877.

"Within the last year, the development of Arizona has been greater than at any other similar period in the history of the Territory," he said, "probably an amount of added population and increased wealth. Because of generally favorable conditions Arizona has probably seen its last year as a Territory. During the coming session of Congress I look for Arizona to become a State. Business men of the Territory are all favor the change. Everything that will be done to secure full statehood privileges.

"We have recovered rapidly from the financial troubles of 1908. Mines are now worked to capacity and new ones are fast being developed. Agriculture is also developing rapidly."

Years ago, R. M. O'Brien was a traveling salesman in the West for a New York factory. Jovial, witty and full of good spirits, he became well-known throughout the country, particularly in and around Denver. When he went East from his semi-annual trips, his accounts of travel were always filled with glowing reports of the scenery of the Rocky Mountains, and of the beauties of the lands beyond the vast expanse. His tales became famous and his name "Rocky Mountain" O'Brien.

When he arrived in Los Angeles several days ago and registered with an old friend, Fred Presbrey, of the Hayward Hotel, he signed "R. M." O'Brien, New York City. He is still traveling—but for himself. He is a manufacturer in Boston now, and he still wears the same smile, tells the same wonderful stories, and is still dubbed "Rocky Mountain" O'Brien.

R. B. Wilson, paymaster of the U.S.S. Delphine, now lying in the Puget Sound navy yards, is a guest at the Hayward. He is on a short leave of absence, and came to Los Angeles to visit friends. Speaking of the improvements in the Navy Department on the Pacific Coast, he called attention to the immense new dry dock which is now under construction at the Mare Island navy yards.

"It will be one of the largest floating docks in the world, and will care for all of the new type battleships. Of course, this one of the greatest undertakings being done for the department on the West Coast. It shows that the East is beginning to realize the necessity for better facilities and improvements on the Pacific Coast."

"California is becoming a large factor in the trade world is shown by the fact that great industrial enterprises in the East are establishing branches in all the larger cities of the State. E. M. Goldsborough of Pittsburgh arrived at the Hollenbeck the first part of the last week, and he is here to establish an office for the Frick interests, or really, the United States Steel Corporation.

"The immense growth of Los Angeles, from a small city to one of the largest in the United States in the last ten years, has drawn to it the attention of the great captains of industry, and said Mr. Goldsborough. They are establishing themselves here, feeling certain that the city will soon be the greatest distributing center on the Pacific Coast. An office may later be a plant, and Los Angeles can be congratulated on the fact that it has been chosen as one of the first cities in the far West to receive such attention."

Just what the railroads are doing for the people of the West and for California particularly is exemplified by the improvements under way to shorten the time, decrease grades and increase the speed of trains between centers in the Middle West and the Coast.

C. Welsh, a railroad contractor, has general headquarters here at the Hollenbeck, and who has been staying at the Hollenbeck for a few days, tells of a new reduction in grade from Needles to Arizona, which is decreasing the running time by three hours. "This means a great deal for a system which is at present making the run to Chicago in three days," said Mr. Welsh, "but it is in the general line of the policy of the company and the next three years will see a great number of improvements on the Santa Fé. At the end of that time, it may be possible to run from Los Angeles to Chicago in two and a half days. We are rushing work on the present job and expect to have it finished inside of six months."

Another industry for Los Angeles! Such seems probable after a talk with W. J. Henderson, who, with his wife, is spending a month at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Henderson is at the head of a cutlery factory, at Burlington, Vt. He is in Los Angeles for a rest.

Several weeks spent here has so thoroughly impressed him with the prospects of this city for a rosy future, that he has about decided to locate a plant in this vicinity. "It is surprising that there are not more large factories here, but I suppose, from what I have heard, that Los Angeles has grown so rapidly factories have not had a chance to get started and keep up with the pace," he observed. "From observation, I should say there is a very wide field for factories of all kinds in the Southwest right now."

E. Schmidt was a guest at the Van Nuys during the last week. He has had an eventful career. He holds a record for having been the youngest holder of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. He remained a member of that organization for nearly ten years, when his health began to give way because of strenuous work. California beckoned when he began a search to regain his health, and so Mr. Schmidt became a resident of the Southwest. He is at present engaged in looking after a large farm at Calexico in Imperial Valley.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

JAMES L. DAVENPORT, the new United States Commissioner of Pensions, was born in Hinsdale, N. H. When the Civil War broke out he was 16 years old, the New Hampshire recruiting officers would not take him, and so he ran away and enlisted in the Fortieth Wisconsin Regiment of Volunteers.

Thomas Harrison, for sixty-two years has plugged along at his daily grind of clerical work for the government, thereby giving his friends a substantial basis for declaring that he is the oldest employé of the nation at present in harness. He was appointed in 1847, and is today as actively performing desk duty as he was more than three-score years ago.

John Duffy, the Scranton man who fell a distance of 174 feet down the shaft at the Greenwood colliery several weeks ago, has entirely recovered from the injuries sustained at that time. Several feet of water in the sump at the bottom of the shaft was the means of saving his life.

Joseph Lomax, long a resident of Laporte, Md., but now living with his daughter in Indianapolis, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary recently. Mr. Lomax for many years was a partner with Wilbur F. Storey in the publication of the Chicago Times. He was the first president of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad.

C. C. Donovan, a wealthy hop buyer of Santa Rosa, has sailed for the Orient. He will visit all the hop-growing sections of the world, and expects to secure valuable data concerning the hop industry.

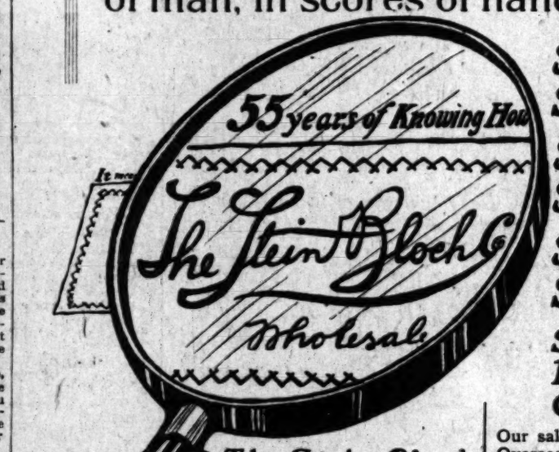
E. Milton Cutting of Andover, Me., who is 85 years old, was until a short time ago the oldest Maine guide in active service. Although not engaged in the work officially, he still goes hunting and seems to obtain great enjoyment from the sport.

Nineteen-year-old Herbert Kester of Overton, Bradford county, Pa., reached his home with the skin of the largest bear killed in Pennsylvania this season, which he had shot about two miles from Forksville. When the meat was brought in later it weighed close to 400 pounds.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Special Sale of
Stein-Bloch Suits

JUST here from Rochester, home of the Stein-Bloch Company, four hundred suits, bought at a bargain. They're the famous Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes, the finest garments produced in America, the clothes you've bought so heavily of here this fall and winter—gentlemen's clothes, every suit. We own these garments at much less than their worth—and pass our advantage on to you. Beginning tomorrow you can have them at the prices named below. Sizes for every build of man, in scores of handsome new effects.



The Stein-Bloch Label Stands for Quality and Value

The Stein-Bloch label means superiority. You can bank on it. We ourselves KNOW this. Our half a century of experience has taught us to know clothing values. That is why we are exclusive distributors in this city for Stein-Bloch garments.

When the Stein-Bloch people wired us of this opportunity to purchase four hundred suits, we didn't need any time to think about it.

We brought them here in a hurry—to give YOU the greatest clothing value of the season, and to get the supremacy of Stein-Bloch Clothes and our own great establishment more firmly than ever fixed in your minds.

$25.00 Suits . . . $18.50

$30 and $35 Suits $23.50

$40.00 Suits at . $28.50

Sale of Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats—Values to $20.00 Continues at $13.75

Our sale of garments at $13.75 continues. We've added more Suits, more Overcoats and more Rain Coats. Values are stronger than ever. Indeed some of the $20 Suits in this lot are Stein-Bloch garments from our regular stock. If you don't want to pay more for a suit, buy one of these at $13.75. Lots of overcoats here, too, at this price. We fit these clothes perfectly, and we guarantee them.

Men's Soft Hats
$3 to $4 Values
$1.85

About forty dozen Men's Soft Hats. These are odds and ends, short lines of our regular $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 lines. All sizes and all colors are included, in a variety of styles. Sale price, while they last, $1.85.

Men's Trousers, Regularly $5.00
Two hundred pairs of Men's Trousers, including all sizes, in a wide variety of patterns. These are regular $5.00 Trousers and splendid value at that price. Special price $3.85. All other trousers in mixed effects and stripes at reduced prices. $3.85

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

CHURCHMEN.

BISHOP J. H. VINCENT is an advocate of a return to the simple services of years ago. In a recent address on "A Sane Sabbath Programme," before the Chicago Methodist preachers' meeting he asked his listeners to give up theatrical displays in the church and return to practices such as the Quakers used years ago.

Two of the best-known ministers of the Christian denomination in Pittsburgh have decided to forsake the pulpit for editorial and literary work. Revs. Dr. John Anderson Jayne of the Belmar Church, East End, resigned his pastorate with this end in view, and Rev. Dr. W. R. Warren has accepted the general managership of the Christian Evangelist of St. Louis, Mo.

The Owan family of Scotland, Franklin county, Pa., had a penchant for preaching. The father was a schoolteacher and a member of the Presbyterian church. Five of his sons became preachers, one joining a Lutheran church, two the United Brethren, and two the Baptist. Dr. S. W. Owen, who was born at Scotland in 1837, has just celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his pastorate of a Lutheran church at Hagerstown.

Rev. J. H. McIlvaine, rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, the wealthiest Episcopal church in Pittsburgh, has tendered his resignation because he believes in Oslerization from a business point of view. Although 50 years old, Dr. McIlvaine declares that the older clergymen, after they have accumulated enough for old age, should give way to younger men.

To the efforts of the Rev. Levi Gregory, pastor of the Society of Friends of Oakland, is due the credit for the new house of worship which has been built and dedicated at Fifty-second and West streets. Two years ago the society had grown until a church was necessary. There was only a small amount of money with which to begin building, but the Rev. Mr. Gregory went ahead, donned a carpenter's apron, and did the work himself. The structure of two years ago has been outgrown, however, and during the last six months Mr. Gregory again hustled for funds for a new church with success. Again he pinned on the carpenter's apron, and, assisted by a few professional nail-drivers, he built the new church, which is in reality a larger edition of the first.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

COL. WALTER SCHUYLER, Fifth Cavalry, who will probably be appointed to the General Staff, has an ancestry of more than passing interest. He is a lineal descendant of Maj.-Gen. Philip Schuyler of the Revolutionary army, who came of a family which figured largely and brilliantly in the colonial history of New York, as far back as the period of Indian wars. Col. Schuyler's father was Secretary of State in New York and one of the founders of Cornell University. He is also a cousin of the late Eugene Schuyler, late of the Panama Engineering Commission. Col. Schuyler's military experience includes Indian campaigns and Cuban and Philippine warfare. His present station is at Schofield Barracks, Leilehua, near Honolulu, of which he is in command.

Capt. Horace D. Blombergh, Medical Corps, is detailed as a member of the board of medical officers, organized January, 1906, for the purpose of studying tropical diseases in the Philippines, vice Capt. James M. Phelan, Medical Corps, to take effect on the departure of Capt. Phelan from the Philippines.

Capt. John L. Hines, assistant to the chief quartermaster and quartermaster in charge of the Omaha quartermaster depot, was relieved from that duty December 31, 1909, and is transferred to duty at Nagasaki, Japan. He will be succeeded by Capt. Frank C. Bolles.

OVER THE SEA.

KING EDWARD was recently awarded four first prizes for his exhibits at the Smithfield cattle show. His Majesty is a tenant farmer, not a landlord, and pays a large sum every year in rent and taxes for his holdings.

Mme. Astl-Leonhard, an authoress of repute, has petitioned the Vienna City Council for a license to operate a butter, egg and fruit stand in a kiosk on Ringstrasse. The authoress says that she is 47 years old, a widow and a writer by profession, but her writings, "though widely published and bringing me much fame," failed to yield her enough money to guarantee a decent living; hence the request for the license, "which would undoubtedly enable me to keep body and soul together, a thing my pen apparently cannot accomplish."

Queen Margherita of Italy has a weakness for the books of American and English novelists. She also reads English and American magazines, and it is her opinion that the American school of short story writers at present is the best in the world.

Fraulein Anna Heinrichsdorff, from Moscow, after having studied three years and a half at the Berlin Polytechnic Institute, has passed the final examination as electrical engineer with the mark "excellent" in all subjects. She is the first woman to obtain a diploma as engineer in Germany.

Baby Hubert Hohenzollern, young son of the German Crown Prince, on the occasion of his baptism received as a present an electroller, designed like a dirigible balloon. It was the gift of Count Zeppelin, who acted as godfather to the child.

EDUCATORS, SCIENTISTS.

REV. GEORGE M. SEARLE, C.S.P., late superior general of the Paulist Fathers, and a distinguished astronomer, has been chosen to direct the work of Newman Hall at the University of California. He will take the place of Father Moore, who has gone to the Paulist College at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., as a professor. Rev. Thomas F. O'Neill, C. S. P., now in charge of Newman Hall, will be his assistant. Father Searle's recent solution of a problem in navigation, hitherto impossible to mariners and astronomers, is mentioned as one of his notable works in the realms of science. This has received recognition from the Naval Board at Annapolis, and Father Searle has a book on it in the hands of the printer which will soon be published.

Miss Amy A. Bernardy has resigned as Smith College professor of Italian, and as special commissioner of the Royal Italian emigration board. She will study conditions of Italian women and children in American middle and western States.

Elmer F. Engel, associate professor of German at the University of Kansas, will go to Germany next June to spend fifteen months in advanced study in the German language and literature.

Albert F. Woods, assistant chief of the bureau of plant industry and pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, has tendered his resignation to accept the position of dean of the Agricultural College and director of the experimental station at Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Woods will start in with his new duties February 1. The position carries with it the highest salary for the first year paid for a similar position in the United States.

Dr. David P. Barrows, former United States Commissioner of Education in the Philippine Islands, has returned to the United States and will soon assume the duties of a member of the faculty of the University of California. He will work as coadjutor to Prof. Alexis F. Lange, who is acting president of the university during the absence of Dr. Wheeler in Berlin. Dr. Barrows went to the Philippines first as a representative of the University of Chicago and Field Museum, and later was selected by the Philippine Commission to supervise the introduction of the public school system of the United States in the island. In this work he received the highest praise from the commission.

After thirty-five years' service in one position at the University of Kansas, Prof. Ephraim Miller, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy, will retire at the end of the present school year and accept a Carnegie pension. Prof. Miller came to that institution in 1874. He is 75 years old. There are nine other members of the university faculty who have been teaching there for twenty-five years or more.

STATESMEN, POLITICIANS.

SENATOR BAILEY a short time ago denounced automobiles privately and on the floor of the Senate. He said they were both a luxury and nuisance and should be taxed. Of late, however, he has been often seen speeding over the streets of Washington in a grand car of the most expensive and luxurious type.

Gen. James B. Weaver, veteran campaigner for greenbackism, populism and later for Bryanism, has announced that his few remaining years are to be devoted to the promotion of divine healing. He is now formulating a call for a national convention to meet in Des Moines probably in April, when plans will formally be laid for a new religious campaign for the dissemination of the doctrine of divine healing.

When Secretary Ballinger was Mayor of Seattle he was under no obligation to anybody, as he did not seek the office, and was not elected as a reformer, but as a straight Republican. After he became familiar with the situation he decided that certain citizens were a little too liberal and progressive for the morals of the community and for the welfare of the miners who came down from Alaska with their pockets bulging with gold dust. Hence he sent for the Chief of Police, and told him that the town must be quietly toned down; that the gambling houses must play straight games or shut down; that the dance houses must close early, and quit serving "doped" drinks. The Chief of Police passed the word around, and the citizens who were most interested in the subject thought the Mayor was joking; but a week or two later they found he was not, and were given their option between leaving town or going to jail. There was no demonstration of piety and virtue on the part of the Mayor, but a good deal of "regulation." He did not pose as a prohibitionist, but he insisted upon having a quiet, orderly town, in which "tenderfeet" with money were perfectly safe from harpies and confidence men. Before his election, for many years Seattle had been a "wide-open town." Since his administration it has been "regulated."

Col. James Gordon of Okoloma, Miss., who has been named by Gov. Noel as successor to the late Senator A. J. McLaurin, was at one time sought by the Federal authorities under a $10,000 reward for his capture, dead or alive, for his alleged part in the conspiracy that resulted in the murder of President Lincoln. During the earlier years of the war, Col. Gordon had formed an intimate friendship with Booth and after the assassination of President Lincoln, the reward of $10,000 was offered for his capture. Col. Gordon went to Canada and it was several months after the close of hostilities before he found it safe to return home. He escaped arrest and probably death only by the intervention, it is stated, of a Yankee colonel, with whom he had crossed swords in a fight in Virginia.

George W. Woodruff, who recently resigned the position of Territorial judge of the Hawaiian Islands, it to become general counsel of the Pocohontas collieries of West Virginia, with headquarters in New York.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

MISS BELLE KINNEY of Nashville, Tenn., will have the honor of designing the memorial to her sex which will be erected in all the Southern States by the veterans of the Confederacy in honor of the women who suffered during the days of 1861-65. A design submitted by her was recently accepted by the committee from among eight submitted by that number of competitors. The memorial will show a group of three figures—Fame sitting in the center, with a dying Confederate soldier and a weeping woman on either side. The central figure will be eight feet in height and the other two seven feet. The statue will be eight feet by five and a half feet at the base.

One of the most notable honors conferred upon an American woman recently is the appointment of Miss Anna C. Hedges to the chair of household economy in the University of New Zealand.

Since the death of her husband in 1905, Mrs. Ladew, who was made executrix of his $2,500,000 estate, has had charge of his enormous leather business at Glen Cove, L. I., and has continued to supply the country with leather belts for machinery. She has increased the firm's business almost $1,000,000. Before her husband's death she had been given the tanning secret in use in his string of tanneries through Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas; and at his death she knew more about leather, especially about belting leather, than nearly any one else in the country.

Mrs. Helen F. Troy of Auburn, N. Y., who is learned in Iroquis legends and mythology, and is the author of an Indian dictionary in the six Iroquois dialects, has been honored by the red men of the Onondaga reservation by adoption into the Clan of the Snipe.

The oldest living school teacher in Delaware county, New York, Miss Arvilla Blair, who is 96 years old, and has taught school 70 years, is now without funds. While teaching she received an average salary of only $3.50 to $4 per week, but managed to save a little, though now it has been swept away.

Mrs. Kady C. Brownell is the only regularly enlisted woman in the United States. She joined the Rifle Guards of Providence, R. I., by a special permit from Gov. Sprague, and with her husband went to the front in 1861. Both husband and wife were in the battle of Bull Run and Mrs. Brownell was wounded. She is now the color sergeant of the U.S.A. Veterans of the Civil War, and her sixty-ninth birthday is to be celebrated this week at the Jumel mansion on Washington Heights.

Miss Glenna Lynch, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Laura Hunt and Miss Maud Lynch, all seamstresses employed in Chicago, have bought 160 acres of land in Idaho. The land is irrigated and in the best part of the fruit belt. The young women declare that they are seeking economic and political independence. They wish to establish a fruit farm by which to earn their living.

Relics of a Medical College.

The museum of the Royal College of Surgeons can boast some curious relics. They include, the Lancet states, the body of the wife of one Van Butchell, which was embalmed by Dr. Cruikshank and William Hunter in 1775; the mummied body of a boy who died from plague in 1665, the skin of the heads of three Macas Indians from Ecuador, curiously preserved so as to contract to the size of a doll's head and at the same time to retain the features of a living individual; a collection of boots, shoes and gloves worn by the Irish giant O'Brien; pieces of human skin which had formerly been found nailed to the doors of Worcester Cathedral and the churches of Hadstock and Copford in Essex, and a cast of the head of Deeming the murderer, who was hanged at Old Newgate in May, 1892.

HOME FOLKS.

YULETIDE IN WASHINGTON.

California Congressmen Have Enjoyable Time.

Seek Appropriations for Aid of Navigation.

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Cases.

BY F. J. DYER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—While the two weeks' holiday vacation taken by Congress was not sufficient to permit the Pacific Coast members to go home for Christmas, they made the best of it and did not sulk because other members played in better luck. Senator Flint had his family here and while they gined for the orange-scented air and the sunny weather "out home," they had a merry time while the snow flew and the wind whistled dismally without. For the rest of the time, Senator Flint was at his desk in the office building almost daily, very much as usual.

Senator Perkins was invited to go to Panama with others on the Naval Affairs Committee and members of the House on the Dolphin, but he declined on the score of too much work; so he passed a quiet Christmas and New Year, spending most of his time in his office rooms, answering correspondence and giving his personal attention as usual to every detail of the work coming before him.

Congressman Smith took his two daughters to New York and Boston for a flying visit to historical localities, and got back in time for the Christmas festivities, and before the blizzard tied up everything north and east of the capital.

At Congressman Needham's comfortable new home there was a big Christmas tree, all aglitter with lights and tinsel, on the night before Christmas, and in response to invitations by the Congressman and Mrs. Needham, a jolly party of young Californians assembled to help the Needham young folks have a good time. The younger set included Miss Mildred and Chauncey Needham, Colin McKinley, Anson C. Hayes, Harold C. Hayes, Miss Sibyl Hayes, Miss Eva Smith, Miss Merritt Smith, Lawrence Allen, whose father used to be Congressman Smith's law partner; Mr. and Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Barker, who is a sister of Mrs. Needham, and Mr. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Congressman Englebright, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dyer.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS NEEDED.

The press has given pretty wide publicity to the fact that under the new tariff bill there is such general prosperity that enough men cannot be found to take the census. If any one in California wants employment of that sort, he should apply to the supervisor appointed for his district for an opportunity to take the test provided to determine his fitness, which test will be held at a place to be announced on February 5. The California census supervisors are:

First district, H. Julian Wright, Nevada City, Nevada county; second district, Emmett Phillips, Sacramento, Sacramento county; third district, James M. Burke, Oakland, Alameda county; fourth district, John J. Deane, San Francisco, San Francisco county; fifth district, John W. Rogers, San José, Santa Clara county; sixth district, Lewis L. Dennett, Modesto, Stanislaus county; seventh district, Bert L. Farmer, Los Angeles, Los Angeles county; eighth district, Lyman M. Kirby, Redlands, San Bernardino county.

AIDS TO NAVIGATION.

Between them, the Senators from California are getting a good deal for their State. Not that it should be thought to be the only, or even the chief duty of Senators to get into the appropriation bills as deeply as possible, but it is very desirable to have some one in Washington who can get recognition when the occasion makes an appropriation desirable. Senator Perkins of the Committee on Commerce, recently reported favorably, by direction of the committee, the bill by Senator Flint calling for a number of lighthouses and fog signal stations on the California coast. The report of acting Secretary of Commerce and Labor Ormsby McHarg to the committee indicated that improvements are being made in lighthouses, as in other things. The bill, as originally drafted, called for "third order revolving," "fourth order revolving" and "second order revolving" lights. Acting Secretary McHarg suggested that it might be possible to install "modern quick-flashing of nominally lower order, but of greater intensity than the old style fixed lights now in use." In accordance with the suggestion, the committee provided for flashing lights instead of revolving lights. The lights and stations provided for in the bill are as follows:

A third-order flashing light and six-inch siren at Point Delgada, $80,000.

A light and fog signal on Anacapa Island, $100,000.

A light and signal at Army Point, $18,000.

A fog signal and keeper's quarters at Point Hueneme, $24,000.

A fog signal and keeper's quarters at Point Loma, $17,500.

A flashing light, fog signal and keeper's quarters at Point Pinos, $29,000.

A flashing light and keeper's quarters at Bonita Point, $11,500.

A flashing light at Point Arguello, $8000.

A flashing light, fog signal and quarters at Point Fermin, $11,500.

A flashing light, fog signal and keeper's quarters at Santa Barbara, $29,000.

A second-order flashing light and six-inch siren at Harris Point, San Miguel Island, $100,000.

In the opinion of the Senators, this bill will have an excellent chance of becoming a law at this session.

FOR VETERANS.

Congressman Englebright is trying to secure legislation for the relief of the First Battalion of Mountaineers, California Volunteers, who served during the Civil War. The battalion was ruled not to be entitled to pension. These old veterans are now scattered over the State of California, and Congressman Englebright wants to have them restored to the United States pension rolls and to have the provisions of the general pension laws, the act of June 27, 1890, the act of February 6, 1907, and the act of April 19, 1908, extended to include the officers and privates of the battalion, who served ninety days in the late war, and who were honorably discharged, and to their widows and minor children. This, the Congressman says, is a matter of simple justice.

When Senator Perkins applied to the Navy Department for the assignment of the cruiser Marblehead for the use of the Naval Militia at San Francisco, he found that it was not easy to have the request complied with. But the Senator is chairman of the powerful

Linens and Toweling

Linens, napkins, toweling and spreads are deeply blue penciled for this sale.

All-Linen Damask 50c Yard.

This is a good weight, all linen damask, in the 64-inch width. Remnant lengths, from 2 to 6 yards. If bought in the regular way this damask would sell for 65c and 70c yard. On sale Monday at 50c yard. Third Floor.

White Cotton Damask 25c Yard.

Good firm damask, 58 inches wide. Assorted patterns.

$2.50 NAPKINS $1.65. Fine all linen satin damask napkins, 22x22 inches, pretty floral designs. Blue Pencil Price, $1.65 dozen.

$1.75 NAPKINS $1.45. Extra weight mercerized damask napkins, 22 inches square. A good line of patterns to select from. Monday, $1.45 dozen.

10c LINEN TOWELING 8c YARD. Nice medium weight linen toweling with red borders. Very soft and absorbent, 17 inches wide, offered in the Blue Pencil Sale at 8c yard.

$1.50 BED SPREADS $1.25. Large size fringed spreads, good weight, marseilles patterns, $1.50 grade. Blue Pencil price, $1.25.

Blue Pencil Price Sale

The primary object of this Blue Pencil Price Sale was a Clearance of stocks after Inventory, but in 1909 our month "Absolutely Clean Stocks" enabled us to put our various departments on a basis that has never before been approached in our history.

Therefore instead of having the great bulk of items featured consist of the clean-up of our own stock we have surplus lots of manufacturers, lines that they blue penciled deeply, rather than carry to another season.

Remarkable Purchase Tailored Suits In Most Notable Offering Blue Pencil Price Sale . . $25

$25 for tailored suits, the like of which we've been unable to present in many and many a month. Garments that are chosen by prominent dealers because of their careful tailoring, their perfect finish, their smart lines.

Garments that even at a very much higher price are as staple as wheat. The department manager says it's to be the crowning event of the Blue Pencil Sale, because the like of these garments are seldom offered except at top notch prices.

Understand, the majority of these garments have arrived within the past ten days. They represent the very finest of tailoring, and the materials are among the most desirable, including fine French serges, worsteds and cheviots.

There's a choice of tans, grays, browns, blues and blacks. Nothing ginger-bready about these. Severely tailored garments that are practical the year round. This is indeed a Blue Pencil offering of merit. The garments are lined with the very best of satin. The variety of models include the 34-inch coat lengths.

$17.50 to $25 Long Coats Blue Penciled **$14.75**

In the neighborhood of 50 splendidly tailored long coats, that have been selling regularly at from $17.50 to $25 and even higher. Nearly half the quantity is represented by the $25 to $32.50 garments and you have your choice while the quantity lasts at $14.75.

New Spring Skirts and Broken Lots of $7.50 to $10 Lines **$5**

The Blue Pencil Sale brings to your attention a great showing of handsome new spring skirts, together with broken lots of $7.50 to $10 skirts.

The assortment includes Scotch woolen, chiffon panama, rich mohair and wide wale material.

There's a choice of black, brown, blue, tan, gray and cream. Sale price $5.

New Business Hours 8:30 to 5:30

Remember, in making your arrangements in coming to this sale that the store opens at 8:30 and closes at 5:30. Arrange your shopping time accordingly. Thousands of Angelenos are enjoying the new order of things. Give your co-operation to the movement. We trust it may become general.

DON'T WORRY ART Broadway HOME 10571 BDWY. 4944

TTS Ament Store COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES. WATCH OUR SHOW

New 18-Inch Bengaline Corded Silks 39c

Blue Pencil Priced

25 pieces that we received in time for the Blue Pencil price sale. These are beautiful corded silks in blue, cream, Alice, pink, yellow, old rose, tan, gray, Copenhagen, reseda, wisteria, cardinal, brown, navy, black, myrtle and terra cotta.

The popularity of this Bengaline silk will direct your attention to this wonderful price opportunity. At the Silk Department Aisle 5.

26-Inch Messalines A Fortunate Purchase **69c**

In the regular way and under regular conditions you'd be obliged to pay $1 for these. Beautiful rustling messaline in ivory, wisteria, Copenhagen, Alice, brown, navy, silver, sky blue, jasper, reseda, Atlantic, etc. This is bright, new merchandise. Better be on hand early for first choice.

23-Inch Foulards, 167 Yards Only **49c**

Not a great quantity; just the first few customers will be able to share in this. Choice of navy and black with dots. 49c is really a ridiculous price, yard 49c. Aisle 5.

35-Inch Black Dress Taffetas **69c**

Good news, isn't it, to be able to buy black silk nearly a yard wide at 69c? The quality is much better than you'd expect to find at such a price. Aisle 6.

Free—New Song "Up, Up, [illegible] Machine" 5000 Copies, FREE

By special arrangement with the [illegible] of this city, we are able to offer to the public the five [illegible] that will be officially recognized throughout the city.

UP IN MY FLYING [illegible]

Your having to pay 25c or 23c for 5000 copies absolutely free, under the following plan of [illegible]

Who makes a purchase of 25c or more, no matter in what department, give one of these songs by presenting checks in our Music Department. Just one copy to a customer. Will begin promptly at 8:30 Monday and will continue for as many as 5000 copies will last. However, on the first day, so we advise early for them.

Just an ordinary song trumped up ... ragtime feature, but is a tuneful ... destined to become popular ... city and is now being featured ... stores at 25c a copy. The ... featured during the week in ... house by Ferris Hartman, in ... of the "Idol's Eye."

5000 copies are gone you will ... your 23c or 25c and the song is ... of it.

Beautiful New Embroideries, Flouncings and Corset Covers 3000 Yards, 12 to 18 In.

It's a long time since we've been able to feature embroidery offerings of this character, those good old-fashioned sales that bring crowds with the opening of the doors. Fine cambric embroidery, well worked patterns in the blind and open effects. Flouncings 12 inches. Corset coverings are 18 inches wide.

3000 yards that we secured from an importer in time for this Blue Pencil Price ... Additional space in aisle 1 for these. Yard 25c.

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY AND BABY ALL-OVERS **$1**

200 yards of fine swiss allover embroideries, including the baby allover embroideries. Hand loom embroideries for trimming the dresses and baby clothes you have in mind, 24 inches wide and 25 patterns to select from. Yard $1.00.

25c TO 35c RUCHING **15**

Here's an opportunity to buy ... neck ruching, in all the desired ... white, cream, black and colors. ... desirable grades are represented. ... kind that have been selling regularly at 25c and 35c. Not many of a kind, but a ... Pencil Price brings them down to ...

Drug Sundries Blue Penciled

The Drug Section is bidding strong for crowds during the Blue Pencil Sale. For the first day Monday starting with these items:

16c BOX TOILET SOAP 8c
Famous Peet Bros.' fine Turkish toilet soaps, put up 3 cakes in a box. Choice of oatmeal, honey, elder flower or buttermilk. Regularly 16c; sale price 8c.

LUSTRITE 25c PREPARATIONS 16c
Manicuring preparations. Choice of rose tints, cuticle ice, nail bleach and nail polish, cake or powder form. 25c sizes 16c.

10c AMERICAN ROSE COLD CREAM 6c

METAL FRAMED MIRRORS 6-INCH 10c SIZE 7c
These are the new style easel-back mirrors.
10c size at 7c.
15c size 10c.
25c size 15c.

MENTHOL INHALER 5c
Fine for colds in the head.

1-LB. CAN VIOLET TALCUM 20c

EL PRIMO 50c JAR COLD CREAM 30c

25c BOTTLE WITCH HAZEL 15c
This is best quality.

10c BOTTLE AMMONIA FOR HOUSEHOLD USE 7c

Stationery Blue Penciled

Crowd-bringing values from the stationery section, Aisle 2, beginning with

BOX PAPER 24 SHEETS 24 ENVELOPES 3c
Where have you heard of such a price? Several styles to choose from. 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of good paper. Usually 10c box, while they last 3c.

INK TABLETS 1000 OF THEM, EACH 3c
Another rousing value. And envelopes to match at 3c package.

FANCY BOX 25c STATIONERY 19c
This includes many of Berlin & Jones attractive boxes in white and Wyckoff's Parisian lawn. Choice Monday 19c.

Art Goods Features

These prices from the popular Art Department—Third Floor.

PYROGRAPHY BLUE PENCILED 5c
Just for Monday we offer a choice of the following articles at, choice 5c.
Cork handles.
10c Benzine bottles.
15c Alcohol lamps.
10c Metal unions.
25c Gas-O-Pens.
10c Heart plaques.
10c Shield plaques.
10c Absorbent materials.
Choice of any of these articles for 5c.

DOILIES 35c. Including the finished doilies, white embroidered and drawn work, round and square and scalloped style.
Remember, we give free lessons with material purchased in the art department, 9:30 to 11.

STAMPED DOILIES 29c. White linen stamped in floral designs for silk embroidery work, 18 inch size.

SPACHTELS 39c. Choice of scarfs and squares that are regularly 59c and 69c, open cut-work patterns, suitable for shams, covers and dresser scarfs.

$2.45

Wonderful Value in Sale $3.50 to $4 Shoes for Men and Women $2.45

The illustration above will give you a slight idea of some of the variaties included in this purchase. But the illustration covers but one part of the offering, for although we have not illustrated the men's shoes, the value importance is one that has not been overshadowed in many many months.

MEN'S $3.50 TO $4.00 BRANDED SHOES AT **$2.45**

Indeed, you have the opportunity of buying $4 Burt & Packard Korrect shape, Kelly-Buckley and Cygoff $3.50 Shoes, as well as Leonard Barrows $3.50 grade. Shoes that have been marked in our stock at special sale prices of $2.95, $2.98 and $3.48. Go hand in hand with the purchase of women's shoes to make a Blue Pencil offering unequalled at $2.45.

$3.50 TO $4 SHOES FOR WOMEN **$2.45**

Here are the new button or blucher styles like the illustration above, the cloth tops, the dull kid, and some even with the suede tops. Then you'll find a fine dull calf and the gun metals, and look, all are in the popular short vamp styles. Where or when have you heard of a shoe offering to compare with it. $2.45, why they'll fairly fly out at the price, for shoe stores are asking $3.50 and $4.00 for the same grades, and you'd have to have an expert's eye to find where the imperfections are.

CHILDREN'S 98c SHOES AT **69c**

Here's a splendid lot of children's shoes in the black kid, also a few browns in lace or button styles. Extension or medium weight soles. 98c, some are even worth $1.25. Mostly in sizes 5 to 8, 69c pair.

BOYS' $1.39 STRONG SHOES **$1.19**

They're made of satin calf, blucher style, good heavy sole, marked $1.39 and low priced at that. Sizes 2½ to 5½. Enter the Blue Pencil Sale beginning Monday, at $1.19. Mothers will be interested in this saving.

500 Silkoline Comforts Priced at $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00

The Blue Pencil Price receives an added impetus by the arrival of 500 silkoline comforts, just when the severe cold weather is being felt the most, and these were bought under conditions that enable us to name the remarkable prices mentioned above, $1, $1.25 and $1.50.

These are filled with good, fluffy cotton.

HEAVY 12-4 TWILLED COTTON BLANKETS **$1.95**

Here is one of the premier blanket values of the season, heavy twill, soft fleecy blankets that will compare favorably with blankets that are ordinarily priced at $3 and $3.50. Think of the size, 12-4. Choice of white, pink or blue borders, pair, $1.95.

WOOL BLANKETS **$5.00**

We've made a reputation for the selling of $5 blankets, and now here comes blankets that you seldom see approached at anywhere near the price. You'll hardly credit the price, $5.00. Third floor, in the Blue Pencil Sale.

9x12 Axminster, Wilton Velvet and Body Brussel Rugs at . . . $19.50

Here's an opportunity to choose from three different varieties of room-size 9x12 rugs, namely: Axminsters, Wilton velvets and body Brussels. While there are three makes represented, still the variety is limited. There are only 20 rugs in all. In the Axminsters you'll find the Sanfords and Bigelows, also the Sanford Seamless Wilton velvet. All are under-valued at $19.50 for this Blue Pencil Sale.

Sample Rugs, Sizes 27x54 Neatly Fringed **$1**

Priced in the regular way at $1.50 and under-valued then. Axminster and Wilton velvet samples that are so neatly made and fringed that they make ideal small rugs. Blue Pencil Sale, 3rd floor, $1.

$1

75 Dozen New White Waists All Sizes Up to 44 Purchased for This Sale $1.

Those who know the importance of $1.00 waists sales will appreciate the value news contained in the above. $1.00 waists that are on a par with the best you have ... much higher price.

Several different models have entered; all were ... market conditions that enable us to quote the reduced ...

Made of very fine batiste with hand-embroidered ... front, with new sleeves. Illustrations show 2 of the ... and buy several at the price while they last—$1 each.

Manufacturing Sample Belts Worth Ordinarily 35c and 75c **25c**

The manufacturer Blue Penciled these because he saw an opportunity closing out the lot at a price. Silk elastic belts, jet studded ... Persian effects. Also silk elastic belts in plain embossed and ... There is a large variety of colors. In many cases the ... worth what you are paying for the belt complete. Nearly ... worth double the price we are asking.

Boys' $5 to $7.50 Suits Blue Pencil Price $4

These are in the knickerbocker style, some with two pairs of pants. Choice of both cloth and corduroy.

The larger part of these arrived too late for holiday business. Had intended to sell them at $5, $6 and $7.50. Late winter styles, good materials in grays, browns and tans. Ages 8 to 16 years, sale price $4.

100 Dozen Cloth and Corduroy Knee Pants Just In 39c

Just unpacked in time to be announced in this sale—100 dozen, they're really worth 50c and 69c. Ages 8 to 16 years. They're made of good wool materials finished with suspender buttons, taped seams, medium and dark patterns, sale price 39c.

Boys' Corduroy Knickerbockers **55c**

These are in ages 9 to 16 years. Made of good dependable corduroys, rich brown shades, finished with heavy waist bands, riveted buttons, cut full and roomy. Sale price, 55c.

Sweater Coats 21½ to 12 Years **45c**

Choice of plain red, white and oxford. Just 13 dozen at this price. Second Floor.

Boys' $1.25 Sweater Coats **75c**

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Choice of plain oxford, navys and cardinals; also oxford and navy, finished with large pearl buttons. They're really worth $1.25. Sale price 75c.

Army Leggings For Boys **15c**

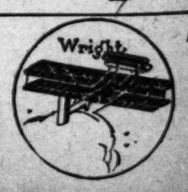
These are made of heavy canvas, khaki color. Finished with large brass hooks and eyes and lace cord. Ages 6 to 12 years; 15c.

$1.50 Pastel Pictures Enter the Blue Pencil Sale **$1.25**

Scores of pretty landscape scenes in the genuine pastel pictures, sizes 16x20. Mounted in pretty 1½-inch gilt frame and a 1½-inch gold matting. Have been big sellers at $1.50. We price them at $1.25 for crowd-bringing special in the Blue Pencil Sale.

Women's Seamless Ribbed Fast Black Stocking **15c**

No item in the Blue Pencil Sale will be heralded with more enthusiasm than this offering of women's seamless ribbed fast black stockings. These are seconds of the 25c quality, but so slight are the imperfections that they'll be snapped up quickly. Spliced heel and toe.



Price Sale

...with the merchandise offerings from our own stock will present buy-...of a remarkable order. Come and make a small purchase and get one ...that will be a lasting souvenir of Aviation Meet in Los Angeles. ...songs that will be a lasting souvenir of Aviation Meet in Los Angeles. ...all come and take with you some of the merchandise that will serve to ...Broadway's Sale events live in your memory.

Needed Notions

Manufacturers have helped us wonderfully to assemble this attractive list of savings.

Sample Buttons 10c Card.

This lot represents nearly every kind and description of button, including jet, bone, white and colored pearl, silk, cut steel, brass and crochet buttons; all sizes. 6 to 36 buttons on card, 10c.

HOSE SUPPORTERS 49c. These are of silk elastic and in the pad style that sold at $1.25. Choice 49c.

LINEN BUTTONS 5c. 1 gross in package. These are for underwear.

ELASTIC REMNANTS 12c. Mercerized, ¾ yard length. Blue Pencil price, 12c each.

3 CARDS HOOKS AND EYES 5c. All sizes, choice of black and white.

DARNING EGGS 3c. These are the black sunanel kind with handle.

5 YARDS SKIRT BRAID 5c. This is black wool skirt braid in 5-yard pieces.

6 HAIR NETS 25c. All shades, large mohair nets.

25c HOSE SUPPORTERS 12½c. The sew-on and pin-on kinds. Regularly 25c.

...ARTH...TTS ...dway ...tment Store

...571 BDWY. 4944 ... COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

WATCH US GROW

Fancy Ribbons, 4 to 6 in. Widths 19c

Here again manufacturers have helped to bring the Blue Pencil Sale into Prominence. Dresdens, checks, moires with colored satin stripes and light and dark color combinations with woven edges. Ribbons that under ordinary circumstances would be priced at 25c to 35c. 100 bolts in all. Aisle 1, yard 19c.

...ee—New...on Song

"Up, Up, In...achine"

5000 Copies FREE

...al arrangement with the ... the public the first press ... roughout the city.

...pair having to pay 25c or 23c ...nine copies absolutely free, ...der the following plan of ...

...makes a purchase of 25c or ...no matter in what depart... one of these songs by pre... ...ders in our Music Depart... ...one copy to a customer. ...ply promptly at 8:30 Mon... ...continue for as many ...copies will last. However, ...first day, so we advise ...

...an ordinary song trumped ...feature, but is a tuneful ...ed to become popular ...and is now being featured ...scores at 25c a copy. The ...atured during the week in ...by Ferris Hartman, in ...'Idol's Eye."

...copies are gone you will ...for 25c and the song is ...

More 50-In. Broadcloths

12 Full Pieces For Blue Pencil Sale..... 89c

Here's another of those great broadcloth features that has brought the Broadway's dress goods department into prominence more than anything we've been able to feature in years.

Careful plans for the Blue Pencil Sale enables us to secure these full 12 pieces of fine 50-inch broadcloth, that are truly remarkable values at 89c yard.

Just imagine the assortment includes gray, Copenhagen, electric, myrtle, walnut, light brown, dark brown, green and black. These 12 pieces will be placed on sale Monday, and the item will continue Tuesday if the quantity lasts. Our experiences on past sales of this kind, however, enables us to advise you that Monday is the day to buy and early at that.

50-inch All-wool Storm Serge, Blue Pencil Price..... $1.00

The department buyers says "Here's a crackerjack value," and we agree with him. For a 50-inch, all-wool storm serge of this character is rare at $1. There's going to be activity in the dress goods section. This price is one of the reasons.

Remnants 36-Inch Lining Sateen 15c

Representing nearly all colors and black, 2 to 6 yard lengths of material that if taken from full pieces would be worth 25c. In remnant lengths, this sale we say 15c yd.

Popular 36-in. Linings . 10c

Remnant lengths, 2 to 6 yards, representing nearly all shades and plenty of black. Collection includes spunglass, percalines, and silk and taffeta. From full pieces they'd be 18c to 20c. Remnant price, yard, 10c.

Men's $15 to $27.50 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, Blue Pencil Price Sale $12

From our own regular stock we are able to name this Blue Pencil Price, $12 for Men's suits, Men's overcoats and Men's raincoats.

First we want to call your attention to the fact that $15 to $27.50 suits based on the Broadway's low profit marking means $15 to $27.50 garments of a better character than you are in the habit of buying at these prices. Now, when we name a Blue Pencil reduction at $12, the offering is bona fide and of sufficient importance to be an economy message to every man in Los Angeles.

We bar none of the 1-4 or 1-2 off sales when we say this is the Premier offering of dependable garments at legitimate reduction.

First of all, the suits are made of all wool materials, and when we say all wool we mean it. They are thoroughly hand tailored throughout. You'll find plenty of blue serges and black, as well as a variety of novelty patterns that have been prominent this season.

You'll find extreme and conservative styles for men and young men.

There isn't a suit in the lot that isn't a great big bargain at $12.

Overcoats and Raincoats

Includes the plain and auto collar style. Also those new English rubberized coats that are just in the infancy of popularity. You'll find all sizes and plenty of them. Black as well as novelty patterns. This is a Blue Pencil Price Sale in earnest. $15 to $25 lines.

Men's $3 and $4 Pants Reduced .. $1.95

There's fully 300 pairs in this lot. They're made of all wool materials in the medium and heavy weights. Neat patterns in gray and brown shades. Both plain and peg top styles. Men will hurry for these.

Men's $3.00 Hats, Trainor and No Name Brands, ... $1.95

After you've read the headlines take into consideration that you have choice of browns, tans, neutral and grays, in the telescopes and fedora styles. They are worth $3, every cent of it; sale price $1.95.

...Flounc... 2... ...s, 12 to 18 In.

...rings of this character ... of the doors. Fine ... effects. Flouncings are ...

...ts Blue Pencil Price ...

..... 15...

...portunity to buy chiffon ... in all the desired ... black and colors. All ... ...dths are represented. ... ...ve been selling at 25c and ... ...brings them down to ...

...White Waist... ...44 $1.0... ...Sale

...$1.00 waists sales at ... ...contained in the above ... the best you have ...

...ntered; all were ... ...quote the reduced price ... hand-embroidered ... ...ns show 2 of the ... ...ry last—$1 each.

...because he saw an ... ...ic belts, jet studded and ... plain embossed and ... ...many cases the buckles ... complete. Nearly all of ...

...$4 Blue ... Go...

...Choice ... ...ad intend... ...s in grays, ...

...39c

...Women's ... Pants and Ve...

...With the ... added ... most in ... Pants are ... neatly finished ... quoted at ...

...and Trimming Samples From America's ...ing Importers, Priced at 5c to 50c Piece or Bunch

...collected for a large line of lace and trimming samples from America's leading importers. ...includes bands, edges, allovers and matched pieces of various sizes and grades ...ptical for yoking, trimmings and so many other purposes that samples can be ...ng days we've been busy sorting and pricing these. Some in single pieces, others ...ther offering a bargain offering that is sure to crowd this store. Prices from ...piece or bunch.

...EAR 25c

...ciate the fact that they'll be ... lace and chiffon collars, jabots, ... cotton and silk bows. All new up-... has been selling regularly at ... Not many of a kind, but a ... In one Blue Pencil Price, aisle 2.

BARMEN LINEN FINISHED TORCHON 5c

Ready for the Blue Pencil Sale, 5000 yards of those beautiful Barmen linen finish and English finish torchon laces in edges and insertions. Widths from ¾ to 4 inches. All bright, new goods, right out of the receiving room, to enter this Blue Pencil Sale at yard, 5c.

...en's New Hydegrade Galatea ...s to Sell in Blue Pencil Sale at 79c

...ght new Hydegrade dresses in the styles that are correct for ...the offering of the Children's Department at 79c. Made in the ...you'll appreciate and intrinsically worth $1.50, but because pur... ...favorable conditions we are able to names the price 79c.

...ers of Los Angeles can appreciate the style variety, the assort... ...and the unusualness of the offering these 250 will fairly fly ...6 years. 2nd floor.

..... 35c

Misses' Sweaters Blue Pencil Price $1.50

...in navy and red trim... ...with pearl buttons, ...up to 5 years. Regular ...in the Blue Pencil Sale, ...

These are wool sweaters that have been marked down especially for this sale. An offering from the second floor. Choice of red, white, gray and navy. Double and single-breasted styles.

..... 75c

Women's 75c and $1.00 Fine Muslin Skirts 45c

...ormal price from the ...section: V or high- ...or slipover styles. ...are trimmed with em... ...insertion and tucks. ...cloth, too. Sale price ...

That's the Blue Pencil Price from the undermuslin section. They're marked now 75c to $1.00; have deep flounce, trimmed with embroidery and tucks, cut full and long.

Blue Pencil Prices From the Basement

Great crowds are expected in the basement during this sale. Monday's prices begin with:

Sink Strainers 22c

These are the imported and enameled sink strainers. 22c is a reduction in price.

Ideal Dust Pan 25c

Called "Her Ideal" because it saves labor. Formerly priced 35c, now marked 25c.

Glass Rolling Pins 20c

The kind that roll the dough smooth and even. 20c reduced from a higher price.

Perforated Toasters 25c

This is the new kind. Regularly higher priced. Monday 25c.

Metal Wash Boards 45c

These are regularly 55c; all metal.

Clothes Lines 22c

100 feet wire clothes line; this sale, 22c.

Cut Glass Vase $4.40

This is a 14-inch vase, reduced for the Blue Pencil Sale.

Celery Dips 15c

These are the imported cut glass, marked down for Monday.

Water Bottle $2.95

Good cut glass, too many of these, so out they go at $2.95.

English Dinnerware Blue Penciled

We've cut these prices deep to make the clearance effective.

$2.20 Dozen Plates, each..12½c
$2.00 Dozen Soup Plates, each 12½c
$1.65 Dozen Oatmeal Bowls, for, each 10c
75c Platters 58c
These are the large, blue-edge meat platters.
35c Fancy China Salad Bowls 27c
$1.50 Fancy China Chop Plates $1.00
Engraved Sherbets, some slightly imperfect.....$1 doz.

Important Auction Purchase Manufacturers' Surplus and Seconds, Portieres and Couch Covers

At the recent Auction Sale of Upholstery goods in New York, November 30th, we were fortunate in securing a little quantity of portieres at a truly remarkable discount. This will be offered for sale Monday, details of which follow in the prices below:

This sale was authorized by 12 of the large manufacturers and the savings that we were able to make will be passed along to you.

$3 Portieres $1.95

These are neatly bordered, made of reversible materials.

$3.50 Portieres $2.50

These are bordered armure portieres, borders of Gobelin tapestry.

$5 PORTIERES $3.50—With a mercerized border—two tone effects. 3rd floor.

Sample Portieres 95c

That is, just the one and two of a kind. Grouped under the single price of 95c. Collectively they're worth fully 50 per cent. more.

60-Inch Couch Covers 95c

These are neatly fringed, reversible and will fit any ordinary couch. Size 60x100.

$3 Kashgar Couch Covers $1.95

Kashgar weaves are celebrated for service. Here's a line of $3 values at $1.95

95c Table Covers 59c

These are tapestry table covers, reversible, 6-4 size. Assorted colors, red and green, green and olive, really worth 95c. Priced specially at 59c.

REAL MADRAS 25c

Not auction goods, but a price that will go hand-in-hand with the auction sale. Beautiful mission and stained glass effects. Fine for dining-rooms, libraries and overdrapes.

LACE CURTAINS ENTER BLUE PENCIL SALE $1.95

The completeness of lines in our curtain section is further augmented by this great feature at $1.95 pair. Corded Arabian, cable nets, madras weaves, filet and high-grade novelties, a Blue Pencil offering that is worthy of special mention, $1.95 pair.

CURTAIN NETS 25c

The best possible value that can be obtained at 25c, is represented in this new figured line at 25c. Arabian white, green or red, 45 inches wide. You'll want some the minute you see them.

...$1.00 ...$1.00 65¢ 65¢

Manufacturer's Holiday Surplus Stock Back Combs, Barrettes and Bandeaux At About 25c on the Dollar

Not for many seasons past have we been able to present such a sale of combs, barrettes and bandeaux. The fact that we took the entire quantity, enabled us to practically name our own price. So that in quoting these two prices to you—65c and $1—we are enabling you to save on an average of fully 75 per cent.

$2.50 TO $4.00 BACK & SIDE COMBS $1.00

Included are rhinestone-set back combs in grape, wing, eagle and novelty designs. Some even set with Baroque pearls, turquoise. Many with side combs to match. Best of all, we have to state that there will be included 300 of the Mary Garden combs that are usually priced at $3.00. It's a combination that may be used as barrette, back comb or bandeau—so much used now with the braid hair dressing. Plain and fancy gold mountings. Description is almost impossible. See them. Come early. Aisle 3. Choice $1.00.

$1.00 TO $2.50 COMBS & BARRETTES.... 65c

Second only to the offering at $1.00 is this line of back combs and barrettes, as well as bandeaux. It will be one of the crowing features of the Blue Pencil Sale. Some have as many as 55 stones. Side combs also are included. Variety includes amethyst, topaz and pearl settings. See the jade set bandeaux for the new style braid hair dressing. These barrettes are usually sold at $1.35 to $1.75. All are included in Blue Pencil Sale price at 65c—Monday and Tuesday, if they last.

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock

Wash Goods BLUE PENCILED .. 10c

Our New York representative secured this surplus stock of madras, fancy lawn, fancy duck, linen finished suiting, mercerized novelties, fancy foulards, poplin and plain repps. Materials that are worth a great deal more and at the present advancing market on cotton they'll be worth still more. 10c is a bargain price that means a crowd for the Blue Pencil Sale, 3rd floor.

Dress Ginghams 3c

There's a good variety of red, blue and pink stripes and checks. Doesn't the price look out of all reason, but this is a Blue Pencil Sale, yard 3c.

36-In. Outing 8½c

Heavy weight outing flannel and full bleached, 36-inch width, ordinarily priced at 10c, Blue Pencil Price 8 1-3c yard.

Canton Flannel 4¾c

Good weight, soft finish. Bleached—Blue Pencil Price, 4¾c.

36-In. Percale 10c.

When you consider that seldom are such fine percales offered under 15c in this width, you'll appreciate this Blue Pencil Price. Most of them Pacific percales. Very pretty patterns, in red, blue, black and white. 3rd floor, 10c yard.

8½c Outing 7c

Not short lengths but full pieces in a good variety of patterns in pink and blues. Blue Pencil Price, yard, 7c.

81x90 Sheets 50c

Full bleached sheets, good heavy weight, made with the new and improved center seam.

Kimono Flannel 10c

A special purchase makes this price possible. Ordinarily they'd be 15c. Patterns are very pretty.

25c Waisting 18c

Heavy Oxford waisting, bought under price and marked 25c, but it's usually sold at 35c. Blue Pencil Price, 18c.

12 Yards Longcloth $1.98

Full 12-yard bolts of chamois finish longcloth. Extra wide, measuring 42 inches. Sells regularly at 20c yard. In the Blue Pencil Sale Monday, 12-yard bolts, $1.98.

Serpentine Crepe 12½c

Included are some of the prettiest patterns of the season, right for kimonos. Choice of pink, blue, red, green, lavender and white, 4 to 12-yard lengths, Monday, third floor, 12½c yard.

Hemstitched Pillowcases 10c

Bleached muslin pillow cases, with a 2-inch hemstitched hem at top, size 42x36. This item alone would bring a crowd to the third floor. Limit, 6 to customer, each 10c.

...29c

Men's Seamless Sox In Blue Pencil Sale 12½c

Think of being able to buy split and Maco foot, medium weight sox at 12½c! These have spliced heel and toe. There's a choice of all sizes. A sample lot, including black and a good assortment of colors. This item alone should crowd the men's sections. The values are remarkable. Annex.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas Enter Sale 85c

The last lot we featured at this price were fairly snapped up and this lot will go equally as quick for outing flannel pajamas of such splendid weight and in such pretty light and medium dark colors at 85c is a rare bargain opportunity. They're trimmed with frogs and large pearl buttons. Made full and roomy for comfort. Annex.

Naval Affairs Committee, and he is deeply interested in the Naval Militia, which he regards as a valuable auxiliary to the naval forces. The Senator pressed his request and it was finally granted, and the commandant at Mare Island was given orders to prepare the vessel for its new duties.

The Alert, which has been at the disposal of the Naval Militia, is a gunboat having a displacement of 1100 tons. She is 177 feet long, 32 feet beam, 13-foot draft and has a speed of ten knots. Her armament consists of six guns of 4-inch caliber or over, and five smaller guns. The Marblehead is really a fine ship of 2072 tons displacement, being the largest vessel assigned to the Naval Militia. She is 257 feet long, 37 feet beam, 14.6 feet mean draft, can make eighteen and one-half knots, and has twenty-one guns, ten of which are 4-inch or larger.

UNJUST FREIGHT RATES.

Within the past week or so the Interstate Commerce Commission has decided a number of cases of interest to the Pacific Coast, and particularly to California. Among the latest of these cases is that of J. C. Kindelon doing business as the Standard Hardwood Company against the Southern Pacific Company and other railroads, and forty other similar cases. The complaint of Kindelon recites that he shipped a carload of hardwood lumber from Okolona, Ark., to San Francisco on which he was charged 85 cents per 100 pounds. He claimed that the rate of 85 cents had been found to be excessive in the Burgess case, the Interstate Commerce Commission in that case having fixed 75 cents as a fair rate from Mississippi common points to the Pacific terminals. The contention was upheld and he was awarded reparation with interest. In all seventy-three carloads of lumber, hardwood lumber, were involved in the complaints.

Eighteen carloads of newspaper were involved in the complaint of H. R. Williar against the Canadian Northern Railway Company, the Canadian Pacific, the Wabash, the Burlington, the Union and Southern Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, the Denver and Rio Grande, the Colorado and Southern, and the Colorado Midland. It was alleged that the rate of 90 cents per 100 pounds was excessive and that 75 cents should have been charged. This contention was upheld, notwithstanding that the shipment was not by the least expensive route, and reparation in the sum of $1891.93 was ordered, with interest.

The Peerless Agencies Company has secured reparation from the Santa Fé and other defendants, on a shipment of a carload of wood mantels from Buffalo to San Francisco. The actual weight of the shipment was 14,880 pounds, but charges were assessed upon a minimum of 16,000 pounds, at $1.50 per 100 pounds. The commission held that a minimum of 14,000 pounds would have been reasonable for a car forty feet in length, but the car furnished was fifty feet in length, and for such a car the commission held that a reasonable minimum would be in excess of 16,000 pounds, and that the railroad was at fault in furnishing a bigger car than was needed or asked for. Commissioners Lane, Clements and Clark held different views, the latter, in the dissenting opinion, stating that the complainant knew that the minimum applicable to his shipment was 16,000 pounds.

COMPLAINTS DISMISSED.

Pease Brothers Furniture Company, Lachman Brothers and the Phoenix Furniture Company all complained against charges by the Salt Lake road against the first and the Santa Fé against the others. The allegation was that the minimum carload weight for furniture, from eastern points to Pacific Coast points should be based on the capacity of a car forty feet long. The shipments which formed the basis for the complaints were made in cars longer than forty feet. The commission held that there should be a relation between the "minimum" and the capacity of the car. The complaints were dismissed.

In the cases of the Olympia and Seattle Brewing Companies against the Northern Pacific Railway Company, it was found that the charge of $5 rental on each car, in which beer was shipped from Olympia and Seattle to points in California, Nevada, and Arizona, were unreasonable and discriminatory, and reparation will be allowed on hundreds of cars so charged for.

This is interesting, of course, but after all, what would be really appreciated in California would be a reduction on the freight on California products to eastern markets.

GENEROUS MR. FRENCH.

Of course he did not come to Washington for that purpose, but when Charles F. French, a merchant of Monterey, was here a few weeks ago he called on Congressman Needham and told him he would like to be appointed postmaster of Monterey, inasmuch as the official term of the incumbent, W. W. James, was about to expire. He had a petition, signed by a good many persons whose names carry weight in Monterey, indorsing him for the place. However, the incumbent had not been idle, it seems, for Congressman Needham fished out of a pigeon hole a long petition signed by many men in and around Monterey indorsing James for reappointment, and in addition an indorsement of James by the County Republican Committee. More than that, the Postoffice Department had informed Mr. Needham that James had made a very good record and that it would be very acceptable to the department if James should be retained. French, on discovering the popularity of James, declared that it would be a pity to disappoint the numerous and influential friends of that gentleman, and that rather than even seem to wish such a thing he would withdraw from the race, which he did and James was forthwith reappointed.

CALIFORNIAN IN NICARAGUA.

James Dietrick, a former Californian, well known throughout the State, and whose mother and sister are now living in Los Angeles, has been in Washington recently to ascertain if possible how the attitude of this government toward Nicaraguan affairs will affect his large interests in the Central American State.

Dietrick was formerly a railroad man, but his peculiar talents for promoting big enterprises took him into more lucrative fields of endeavor, and he took with him from time to time, some of the best mining experts in California. At the present time he has a big colonization project in Nicaragua in the Matagalpa country on the Rio Grande, and he has just floated a new concession in connection with the building of 100 miles or so of government railroad from the capital, Managua, to the Atlantic Coast, and an extension of the Momotombo branch ninety miles to Matagalpa. The bonds for this work have been floated in England, Dietrick says, by the Ehrlberg syndicate, and the repayment of the £457,000 raised and in bank is guaranteed by the tobacco and aguardiente government monopolies. Dietrick says that he sold some mining property in Nicaragua to an English syndicate, which had no sooner paid for the mines and got 350 men to work, than the revolution broke out and all the workmen were drafted into the army. Very naturally Dietrick is in favor of Zelaya's régime.

FRESH LITERATURE.—Reviews of the Newest Books.

TEA AND LITERATURE.

Suderman's Feminization, and Pollard's Outrageous Criticisms.

ROSES. Four one-act plays. By Hermann Sudermann. Charles Scribner Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

THEIR DAY IN COURT. By Percival Pollard. Neale Publishing Company, New York. (Price $2.)

I HAD just returned from one of those execrable nuisances—an afternoon tea. I had balanced my cup well, made a few perfectly scandalous remarks, which pleased the ladies, and had succeeded (with an ingenious propriety, in making at least three important frock coats very angry with me. In addition, I talked loudly during the music and made the suffragist who was sitting with me very uneasy. In all, I made the very best of a sad opportunity. I could not avoid the usual inanities, though the drab routine was punctured by color, when a thoroughly modern and emancipated woman cornered me (these modern club-women are quite capable of cornering one) and said, "Say! I wish you'd send me a couple of books by Saltus—not too long, you know; I'm a busy woman these days freeing my sex; but something representative of his work that I can read quickly. I'm going to meet him at a dinner, and I want to be up on his stuff!" To which, I responded in the affirmative. I shall certainly send the two books—probably "Historia Amoris," and "The Anatomy of Negation," in. As I picture this lady snatching these wonderful books up and trying to absorb them between her emancipation duties, I hope for her sake that the dinner is a long way off, for I am afraid when Mr. Saltus and the meal arrives, there will be one present who will not be "up" on that author's work.

The subject suddenly changed, for there approached us the cleverest woman in Los Angeles, who knew and admired Saltus's writings.

"Did you see 'Madga?'" the emancipator asked, just as we were joined by Mrs. H. "It's a great play—so vital, so important, you know, and so modern! It is such an eloquent plea for woman suffrage. I wish all of the women in Los Angeles could have gone to it. Oh, by the way, have you seen Sudermann's new book of plays called 'Roses?'"

I had, I was in for it.

"While it is representative of Sudermann," I explained, "it is not as representative as it might be. I see no reason for 'Roses' to be translated and for 'Morituri' and 'Blumenboot' to remain in the German. There were only three plays in 'Rosen,' but a fourth has been added—'Im Zwielicht.' However they might have answered the purpose had they been intelligently translated. The task of translating Sudermann should not be left to a sweet young schoolgirl, and evidently that is what Miss Grace Frank is. The work has all the earmarks of a high-school senior. Simple words are twisted into nonsense; phrases are inverted to mean totally different things from what they originally meant. An example I remember is where "mondaimen" is translated 'fashionable.' Margot says, 'You can talk it into yourself that you were sacrificed.' Such weird sentences as that are found everywhere. To me, it sounds like Indian talk. In one place 'Dirne' is translated with becoming propriety 'a bad woman.' In another place it is avoided altogether and expressed with an ambiguous pronoun."

"Well, what does 'Dirne' mean?" asked the emancipator with an avaricious desire for culture.

"May I get you another cup of tea?" I asked.

Mrs. H. chuckled.

I started out with the statement that I had just returned from the tea. I had. I felt very respectable. An afternoon tea is the most respectable thing in the world. In the first place, it is given in the daytime. In this it has a great advantage over soirees. And one never has time to get all the details of the latest bit of gossip. Shaw has never been to an afternoon tea, nor has Mr. Chesterton. You could tell it from their writings. A daily, or even a hebdomidal, round of these innocuous imbibitions would have ruined either of these scandalous rapscallions. Sometimes I have fiddled with a theory that there are two kinds of writers, the alcoholic and the oolong. Some day I may prepare a paper (for private circulation) on "The Influence of Beverages on Art." Could you imagine Mr. Howells in a moldy tavern sucking a long clay pipe and blowing picturesque oaths from the lid of beaker? Or could you imagine Henry James on the sidewalks of Paris swigging le poisson vert and intoning Baudelaire to the indifferent empyrean? If these pictures smack of incongruities, paint with your imagination a portrait of that divine rowdy Verlaine, sipping pale tea from a transparent China cup and murmuring to an eminently proper lady that "Fu' temps superb!" Oscar Wilde and Dr. Johnson were both tea-drinkers, but there was another side to their natures. Swinburne started out as a dissolute young rake dodging about the London streets and avoiding teaparties. But he at length succumbed to Theodore Watts-Dunton (whose best poem, by the [inconsistent] way, is a jingle concerning a tavern;) and for twenty-five years before his death he drank tea at Putney with his matronly old friend. His poetry got to drinking tea also.) To think of Browning pounding a table and roaring for 'arf and 'arf and 'arf, is as absurd as to think of Villon smiling inanely before a respectable hostess and admonishing gently, 'No lemons, please.' This subject might be carried on indefinitely. It has unlimited possibilities. One might write a book on it, and call it "Tea, the Artistic Asperient," or "The Mongolian Influence on Literature," or "Tea Versus Art"—which reminds me that I have some books to review.

As I said, I had just returned from a tea. I will not amend the statement, for it is correct. The returning was not the most important part of the afternoon, however. When I say that I had just returned from a tea, there is a subtle implicition (or, at least, a faint suggestion) that I had gone to a tea. This is really the important point. (Had I not gone to a tea, how could I have returned from one? The deduction here is quite logical.) As a consequence I felt like Robert Ross, like Edmund Gosse, like William Archer, like Andrew Lang, like Mrs. Humphry Ward,—in a word, I felt respectable. The influence of the tea was strong upon me, and without knowing what I was doing, I picked up, "Their Day in Court," by that impossible scallawag, Mr. Percival Pollard.

I don't believe Pollard ever had any tea in his life—I am sure of it. He lives in Connecticut, at that. To live in Connecticut and not know the tea cup would seem to indicate a paradoxical existence. Paradoxes have been before; so I accept this one with partial tranquillity, at least.

Now, Pollard is a perfectly healthy and amirable vulgarian, who, like the respectable critics, has prejudices, but who, unlike these gentlemen, is quite ready to acknowledge them and to glory in them. He even warns you about himself in the introduction, saying: "If you like prejudices, follow me. I am fully of them. But if you prefer the judicial and academic standards of criticism, I bid you adieu. Take my book to the store and exchange it for Mr. Brownell or Mr. James; we are not of the same kidney. Just as no man is altogether bad, so he is not altogether a critic!"

Huh!

Pollard in his conclusions is quite correct. He would trim the unworthy. He is strong for the bludgeon, for the puritive power; he is an unmannerly brute. American letters, he acclaims, are sliding to the ladies, which is to say—but I won't say it. Personality, he thinks, is the only excuse for criticism. He would reform the publishers, elevate the gentleman who reads Mc-Cutcheon and asks, "Was you to the beach yesterday?" He would make every one intelligent—as intelligent as he is. In short, he is a critical missionary.

Now, the critic has no more right to take reformative measures than the artist. Your good critic is an artist. He is expressing himself in terms of books. Pollard would combine the personal critic with the doctrinaire. Fatuity! The day of the critic-doctrinaire is gone. It was at its height in the seventeenth century. Then we had Hobbes, Cowley, Sprat, Shadwell, Glanvill, Sam Butler, Wolseley Congreve and their ilk. But who would revive these gentlemen? Not I.

But as I have said, Pollard's conception of criticism is perfectly correct. Only his idea of the critic is erroneous. Why shouldn't the weary shop girl eat alive that literary pianola, Mr. Chambers? Why shouldn't the wall-eyed stenographer find sweet relaxation in Myrtle Reed? And if the colorless female members of society can find pleasure in Mrs. Humphrey Ward, far be it from me to supplant "Lady Rose's Daughter" with "The Mummer's Wife." One has precisely the same right to read the kind of books one wants as one has to eat the kind of cheese one likes. If I see my neighbor eating cottage cheese, should I say, "What! eating cottage cheese? Bah! Let me explain the superior qualities of Camembert to you." "But I don't care for Camembert," protests my neighbor, with the simple taste. "That makes no difference," I add. "You should eat Camembert!"

Personally, I should hate to imagine a world of Percival Pollards. A community of savants would be far more depressing than a community of dunces. I am indeed sorry that the motive which actuated these very delightful and unreliable criticisms was that of the reformer. If these articles were merely the manifestations of a swaggering, wanton, secure egoism of the individual man strutting across the literary meadows, instead of the pragnatic assertions of a preacher, they would get much more of my admiration. As criticisms they are worth nothing, which is as it should be—and, no doubt, as Pollard knows. One will learn little, if anything, about the hundred and one authors and books criticised. But when one puts aside the book, one will know a great deal about a certain Mr. Pollard—which, after all is of much more importance.

The personality of Pollard is interesting; and, as I read criticism for the personality behind it, I am wholly satisfied. The adolescent and the ignorant need not get Pollard's book and look for information. But those who have ideas concerning the literati of whom Pollard chats, will find in this book alternately a friend and an antagonist—at all times an interesting one, who isn't afraid to say exactly what he thinks. Pollard never stoops to the judicial; he views everything through his chromatic personality. His valuations of Ambrose Bierce and Edgar Saltus are utterly and hopelessly absurd. He thinks that raucus-mouthed vulgariateur of Hearst editorial fame is a great writer! Bierce spends his days turning other people's ideas into heavy-footed, bellicose English; and a man of Pollard's intelligence is hoodwinked! Bierce's work may wash among the literary dilettanti of San Francisco; but it wouldn't leave the post in an intelligent community.... And as for Saltus—all I can say is that Pollard is a man of passionate prejudices. "Historia Amoris" and "Lords of the Ghostland" are among the very few important books of our day; and Pollard says that Saltus is merely a library snooper with a phrase jag..... I, too, have prejudices.

There are few modern books or authors that do not fall under this critic's punitive powers (unfortunately, more often the bludgeon then the rapier.) But it is a book that no one interested in books or authors should be without. There was never a book like it. It is windy and scandalous. It is a kind of biased conversational encyclopedia of modern literature. It is the most readable book of criticism I have ever nosed.

Rudyard Kipling,
author of "Actions and Reactions" and "Abaft the Funnel."

"JOHN JOHNS."

JOHN JOHNS. By Frederick Carrel. Mitchell Kennerley, New York. (Price $1.50.)

I AM glad Mr. Carrel wrote "John Johns." In many ways it is a remarkable book. It paints a man's portrait with a hand unwarped by doctrines. If you are looking for an ethical novel; if you need moral brain food; if you would be "elevated;" if you demand literary sugar; or if you have a hankering for the six best—don't read "John Johns." For if you are inclined to demand that before you reach the finis of a book, the villain be found out and the saint rewarded, you will be disappointed. Mr. Carrel recognizes no such demands. Your only satisfaction will be in the undiscovered villain's last words, "Happiness, my dear Ellen, is unattainable." Since that, no doubt, was his object, his failure to obtain it by the means used, may be interpreted by you as something akin to the ethical. But it is all the consolation you will get.

On the other hand, if you would have painted for you an uncompromising portrait of an unscrupulous egotist, and are interested in seeing what the sheer force of such a character can accomplish apart from the question of ethics or morality, you will find here a vital and vigorous book.

John Johns after six years in Australia as tramp, cowboy, broker's clerk, lecturer, journalist and schoolmaster, arrived in London with the intention of learning whether he possessed those qualities that would carry a man on to fortune. He was of humble parentage, almost penniless and had a bent toward literature on the strength of which he embarked on journalism.

Brilliant, self-confident, selfish, unscrupulous, brutal, he gained his success through women. First, through the love he aroused in the wife of the proprietor of the Planet, he gained an editorship. Then with the wealth and position of a middle-aged woman he married he became owner and editor of The Centenary—a flourishing magazine—and the center of a coterie of lesser literary lights. At last a fortune and the daughter of a millionaire became his. But none of these interfered with still another amour, to which he was more or less devoted throughout his career.

There are some complications in the delineation, but they are few. There is little plot and no denouement. The book is a series of incidents leading through the various successes of the central figure. It is a portrait of John Johns, episodical rather than dramatic. And as a portrait it is drawn powerfully, with unmistakable expression and clear consistent features.

But a portrait is not a masterpiece unless the background has the proper perspective. And it is here that Mr. Carrel falls short. The women are made here the chief background, and the painter is shortsighted. They succumb to the flattering of the hero, with a similarity of accord and rapidity that would indicate either extreme subtlety and charm of the hero or a magnetic influence equal to hypnotism. Of neither of these traits does the author convince us. The game is too easy. There is nothing left to us but to accept Mr. Carrel's word for it.

The book is written with a realism and daring in accord with the character of the hero. The action is rapid and interesting. The moralist would best pass the book up, but the literary physiognomist will do well to read it.

KIPLING SHORT STORIES.

ACTIONS AND REACTIONS. By Rudyard Kipling. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

ABAFT THE FUNNEL. By Rudyard Kipling. R. W. Dodge & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

KIPLING has not turned nerve specialist, pathologist nor psychiatricist. He has not (so far as I know) taken to the Emanuel movement nor interested himself in neuretics. This gratuitous information is for the people who will inspect the title of his new book and consign it to the already gargantuan heap of our modern nerve literature. Not only has Mr. Kipling not changed to a neurasthenician, but his literary caste of mind has remained intact. It is quite a fashionable attitude to discover and remark upon the waning powers in the latter work of any author who in his prime has done much splendid writing. For years Kipling's literary requiem has been chanted by the erudites; poor Kipling! There is frost in his blood, and his pen has lost its magic! . . . To all members of this vinegar brigade I submit one answer: "Actions and Reactions." If the author of "Kim" has done a finer piece of writing than "With the Night Mail" it has escaped my notice. The story will scotch any bizarre idea that Mr. Kipling's sun is in the west. If you have prejudices, however, and wish further conviction of this gentleman's power, turn to "An Habitation Enforced." Either one of these remarkable tales will proselyte you to Mr. Kipling's present-day abilities.

At the same time there comes another Kipling book—another collection of short stories. In a way they are as interesting as the "Actions and Reactions" stories. They have been ushered in with much animosity and covered with publisher's gore. The excoriatory literature, the exchange of accusations, that have accompanied these tales would probably fill a book quite as large as the present one. Why not in the second edition include an appendix in elite type comprising these literary notes, letters, cablegrams, etc.? There is much rich and racy reading in these instruments.

But let us get down to the "men in pajamas sitting abaft the funnel and swapping lies of the purple seas." The stories of the immature Kipling in this book are not to be put aside. No lover of his should be without them. In the press-room of the Pioneer Mail, hanging over the make-up blocks, in the heat of those Indian nights, the youthful Kipling turned out these tales. They are hurried and crude in places, but in them are all the potentialities that later become actualizations. They are full of the fire and the swagger of the boy matured.

BOOK GOSSIP.

A book of great value to the regular as well as the occasional opera-goer is "A Book of Operas," written by H. E. Krehbiel. Mr. Krehbiel has not written this for the benefit of the professional, but for that tremendous class of music lovers who are not primarily interested in technique. He has given not only a brief history of the more famous operas, but an analysis and entertaining discussion of their plots and a general criticism of the music. All who have followed to any extent his work in the columns of the New York Tribune, will not need to be told how admirably Mr. Krehbiel has performed his task. A number of illustrations, some of them very rare prints, add greatly to the attractiveness of the book, but it is, after all, Mr. Krehbiel's knowledge of opera that gives to this work a value so very different from the haphazard compilations.

The purpose of "Greek Lands and Letters," the new book by Prof. Francis G. Allinson and his wife, is to interpret Greek lands by literature and Greek literature by local associations and the physical environment. Most travelers, who must curtail their visit to a few weeks or months, will find the bok a useful companion, while to a larger range of readers it may prove suggestive in appraising what is most vital in our "hellenic heritage." The book covers those portions of the mainland of Greece and those islands immediately adjacent to the Gulf of Aegina, which may be easily visited during a short stay in Athens, as headquarters. There are brief, pertinent passages from the Greek writers in fresh translations made by the authors.

There have been many lives of Sheridan, the Great English playwright, wit and politician, yet now, after nearly one hundred years, Walter Sichel has been enabled to make a real contribution, not only to a knowledge of Sheridan, but of his century. His two-volume biography, just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, with fifty-two illustrations in collotype, is based on new and original material, including a manuscript diary by Georgianno, Duchell of Devonshire, and hitherto unpublished correspondence and compositions, to which Mr. Sichel has had access through the kindness of the present owners. This material presents most important episodes in Sheridan's life in an entirely new aspect. The book as a whole is a portrayal of social and political life in the latter half of the eighteenth century, as fresh as it is authoritative and picturesque. Incidentally, it is of historical importance to American readers for the light that it throws upon certain passages of the American Revolution. The reader will understand better why it was that the American Congress tried to make Sheridan a bank offering of 20,000 pounds. Mr. Sichel is the author of many important works, among them authoritative studies of Bolingbroke and of Disraeli.

The recent tragedy at Harbin, in Manchuria, draws attention to a book which deals as none yet have done at any length with the victim's work in unhappy Korea. "In Korea with Marquis Ito," is the work of Prof. George Trumbull Ladd of Yale University, who was admitted to the Prince's intimacy under very gratifying circumstances. Invited a few years ago to lecture in Japan, the professor was further invited to accompany the Marquis on his new mission in Korea and help in regenerating it. He spent many months there lecturing to the native nobility, materially aiding the statesman reformer by advice and intervention with regard to missionaries, and persuading the natives of the benefits of civilized government and social progress. The book is an account, not only of personal experiences, but of the present Korean conditions, of which the author gained an intimate and first-hand knowledge, and it is hoped that Prof. Ladd's estimate of the Marquis Ito, his account of missions and missionaries, of the resources and finance, education and public justice, foreigners and foreign relations, will prove of considerable interest and value, as well as add exact and intimate knowledge to the memory the world retains of a great statesman and pioneer.

One of the latest additions to John Lane Company's admirable series of translations of the novels of Anatole France, is "Penguin Island." If rumor is to be trusted, this work has cost M. France a Senatorship. It appears that his Socialist admirers of the Federation of the Seine determined to make him one of the Senators of that department, but changed their minds, after reading the Penguin book, in which, to their thinking at least, he made most irreverant fun of them. This translation is by A. W. Evans, and I can sincerely pay it the final tribute by saying that as I read it I forgot that it was a translation at all. No Gallicisms intrude themselves with a misplaced sprightliness, and the translator has really absorbed the irony of Anatole France, that penetrating irony now rising in a crescendo of mocking buffoonery, now sombre, isolated, frozen as it were beneath the too certain knowledge of human destiny.

The book starts gayly enough for the most facile reader. St. Mael, after experiencing a terrible storm, drifts to a certain round island in the Far North, which is inhabited solely by penguins. Thankful for his escape, the good saint baptizes them, an act which causes considerable embarrassment in Paradise. They have been baptized and, therefore, they must have souls, and if they have souls they must become human beings. And so St. Mael is empowered to transform the penguins into men and women. He does so gladly, and then proceeds to tow Penguin Island to the Breton Coast, which he approaches, after nine days' sailing. Here the penguins commence their new life. They develop very rapidly; they begin to consider the necessary question of taxation; they evolve on their island the tradition of a national church and the tradition of a national dynasty, in due course they evolve national art and literature. And at this stage we find ourselves gradually drifting away from an island that is not France or England, or any other country, but the cradle of the human race. And then we get openly into the Paris of modern times. The penguins are frankly modern haunters of the boulevards, followers of Boulanger, Dreyfussards, anti-Dreyfussards, and all the rest of it. The whole chaos of modern progress has been heaped upon these luckless descendants of birds. But these times, with all their factions and intrigues, pass in their turn. Little by little, silently, steadily, grimly, the masters close in upon the people. Every human impulse fades and withers alike before the pretentions of wealth and passiveness of poverty. But as the pressure becomes more and more intolerable, the beasts of burden turn blindly upon their masters, and the anarchist's bomb destroys the civilization of all the centuries. Grass grows again over the cities of Penguinia, and for hundreds of years all is silent, and then, again, other races take up the old tale, beginning at the old beginning and ending at the old end.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

Repeated editions of original poems are unusual in this day and time; but Oliver Huckel's poetic version of "Parsifal" is proving the exception. Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. state that they are just printing the twentieth thousand of the poem.

Maurice Hewlett delivered at a recent dinner of the English Poets' Club an address, touched with satire, on the poetry of today. One reason offered for the lack of a great national poet was that we are too comfortable and too prosperous to be moved by the poet's forces, which hav ealways been love, religion, and the spirit of the race. Mr. Hewlett recalled that Words-worth, one of the most prosperous of the poets, had an income not exceeding a couple of hundred a year; that Shelley was hard put to it to maintain lodgings; that Rousseau, to get from Paris to Rome, was obliged to walk, and that only a few years ago Francis Thompson, makes of "Viola," "Cynaro," and the majestic "Hound of Heaven," walked along the Strand with torn boots, a sandwich board in his hands. Mr. Hewlett makes no mention of such a case as the recent one by John Davidson, whom ill-success drove to suicide, with what justification the critics cannot seem to agree.

The awarding of the Nobel Prize for literary achievement for the present year went to Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish apostle of optimism, and the first woman to receive this high honor, recalls the immense popularity which greeted "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils," the book which endeared her to all Swedish children, as well as to multitudes more of other lands. The American edition of this book was published in 1907 by Doubleday, Page & Co., the translator being Velma Swanston Howard. Concerning the "Adventures," Mrs. Howard said recently: "While Miss Lagerlof has been a successful writer for many years, it is her recent work, "The Adventures of Nils," which was adopted as a textbook by the National Teachers' Association, and is now in use in the folk schools of Sweden, that carried her intimately into the homes of her countrymen. It was recognized that she had recreated geography and natural history and had revealed to the child heart the wonders of nature, combining the esthetic and the practical in a way previously undreamed of. The story is a fairy tale in which are tucked away wonderful nuggets of information, and is interesting to young and old alike."

Any Clock as Good.

Mrs. Granger: Silas, I saw a beautiful French clock in the jeweler's window when I was in town today. I do wish you would buy it for my Christmas present.

Granger: Now, Mandy, there ain't no use of wasting good money on a French clock. Neither of us understand French, and we'd never be able to tell what time it was by the thing. —[Chicago News.

High Art Color Book

Embracing the World's greatest pictures and [illegible] poems. Exquisitely bound and printed in gold and [illegible] colors.

Ten Cents Each, Instead of Fifty Cents
At The Times Office

Similar books have been imported from Germany and [illegible] at 50c each. These beautiful books are printed by [illegible] greatest color printing establishment and are of great [illegible] not only from an education standpoint, but have a [illegible] intrinsic value.

Pictures Reproduced In Original Colors

Size 4¾x6¾ inches, thread sewed. Binding in white and gold, [illegible] finated cover designs. Printed on heavy enameled plate paper.

SPECIMEN FEATURES

PICTURES BY	TEXT BY
Raphael	Longfellow
Murillo	Burns
Botticelli	Whittier
Carlo Dolce	Phillips Brooks
Lippo	Cardinal Newman
Sanzio	Tennyson
Bellini	Thomas Hood

Text in black letter Old English, illuminated initials, and gold decorations, full page color plates.

WHILE THEY LAST, 10c EACH
Clip Coupon in Today's Times

Coupon cut from The Times must be presented with purchase price.

COUPON FOR CITY READERS
High Art Booklet Distribution

This coupon is good for one of the High Art booklets when presented at The Times office with 10 cents.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Coupon for Out-of-Town Readers
High Art Booklet Distribution

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please send me postpaid High Art Booklets Nos. .....

..... I enclose 12c for each booklet desired.

Name .....

Postoffice Address .....

HOW ABOUT "RAFFLES?"

"IMPOSSIBLE IN FICTION" AGITATING ENGLISH CRIT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 20.—One of the prerogatives of a public benefactor is to occupy his dull moments by contributing to the press scathing denunciations of contemporary fiction writers. A few years ago some American authors were held up by the ears and exhibited as nature fakirs. At present the notable Londoner, George R. Sims, some members of Scotland Yard, and a few other earnest people are breaking out in a rash against what they term the "impossible in crime" as perpetrated by the Raffles and the Arsène Lupins of modern fiction. The authors themselves, for the most part, preserve an amused silence; of course this epidemic advertises their books while even heightening the public's interest in gentlemen thieves.

Gentlemen thieves are not, however, entirely out of the range of several author's personal experience. "C. Anstey," for instance, who is in the front rank of living humorists, had a particularly disheartening experience with one of his first contributions to popular journalism. He submitted to an editor an article on the "Food Value of Potatoes," which was accepted, and which duly made its appearance under the author's full name—Thomas Anstey Guthrie. In about a month's time Anstey, having received no payment for the article, called one afternoon at the offices of the paper.

"But," said the man who had charge of the cash box, in reply to a question, "this already has been paid for."

Anstey mildly protested.

"Oh, yes," persisted the other, "a man with a strong Scotch accent called for the money before it was due—said he wanted it to pay his mother's funeral expenses."

Some time later another of Anstey's contributions appeared in another journal, and this time the author himself called on the day set apart for payment. While waiting he got into a fascinating conversation with a stranger. Presently a boy entered the room and asked for "Mr. Guthrie," whereupon both Mr. Anstey and the stranger made a movement to follow the boy, the latter, however, hesitated a moment and then bolted down the stairs.

In connection with gentlemanly thievery I remember Clement King Shorter relating one of his experiences. Shorter is a member of four or five literary clubs in London and is obviously a well informed, delightful gossip.

"I had just finished dinner," he said, "when a servant announced a visitor and a card was handed to me bearing the name "Mr. John Lane Allen." The visitor was a young man of prepossessing appearance. "You know my father?" he asked. I replied in the negative. "Then it is no good my calling upon you," he replied; 'I often have heard him mention you." 'A son of a writer I so much admire is very welcome,' I said."

"Mr. John" went into Shorter's library, made himself at home, partook of refreshment, and talked quite capably of the atmosphere of his "father's" books. Although the fact that he had not an American accent had to Shorter an air of suspicion his visit was quite a joy. A few days later the police reports announced that "John" was no son of the distinguished American author, who, indeed, is unmarried. "John" was sent to jail for obtaining money from the real Mr. Allen's publishers.

"When he left it," Shorter concluded, "I hope he found some scope for his undoubted ability in some honest calling."

For the last four years the paupers of Plumstead, in Essex, where the spacious Woolwich workhouse is situated, have been read to nightly from six to eight o'clock. Think of it; could a more subtle system of slow torture be invented—a torture which is almost Chinese in its essence? There those poor paupers have been sitting like mandarins for 2920 hours while the words of popular novelists drop intermittently upon their [illegible] Have you never been when some one says "Listen, now, I'm going to something," and then follow threat with its execution. sider the poor in the workhouse

Relief, however, is not far the next meeting of the sub-committee will recommend the practice, which is cruel week, be discontinued. The began in 1905 and at first beyond conservative expectations men were models of good (Englishmen have a wonderful ness.) But the reading, it pears, was tolerated rather joyed, and came to be regarded the climax to their daily tasks.

The most thrilling romance most baffling detective tales, enthralling stories of adventure the pauper listeners dull and They yawned at Rider Haggard's Conan Doyle in silence, indifferent to the charms of Collins, Dickens, Harrison Ainsworth, Clark Russel, Rhoda Broughton, Marie Corelli.

On the other hand, the [illegible] the workhouse alleges that the inmates listen to the readings attentively to the reading of the [illegible] named writer, while they yawn, I must add, and not altogether consequently, that sewing is a soothing occupation—it gives a woman an attentive attitude.

The man of the hour in the workhouse like the man represented by the larged photograph over the piano—one always knows that dead. At present dear old Piron is having his post-mortem in France; there is a movement has just been unveiled to him at Dijon. To the student of creative literature he is chiefly famous for the epitaph which he composed his own tombstone:

Ci-git Piron, qui ne fut rien
Pas meme Academicien.

It was not on account of this that he failed to be elected. The famous forty fully merited the speech him to join them, but they, having heard that he was the author of sundry indecent verses, refused to hear of his being admitted to their select a company.

Piron and Voltaire were great friends in fact, they arose to the height of being great enemies. During their lives they gave each other many jabs and Piron was afraid that Voltaire might get the last word after death. He took his precautions before, and wrote 150 epigrams eulogating the Sage of Ferney, but his literary executors, fearing that Voltaire breathed a word to his friends they were to be posted to him, at the rate of one a week, until the list was exhausted.

WALTER ROBB.

Hand That Wipes the Tears Away.

I praise the sermon good and wise
I cheer the song that soars to the skies
True, earnest prayer all o'er the world
That seems to come from heart of love;
And yet to me, far more than these
As life ebbs out its little day
Is the love that lifts up those on their knees
The hand that wipes the tears away.

In lowly hut and hovel poor,
In darkened places o'er the moor
Where joy ne'er enters at the door
No sunshine and no gladness there
By sickness worn too tired to pray
More welcome these than aught of prayer
The hand that wipes the tears away.

I love to hear the sermon [illegible]
The song, the prayer—I [illegible] all:
And yet far more the loving [illegible]
That lifts up those who [illegible] fall;
And when at last life's day [illegible]
Up there beyond the [illegible]
I'll ask no crown, but be [illegible]
If I have wiped some tears [illegible]

—[Christian [illegible]

De

Peas

LOVE TH

A SUNDAY SER

By J.

CHAPTER XXXVI.
THE ORDEAL.

months after the wreck of the
and Glory on the wall of Cons-
land, John Shil sat in the library
lack Hall, and stared into the
, which had now become part
life.

side the window, the sun shone
snow-covered landscape, and the
t light was dazzling to the eyes.
the room a large fire blazed
crackled cheerfully in the grate.
for John Shil it was still night.

pite of his great physical strength
terrible hours he had spent in his
le for life had left their mark
his constitution. Cold, exposure,
and agony of mind had re-
his body to the last stages of
ation. His whole frame had
ed in the last burst of passion,
he had staggered across the deck
nt his fury on William Tanker-
and when he was finally taken
to Black Hall, he was very near
th.

ve weeks he lay in bed, until
ures rest and careful nursing had
ught his strength. During that
Lenore had called to see him
every day, but the doctor, act-
on Shil's instructions, had refused
ow her to see the invalid, giving
sufficient reason that he was not
enough to see any one.
most eminent eye specialist in
had been summoned from
ndo all that could be done
his blindness. At first, after
ation with the local doctor, he
out some hope of recovery.
had only done this, because the
was too weak to hear the
and directly Shil was strong
to listen to the verdict, he
he would never be able to
anything again.
received the news as a brave
might receive a sentence of death,
ackson, saying that he was now
enough to meet her, and asking
all as soon as she could con-
ently manage to come to Black

on this sunny winter's morning
is waiting her arrival in the li-
, and trying to look into the fu-
which lay before him.
darkness, which shuts out all
things from a man's eyes, only
those that mental sight which
the whole world of thought and
ation spread before it like a
The brain of the blind man
early enough into matters which
sight only obscures. His
life in which all realities
faded into darkness, and the un-
has become the real. And
came to pass that John Shil saw
clearly into the problems of the

saw before him a life without
ject to himself or other people.
only which could stand in the way of
where life is spent in toil and
s have to be content to think and
endure, and trust to the orders
carried out. A man of great in-
might have consoled himself
knowledge that he still had
in his brain, and that, after all,
was the essential part of a
ker's life. But Shil was not a man
had ever done had been work
required personal supervision.
do this work no longer. He
ves round his estate and

superintende
literary cottag
tations, the
thousand an
the keen ey
only issue h
ers to see th
less as a lo
would have
loss of sight
a weary exi
out labor, w

Yet he knew
who loved h
him tender
heart revolt
that lay bef
ranged with
the truth. H
Leonore had
Laura's mar
truth from
haps she wo
he could no
judge her fr
words which
thought. H
she were un
marry her.
his life in de

Of Laura h
which he had
sip. She had
Ham and Sar
been placed
that town.
she had bee
Court, and Sir
accompanied
message from
possible that
touch with s
Williams was
his wife for t
sible that Lau
tirely broken

Yet he thou
first days of th
of his love b
ever in the gi
love would r
band. And tha
kerians would
his heart.
adversity had
had shown hi
that he had c
hard a awful
have cast him
tience of a phi
he realised tha
and, though h
his burden of
that he had in
penalty exacte
law of his cou
lished him for
land. But God
ment for those
division when the
his death.

And even in t
sufferings he fe
the full force o
had he been ve
twice had his li
had Laura been
very edge of t
twice had she b
the light. He
tried by his bl
for his own life
that Laura ha
could not help
their lives had

Dealing in "Futures"

THE MERCHANT who selects a location, and makes a long-time lease, is dealing in "futures." If he goes some little distance from the heart of the business district, then, what the future holds in store for him is more difficult to determine.

A merchant must always anticipate the demand that will be made upon him, the style and character of the merchandise that will sell. He must have faith in his own judgment, confidence in the patrons of his store, and a belief in the growth and stability of the community, in order that he may adequately plan for the future.

We find ourselves again entering on another year. What the future holds for you and for us, no one can accurately say. This much we know—that there have been enough people in Los Angeles, Pasadena and near-by cities, who appreciate our methods of doing business, to make us feel confident of our position, and to cause us to plan more extensively for the future than we have in the past.

When you buy an article of furniture, or, more particularly, when you furnish and decorate your home complete, you are dealing in "futures." Time alone will tell the story of the so-called "bargain."

We have been asking you to buy furniture of pure design—furniture that is substantially made by the best manufacturers in this country—furniture that carries with it a guarantee both of the manufacturer and of the house from whom you buy. This is the only kind we sell, because we want your confidence and patronage no less now than in the years to come.

ONE PRICE. TWO PER CENT FOR CASH. RATIONAL CREDIT.
ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS. PROMPT DELIVERY.

Pease Bros. Furniture Company

640-646 South Hill Street

LOVE THE CRIMINAL.

A SUNDAY SERIAL OF UNBROKEN INTEREST.

By J. B. Harris-Burland.

[Copyright, 1910, by J. B. Harris-Burland.]

CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE ORDEAL.

Months after the wreck of the Grosvenor and Glory on the wall of Conaglen, John Shil sat in the library of Shil Hall, and stared into the fire, which had now become part of his life.

Through the window, the sun shone on the snow-covered landscape, and the bright light was dazzling to the eyes. Within the room a large fire blazed and crackled cheerfully in the grate. Sir John Shil it was still night.

Despite of his great physical strength many hours he had spent in his sick bed for life had left their mark on his constitution. Cold, exposure, and agony of mind had reduced his body to the last stages of weakness. His whole frame had shaken with the last burst of passion, when he had staggered across the deck of the Glory on William Tankerville, from whom he was finally taken to Shil Hall, he was very near death.

For weeks he lay in bed, until the most kind and careful nursing had restored his strength. During that time he had called to see him almost every day, but the doctor, acting on instructions, had refused to allow him to see the invalid, giving as a reason that he was not strong enough to see any one.

Then the most eminent eye specialist in London had been summoned from Harley street, but all that could be done for Shil's blindness. At first, after consultation with the local doctor, he would not give any hope of recovery. Gradually, however, as not only did the patient's health improve, but too weak to bear the truth directly Shil was strong enough to listen to the verdict, he was told he would never be able to see again.

Shil received the news as a brave man should receive a sentence of death. He had dictated a letter to Leonore, saying that he was now ready to meet her, and asking that she would come to him as soon as she could conveniently manage to come to Black Hall.

On this sunny winter's morning Shil was awaiting her arrival in the library, and trying to look into the future that lay before him.

Darkness, which shuts out all things from a man's eyes, only seemed to open that mental sight which revealed a world of thought and memory spread before it like a picture. The brain of the blind man seemed to look into matters which the sighted only obscures. His mind was in which all realities stood out into darkness, and the unreal alone became the real. And it was then that John Shil saw himself as he looked into the problems of the past.

He saw before him a life without thought of himself or other people. He saw himself standing in the way of those who called for action. He saw himself content to think and talk, and trust to the orders of others to carry out. A man of great intellectual power, who have consoled himself with the knowledge that he still had a brain, and that, after all, the brain is the essential part of a man's life. But Shil was not a man of action, and the only work he had ever done had been work which required personal supervision. Now he could no longer. He looked around his estate and saw the rebuilding of insanitary cottages, the refencing of plantations, the draining of fields, and the thousand and one things which require the keen eye of an expert. He could only issue his orders, and trust to others to see them executed. He was helpless as a lof. The loss of his limbs would have been less to him than this loss of sight. He could only drag out a weary existence, without hope, without labor, without love.

Yet he knew that there was a woman who loved him, and who would lead him tenderly through life. But his heart revolted from her; the interview that lay before him had only been arranged with one object. He must know the truth. He must find out what part Leonore had played in the tragedy of Laura's marriage. He must hear the truth from Leonore's own lips. Perhaps she would lie to him. But, though he could not see her face, he would judge her from her voice, from the words which she used to conceal her thoughts. He would find out, and if she were unworthy, he would never marry her. He would rather live out his life in darkness alone.

Of Laura he knew nothing save that which he had gathered from local gossip. She had been taken on the William and Sarah to Gorehaven, and had been placed in the small hospital in that town. Within the last few days she had been moved to Tankerlane Court, and Sir William Tankerlane had accompanied her. He had received no message from either of them. It was possible that he would never come into touch with either of them again. Sir William would keep a tight hold on his wife for the future, and it was possible that Laura's spirit had been entirely broken by her illness.

Yet he thought much of her in those first days of the darkness, and the flame of his love burnt more fiercely than ever in the gloom. But he knew that he would never take her from her husband, and that only the death of Tankerlane would give him the desire of his heart. This much, at least, his adversity had already taught him. It had shown him the depth of the sin that he had contemplated. It had laid bare the awful pit into which he would have cast his own soul and the soul of the woman he loved. In his own sufferings he saw the hand of a Father who chastens His rebellious children, to turn them from the error of their ways.

This much good, at any rate, had come to John Shil out of his illness. He was too ordinary and too human to bear his awful affliction with the patience of a philosopher or a saint. But he realized that it was a punishment, and, though he chafed bitterly under his burden of misery, he acknowledged that he had in some measure paid the penalty exacted by a just Judge. The law of his country had not yet punished him for the death of Ban Holland. But God had exacted full repayment for those few moments of indecision when the man had gone down to his death.

And even in the midst of his mental sufferings he felt that God had stayed the full force of His vengeance. Twice had he been very near to death, and twice had his life been spared. Twice had Laura been brought down to the very edge of the Dark Valley, and twice had she been led back again to the light. He was as yet too sorely tried by his blindness to be grateful for his own life; but he thanked God that Laura had been saved, and he could not help thinking that both their lives had been spared for some object, and that sin could have no place hereafter in either of their hearts.

It was a lonely and a humble man that rose to greet Leonore Jackson, as she entered the smoking-room at Black Hall, and as the door closed behind her, she paused with a look of horror in her eyes. She knew nothing of the change that had been wrought within, but she shrank from the physical weakness and pain that she saw in every feature and every limb. The great frame was a mere skeleton on which the clothes hung loosely; the back was curved, and the knees bent, as though unable to support the weight of the body; the hands were white and bony; the face was drawn and haggard and old. It was the face of a mask, almost without life, for the eyes which gave life to the face were covered with a hideous green shade, and the features were moulded into a permanent expression of pain.

"Ah, Leonore," he said in a harsh, broken voice. "Is that you? Here is my hand. I cannot see yours to take it."

Leonore hesitated for a moment, and then, moving quickly forward, she seized the outstretched hand in hers and pressed it to her lips.

"Jack," she whispered, looking eagerly at his face. She waited for a moment, as though expecting him to take her in his arms. Then, as he made no attempt at any more intimate greeting, she came closer to him, and still held his hand.

"Jack," she repeated in a faint voice, "how cruel you are!"

Her words roused him from his lethargy, and he drew his hand from her clasp.

"I am glad you have come, Leonore," he said, in that same harsh voice. "It has been very lonely, and it is good to hear the voice of a friend."

"Yes," she echoed faintly, "it must be good to hear the voice of—a friend."

"Will you please sit down?" he continued. "Come near to the fire and warm yourself. You must be cold."

"The fire will not warm me," she answered in a low, strained voice; "I have not come very far, you see. I have been staying at the Blue Anchor at Pinge the last six weeks, and the landlord drove me over in his dogcart. I have not even wet my feet with the snow."

"Oh, yes, of course," he said hurriedly. "I had forgotten. Forgive me. I should have remembered."

"Well?" she asked wearily, as she seated herself in a chair by the fire. "What do you wish to say to me?" Her voice was cold and hard. She had expected such a different meeting to this.

But he had repulsed her as plainly as though he had thrust her from him with his hands. No amount of indifference could explain the coldness of his voice, for she knew that his strength and pride had been humbled in the dust, and at such moments the human heart welcomes even the sympathy of a stranger.

He did not answer her question, but, turning round, groped feebly for his chair. The action, simple enough in itself, spoke eloquently of all that had happened since last they met. In a moment the hard look died from her eyes, and, rising swiftly to her feet, she took him by the hand and led him to his seat. He did not resist, and, when he had seated himself, she fell on her knees by his side, and, pressing her face down on his gaunt hand, wept bitterly.

"Leonore," he cried out, "Leonore! There is nothing to grieve over. I shall soon be well. Please don't cry, Leonore. I want to hear you laugh. It is a long time since I have heard any one laugh."

And Leonore laughed, as a woman might laugh at the failure of her own life. Would nothing move this man?

"That is better," he said with a smile. She raised her tear-stained face and looked at him. There was no smile on her own lips.

"May I sit here," she whispered, "while we talk?"

"Yes, yes, of course, Leonore," he answered, with a touch of irritation in his voice, "if you are comfortable on the floor."

She did not reply, but her fingers sought his hand, and her caress was more eloquent than any words could have been.

"I've been thinking, Leonore," he began. "I've had plenty of time for thinking these last few weeks." He paused, and his face twitched nervously.

"Yes?" she murmured after a pause. "Yes, Jack?"

"I've been thinking about our marriage," he continued. "I am not the same as when you promised to marry me. I can only be a hindrance to your life. I can never do much in the world now, but sit down and wait. I should be a helpless burden to any woman, and especially to a woman of talent."

She did not answer him, but her fingers tightened on his hand, as though he were slipping from her grasp.

"I have been thinking," he went on in a low voice, "that I have no right to bind you to me, and that even if you wished it, I have no right to take advantage of your pity."

"I love you," she whispered; "is that not enough?"

"No," he replied, "it is not enough. I have no right to spoil your life." He spoke calmly, like one who discusses a matter of business. There was no tenderness, no self-renunciation in his voice. She looked at him sharply, but his face was so stamped with suffering that she could read nothing of his thoughts.

"Then other things have happened since last we met," he continued. "You know all about Laura, how she came to me for protection, how I concealed her from her husband on Conasea Island, how I dishonored myself in so doing, and was faithless to the woman I had promised to marry, though I only sinned in thought. You know all this?"

"I know it," she replied coldly. The mention of Laura's name had taken all the tenderness from her voice.

"And knowing it, are you still content to marry me?"

She rose to her feet, and faced him with a white face and flashing eyes.

"You wish me to release you," she cried. "Why do you pretend that you are thinking of my happiness? What has happened? Why can't you speak out like a man?"

"I am not much of a man—now," Shil replied slowly. "But I do not intend to be a burden to any woman."

"Burden?" she exclaimed sadly. "No, it is not that you are thinking of. You do not like me. I can see it in your face, can hear it in your voice. Oh, for pity's sake, speak plainly to me, Jack. Tell me what I have done, I do so want to help you and comfort you in your sorrow."

"I have been brought low," said John Shil sternly, "but not so low as to marry a woman who has deceived me. That would be a worse hell than the one in which I live already. The woman I marry will have to be my second self; I shall have to see everything through her eyes."

"What do you mean?" she cried fiercely. "What have I done save love you with all my heart and soul? Why do you insult me?"

"There is no need to be angry, Leonore," he replied gently. "We have to talk this thing over quietly. I want to do what is best for the happiness of us both. You know how little love I have to give; but if we are to be happy, I must respect my wife and trust her thoroughly. How is it that you never told me of the death of Laura's child?"

"Why should I tell you? The accident was reported in every newspaper."

"Still, one would think that you would have mentioned it. I'm afraid, Leonore, that you did not wish me to know."

"Why should I conceal it from you?" she cried. "Why should I think you so devoid of all honor as to imagine that the news would make any difference to you? Was I to think that you would break your word to me, if you knew that the tie which bound Laura to her husband was broken?"

A faint flush came into Shil's white cheek. The argument was unanswerable.

"Well, Leonore," he replied, after a pause, "we will let that pass, though it is odd you should never have mentioned a matter of such importance. But there is another question I want you to answer. Is it true that you were once the wife of Sir William Tankerlane, and that you only divorced him three months ago?"

Leonore looked at him with terror in her eyes. She knew that sooner or later this question might have to be answered. But she did not expect it to fall from the lips of a man whose only happiness in life could come from marriage to a woman who loved him.

"Is this true?" Shil repeated sternly.

"Yes," she replied in a low voice, "it is true. Who told you?"

"Laura. I thought it merely the raving of a disordered mind. It was impossible to believe it."

"It is true enough. I intended to tell you before we were married. Of course I knew that Laura or her husband would tell you."

She spoke defiantly. She knew that the mere fact of her having been married to Tankerlane would have but little weight with John Shil. She only feared the inference he would draw from the fact.

For his part he was too astounded to form any definite ideas on the matter. The confession had started a dozen different trains of thought, and the whole history of the lives of Leonore, Laura and William Tankerlane required readjustment. He passed his big, bony hand across his forehead and tried to see things in the new light which had been thrown upon them. His first thought was for Laura, and it was of her that he first spoke after a long silence.

"Then you," he said slowly, "you were Tankerlane's legal wife when he first went through a form of marriage with Laura, and the child was illegitimate."

She did not answer. She had thrown herself into a chair and was staring at him with fear in her eyes. She knew to what end this train of thought would lead him.

"Laura," he continued, gripping the edge of his chair, "was Tankerlane's mistress. I will remember that."

She did not speak, but she trembled as she saw the fury gathering in his hard face.

"This man," he shouted, rising to his feet with clenched hands and a face distorted with rage, "dishonored her, and she sold herself to him in order that I might escape the consequences of my crime! I will remember that, Tankerlane. I will remember that."

"No," cried Leonore, "you are mistaken! Not even for you would Laura have sold her honor. She thought that she was Tankerlane's wife, till we all three chanced to meet in Paris. I had not then seen him for many years."

"And you told her the truth?"

"I told her the truth. She was a great friend of mine and I thought it better that she should know. I saw that she wanted some excuse—some reason for leaving him. I offered to divorce him so that he could marry her and make some amends for his dishonorable conduct. But she would not hear of it; she insisted on leaving him. She did not know—she did not suspect—there is nothing else that I need tell you."

"Yes," Shil said slowly, "there is something else that I wish to know. When did you persuade her to marry Tankerlane? Was it that time when I followed you to Widley street?"

"Yes," she replied; "was it not the right thing to do? There was the child to be thought of, and her own good name. They were married at a registry office. In the eyes of the world they have been married for over two years. No breath of scandal has touched her reputation, until the day you——"

"Don't speak of me," he exclaimed. "I would do as much again if I thought it would serve her. But, Leonore, tell me why you went out of your way to persuade Laura to marry Tankerlane?"

"I did the right thing," she replied angrily; "there was nothing else that she could do—but I did not come here to be cross-examined. I came here because I wanted to see you and to help you; because I thought you were in trouble and lonely, and that you would like the company—of a friend."

Her voice faltered and her eyes filled with tears. The man, bent and rugged, still stood before her and his great body towered above her, as though he were going to strike. His hands were clenched, his face was hard and cruel, his voice cold and judicial.

"You will best help me," he said quietly, "by telling me the truth. You persuaded Laura to marry Tankerlane in order that she would not marry me. Is that not so?"

She cowered back from him, as though he had struck her in the face, and placed her hands over her eyes.

"Oh, this is cruel," she sobbed, "this is brutal, inhuman, monstrous!"

"Yet it is the truth," he continued sternly; "and it is also true that Tankerlane swore an oath to you never to speak of what he saw in the wood at Laverstone and that you paid him a price for that oath, and the price you paid was this—you divorced him so that he should be free to marry Laura Vane."

"Oh, this is horrible!" she shrieked, rising to her feet and pressing her fingers to her ears. "Sit down and turn your face from me. Be silent. Even if all this were true you should be the last to reproach me—you, for whom I would do anything. Hasn't God punished you and brought you to the dust, and taught you charity and kindness and honor. I am the woman you asked to be your wife. Is that not enough to protect me from your insults? Is not my love for you worthy of some respect, some consideration, some tenderness? Have you no shame, no thought for one who has given you all her heart and soul?"

"Steady, Leonore," he replied gently, "I do not reproach you. I am only asking you these questions in order that I may learn the truth."

"You are asking them in order to make me feel ashamed of what I have done. But I do not cure. I would do it all again—I use your own words—I would do more—I would do anything in the name of love."

"You do well to rebuke me with my own words," he replied. "But God has punished me for them already."

He turned away from her, and groped for his chair. This time she did not offer to help him, but watched him with blazing eyes. Her small and frail body trembled with passion. She had offered him so much, and he had cast it all back in her face.

"I suppose you think that Laura will leave her husband again," she said fiercely, "and that she will come to you again and ask for your protection. Has it not occurred to you that she has perhaps learned a lesson from adversity?"

"If she has not," he replied, "I have already done so. You may rest assured, Leonore, that I and Laura Tankerlane will never meet again in this world, unless she comes to me. I shall never seek her out. I shall stay on here—alone."

He found his chair, and flung himself wearily on the soft leather cushions. The excitement of the interview had left its mark upon his face. The lips were almost white, and twitched nervously. The anger died from Leonore's eyes, as she looked upon the wreck of a strong man, and the sight moved her once more to pity. Besides, had she not heard from his own lips that he would never seek out Laura Tankerlane again? It was not because of Laura that he had tried to drive her from his side.

She moved forward timidly, as though his blind eyes could see her every movement, and when she reached his chair, she once more sank on her knees, and touched his hand with her fingers.

"Jack," she whispered softly.

"Yes, Leonore."

"Why do we talk of things that can only keep us apart. Is there so little pain and sorrow in the world that one has to seek it? Have we not both suffered enough?"

"I shall suffer yet more," he replied in a low voice; "the cup is not yet full."

"I love you," she whispered tenderly. "Can I not be near you to help you in your sorrow, to lighten your darkness. Let me devote my life to you. You shall see with my eyes, and I will be your second self. If you need proof of my devotion, surely you can see it now. I have stifled my pride, I have forgotten the bitter words you used to me. I am here pleading on my knees to you. No woman could so humble herself, save with the humility of love. Let me serve you with my whole life."

"Leonore, Leonore," he cried piteously, "no woman should speak to a man like this. It is I who should plead. The sin is mine. It is I who should ask for forgiveness."

She looked tenderly at his white face, and then, half rising from the floor, she flung her arms round his neck and kissed him on the lips.

The action was so sudden that the blind man was powerless to resist it. But he did not respond to the embrace. She unloosed her arms, and, sinking back on the floor, buried her face in her hands, and sobbed as though her heart would break.

"Leonore," he said gently, "you must leave me. You must not come here again."

She did not answer, but seized his hand and clung to it, as though no force on earth should drag him from her side.

"Leonore," he said more sternly, "this is folly, madness. Our marriage must not take place. It will be better for you—better for me, if we do not meet again."

"Have you thought of what that will mean?" she asked slowly.

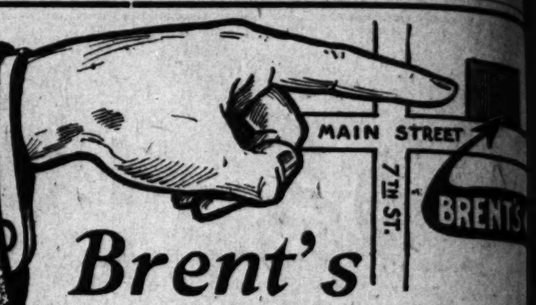
"Yes," he replied. "It will mean freedom for you. Your talents ought never to be obscured by the dulling influence of married life. As a wife your great gifts will be wasted. As the wife of an invalid, of a groping, puling child—for I am no better than a child in my blindness—they would be lost forever. Think of the life, Lenore, tied to a log like me, who cannot even see the smile on your face. Why, it will be penal servitude!"

"Have you thought of what it will mean to you? Of your own life passed in loneliness and darkness, at the mercy of servants who will rob you, of acquaintances who will pity you."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

At BRENT'S All Goods Are Marked In PLAIN FIGURES
At REAL SPOT CASH PRICES—No Cost Mark or Any Other Mark, Salesmen Not Allowed To Take Less for An Article Than Its Plainly Marked Price. That IS FAIR TO YOU. On CREDIT We Add 10 Per Cent to the Spot Cash Price. THAT IS FAIR TO YOU. TERMS TO SUIT.

GREAT CREDIT SALE



Brent's

Is NOT at the CORNER of Seven and Main, as many suppose, but a little further toward Eighth Street, 712-714-716-718 S. Main—Mark well the location and be sure you get the RIGHT STORE. IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU. COURTEOUS TREATMENT and PROMPT SERVICE.

Matting

New shipment of fine Japanese matting just received. Plain white, inserted, and all colors in pretty new carpet patterns. Prices—

17c to 40c Per Yard.

Iron Beds

All styles in iron beds. All sizes. We guarantee material and finish of every bed. We finish in any color you wish.

A good iron bed. Scroll design. Best white enamel finish $2.50

Popular iron bed like cut. 4-6 size only. Vernis Martin finish $9.75

A heavy chill-less iron bed, has two-inch continuous posts. Any color $11.75

Other iron beds, $3.00, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00 and up.

Collapsible Go-Carts

In collapsible go-carts the ALWIN is the pioneer and conceded the most perfect in construction. The TELESCOPE springs used take up ALL VIBRATION. The springs are the most important feature of ANY go-cart and the TELESCOPE springs are USED ONLY ON THE ALWIN.

This Week

$12.50 Alwin Go-Carts $9.00
$12.75 Alwin Go-Carts $9.50
$13.50 Alwin Go-Carts $10.00
$15.00 Alwin Go-Carts $11.00

Cribs

Our stock of iron cribs is exceptionally well selected. 2-6 and 3-0 sizes in all enamel colors. Fancy or plain styles. The springs are the best woven wire or patent steel wire weave, practically indestructible.

Prices $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00 and up.

Extension Tables

In extension tables we have all sizes and styles. All finishes.

A good extension table, hard wood; 42-inch top, 5 legs, 6 foot size $6.50

A substantial extension table, like cut. Has 42-inch square or round top. Heavy 8-inch pedestal. Has three extra leaves and extends to 6 feet. Comes in golden, fumed and weathered oak. You can easily see its value. Our special price $10.00

Other extension tables up to $75.

Dressers

Handsome dressers in all woods, in French, Colonial, Princess, Empress and Mission styles. Our new stock is unequalled anywhere. Beautiful dressers matched up with chiffoniers, toilet tables, writing tables, side tables, sommoes and seats. Our prices are very moderate for these really fine goods.

A beautiful quarter-sawed oak, birds-eye-maple, veneered mahogany or Circassian walnut dresser. Has serpentine divided top drawers, two straight drawers. Glass, wood or brass pulls. Handsome oval or pattern French plate mirror. Can be matched with any other piece of bedroom furniture $30.00

A good solid oak dresser. Has pretty oval French plate mirror. 42-inch base $11.00

Other dressers ..... $8.75, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00 and up

Sewing Machines

The ELDREDGE is the only recognized STANDARD sewing machine sold in Los Angeles outside of a regular sewing machine agency. The ELDREDGE has an international reputation which is backed up with every ELDREDGE in use, by every selling agent and by the manufacturer, MR. B. ELDREDGE. To give you some idea of the durability of the Eldredge, we want to tell you that we sell every week, needles for ELDREDGE sewing machines that were manufactured over 30 years ago and have been in constant use all the time. Prices $27.50, $35.00, $37.50. Terms $1.00 down and 75c a week. Expert repairing. Phone Machine Dept.

Rugs

A fine selection of rugs of all kinds and sizes. The very best patterns manufactured. Tapestry Brussels, Barodas, Body Brussels, Wool Velvets, Wilton Velvets, Axminsters, Smyrnas, Bungalow Rugs, Fiber and Crex Matting Rugs. An endless variety for your inspection. Prices—

$1.00 to $100.00.

Stoves and Ranges

It costs no more to buy a guaranteed stove or range, and you feel better when you know the store that sells you, will stand back of your purchase.

A strictly first-class cook stove. Has four covers and 14-inch oven, Good baker $8.50

A handsome cast range. Has six covers, 18-inch oven with drop door. Has handsome base. Has loose nickel finish. Hearth with ash pan. Heavy grate and fire box arranged for California water coil. Has bracket and tea shelves. Smooth finish $22.50

Other stoves and ranges, $10.00, $12.50, $13.50 and up.

Springs-Mattresses

To insure peaceful sleep, buy a GOOD spring and mattress. Our springs are the very best for the price. Our mattresses are perfectly made and we guarantee full weight.

Our IDEAL spring is the best money can buy. All metal frame. Only best full double coil steel springs. Fits any iron or brass bed. All sizes $12.50

Our SANITARY all steel spring has patent steel wire, web supported by strong helical end springs, 3-6 and 4-6 sizes $7.50

Our IDEAL FLOSS mattress is made up in artistic tickings. Guaranteed GENUINE silk floss. Full weight $9.00

Other springs ..... $2.40 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 and up

Other mattresses ..... $2.25 $2.75 $3.50 $4.00 and up

Pianos

The certificate and $2.00 for $1.00 advertising schemes for selling pianos is all "bosh." We will duplicate any price on any grade piano you want to purchase, and you do not need a hundred dollar certificate. We do not charge interest on any piano. Some folks think a furniture store is not the place to buy a piano. Why not? We furnish everything else for the home. Why not the piano? Ask our customers, or better still, come and see for yourself. Handsome new upright pianos in veneered mahogany, quartered oak and walnut cases. All prices from $175.00 to $500.00. Terms as low as $1.00 a week. Expert tuning. Phone Piano Dept.

Carpets

Our carpet stock is always new and fresh. We get the patterns as soon as they are manufactured. Prices no higher than you are asked in some stores for old style patterns. Our carpet workmen are the best. All work guaranteed perfect. Carpet Prices—

75c to $2.50 Per Yard.

Estate Ranges

When you have an ESTATE gas range you have ALL that is best in gas ranges.

Our No. 161 ESTATE gas range has four large burners on top; 16-inch oven $16.50

TABLE STYLE ESTATE gas range, like cut. Has four large burners including double burner. High 16-inch oven and broiler. Substantial cast legs and convenient shelf. Nicely nickel trimmed. Has ventilated oven construction which insures healthy baking $35.00

Other ESTATE ranges, $19.50, $22.50, $24.00 and up.

Chairs

Everything in chairs. It would be an exception for you to ask for any kind of a chair we do not have in stock.

A good solid oak chair. Cane or cobbler seat. Well braced and well finished $1.00

A handsome solid oak chair, quartered oak saddle seat $1.50

A fine half box seat chair, solid saddle seat. Banister back $2.00

The finest box seat chairs you ever saw at $2.50, $2.00, $3.50, $4.00 and up.

Rockers

Birds-eye-maple, mahogany, oak, Circassian, walnut, Austrian, Bentwood, mission and children's rockers in all sizes.

A good sewing rocker, solid oak, cane seat, high back, well braced $1.45

A good solid oak or imitation mahogany arm rocker—broad arms, cobbler seat, nicely finished $2.95

Other rockers, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, up to $100.00.

Kind Hearts--Good Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The return of business prosperity was reflected by a number of Christmas acts that were more than good will. One of these was performed by the Limken Roller Bearing Company of Canton, O., which, without previous notice, tucked into the pay envelopes of its 400 employés the amount of an extra week's wages. It cost the company $5000, but there were many times 400 persons made happy.

• • •

Jacob Schiff, a New York banker, who has been identified with numerous philanthropies for many years, has given $50,000 for the establishment of a training school for Jewish teachers.

• • •

San José society women are interested in the organization of a girls' outing club, which will provide vacations each year for the little girls who are occupants of charitable institutions in San Francisco. At least 200 of these little folks of from 8 to 12 years, will be guests of the club for two weeks this year, if the plans of the organization are carried out as outlined. The Southern Pacific officials have promised cooperation in the movement.

• • •

Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, the athlete who was injured playing football more than two months ago, had a happy Christmas, as he lay propped up in his room at the Naval Hospital, at Annapolis.

The room was filled with flowers and presents, and his classmates took keen pleasure in fixing him up a tree, which they carried to his room.

Wilson received visitors all day and was bright and happy, notwithstanding that he is without sensation or power of movement below his neck and his recovery is a matter of the most serious doubt.

• • •

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid never forgets the Red Cross Hospital at San Mateo, which she founded a number of years ago, by donating the land, buildings and furnishings. Her next gift was a mansion for the nurses. She has also paid a large part of the running expenses of the institution. Recently she has offered to enlarge the grounds of the institution by the purchase of a $6000 strip of land now a part of the Union High School grounds if the school authorities can arrange the sale.

• • •

Thomas Murdoch of Chicago, who recently died, provided in his will for the distribution of $2,500,000 to three educational institutions, viz., the American Sunday-school Union, with headquarters in Philadelphia; the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association, and the Presbyterian Hospital, also of Chicago. These institutions will receive something over $800,000 each. These three bequests represent the residue of an estate left by Murdoch, who made liberal provision for relatives and many specific institutions. These other bequests range from $300,000 to $900,000, and nearly all are for educational or charitable institutions.

• • •

Twenty-five years ago Thomas Burke, then a poor young lawyer and now a millionaire and leader of the bar, was called upon by Andrew Lee, a logger, to straighten out some business affairs, a service for which Burke refused to accept pay. Lee died at Everett, Wash., on Christmas eve, aged 66 years, and left his whole estate of $2500 to Judge Burke, whose kindness he had never forgotten. The bequest will be divided between the University of Washington and the State college at Pullman, as the nucleus of a fund to aid worthy young men to obtain an education.

LEGAL REFORMS.

BY ARTHUR R. HINTON.

To the literature accumulating on the subject of legal reforms, the law's delay, etc., three notable additions are a very able paper read before the Indiana Bar Association by Hon. William L. Putnam, United States Circuit Judge at Portland, Me., a very distinguished man, who was offered and declined a position on the United States Supreme Bench; an address delivered in San Francisco by Hon. Frank L. Short, and a very good defense of the California Appellate Courts in the Schmitz-Ruef matter by United States Senator Fulton before the Oregon Bar Association at Portland.

To consider these in the order set forth, let us first take up Judge Putnam's argument, which deals almost entirely with a matter that has received a great deal of attention of late, viz.: The difference between English and American procedure. Judge Putnam's chief points may be summarized as follows:

First, English law reform was the work, not of laymen, popular writers, reform editors, or even of the small legal lights, but of the ablest men in the legal profession who had made the old system a life study, knew thoroughly its strength and weakness, had followed its rules, not disregarded them arbitrarily and lost their client's cases thereby. No attempt was made to simplify the law along the line of bringing it down to the layman's understanding. On the contrary, the short form of legal papers, of which several samples were given by the speaker, and which are purged of every superfluous word, and not allowed to contain more than the bare recital of essential facts, require far more skill to prepare than do the long, rambling briefs used under the old common law. If one doubts this, let him observe and see who will state any thought the most clearly in the fewest words, the trained and experienced orator or writer or the amateur speaker or scribbler.

Second, the reform of the English procedure was done by the courts themselves and the bar under authority of an act of Parliament of the most sweeping character in the almost unlimited powers conferred. Nothing of the kind has ever been even suggested here and it is very doubtful if it would be possible to get any legislative body to consider it. The mass of new rules amounted almost to the enactment of a new code.

Third, the concentration of legal business mostly at one place, viz., London, is a big factor, as is the fact that one legislative body has all the power that is scattered among some fifty Legislatures and Congress and as many State capitals in this country. No one body in this country could, if it would, confer the sweeping powers for reform that Parliament did.

Fourth, there is the division of the English bar into barristers who plead cases in court; solicitors, who prepare legal papers; proctors and several other lines. The barrister or proctor never meets, and is not permitted to meet, the client but deals only with the solicitor, thus occupying a quasi-judicial position, in which he is expected to act with impartiality and avoid useless litigation. What American, Judge Putnam asks, would submit to being forbidden to see and talk to his own lawyer?

Fifth, huge bills of costs in English civil suits, of which Judge Putnam cites specific cases, greatly discourage appeals.

Sixth, in criminal cases, the boasted speed of the English tribunals, has come largely from the fact that, as was in our Federal Courts for over a century, there was no right of appeal. Let the judge be ever so arbitrary, the defendant was absolutely without redress except when by the raising of some new and obscure point—one of those much abused technicalities—his counsel obtained the privilege of review by favor, by accident practically, not by right. In other words, the man with $1000 in property at stake had the right for a review of his case, the man whose life hung in the balance had none. How Americans view a proposition of this kind is known by the demand of public sentiment that forced Congress to establish the right of criminal appeal in the Federal Courts. Never would they tolerate a return to the old system.

Seventh, the English themselves have abandoned this plan and in August, 1907, Parliament established the Court of Criminal Appeal with many powers vastly greater than ours but at the same time, astonishing as it seems to us, with no power to order a new trial, so that if the slightest error be found all proceedings prior to the verdict are quashed and the accused walks out of court a free man no matter what the merits of the case. How would those who rave at our appellate system like this? It appears that England has really gone from one extreme to the other. Ever since this tribunal was established, criminals have been freed upon grounds too trivial oftentimes to be considered in our courts or which, if considered at all, would mean simply new trials.

Eighth, in America the court stenographer reports proceedings verbatim and the record is indeed enormous in volume; in England the record is simply the judge's brief notes. Yet again and again we hear the suggestion, "Send up the entire record and see if the error complained of has really and substantially affected the defendant's rights." If this were done, the learned jurist very pointedly suggests, the number of appellate courts would have to be multiplied indefinitely if they were ever to get through with public business.

Ninth, the readiness with which American courts, in obedience, beyond doubt, to real public sentiment—however much it may temporarily appear otherwise—give the benefit of every doubt to an accused person, is proverbial. The higher tribunals, up to the United States Supreme Court, treat with the utmost courtesy, lawyers coming before them with cases that would receive a well-merited rebuke in England.

Judge Putnam commends the British law of 1907, which allows the appellate court to revise the sentence as well as the verdict, increasing or reducing the penalty within the maximum and minimum provided by law.

Tenth, the high salaries and life tenure of English judges have brought the leaders of the bar to the bench. Yet Americans would never hear of paying $25,000 to $50,000 or more a year to any judge as the English do.

Eleventh, prior to the reforms inaugurated less than forty years ago in the manner outlined above, the English practice was as cumbersome and full of delay and mere legal hair-splitting as our own is or was, or even more so.

Reform of law, says Judge Putnam, is a matter of detail; there is "no royal road."

Hon. Frank Short says the slowness and heavy cost of judicial proceedings is unavoidable if we continue to adhere to our fundamental principles of safeguarding the rights of the individual, of giving to all the same protection of the laws, as long, in other words, as this continues to be a government by law and not by men, wherein not the personal opinion of the judges or juries as to right and wrong or the fickle leanings of the people but the written laws are to govern. Trials could easily be made more swift and less expensive if we would adopt the practice of some countries where more arbitrary methods prevail.

Mr. Short devotes much attention to an evil of which much has been written all over the United States, and especially of late in California, viz.: the delay in impaneling juries and the exclusion of so many men from service on account of disqualifying opinions. This has been for years, and at present especially is, the subject of much bitter criticism and ridicule.

This, says Mr. Short, is due largely to the attitude of American journals in many cases, working up public sentiment for or against an accused person until there is scarcely an unprejudiced man to be found in the community. How would it do, he asks, to try a man for his life by a jury bent on hanging him. So applicable are Mr. Short's remarks to San Francisco conditions, that he must have had that city in mind when he spoke.

Here Mr. Short might have added that abroad, in those countries to which our critics are so fond of pointing, newspapers do not comment upon pending cases as here. In fact they are generally forbidden under severe penalties to do so. In England if the law leaves anything unforbidden British conservative public opinion is equally effective in holding down criticism.

Defending the California Appellate Courts Senator Fulton delivers a powerful and scathing denunciation of Heney and Dunne, declaring that no honest tribunal could have done anything but reverse the case. Going into details the Senator brings out clearly what so many writers have studiously kept in the background, viz.: That the defective indictment was but one of many causes for the court's action. Tell the average layman, with no further explanation, that an important case that has cost thousands, and involving such issues, has been dismissed because four words, "as Mayor of San Francisco," were omitted from a legal document, of the nature or purposes he knows little or nothing, and he is indignant. We have already pointed out quite fully how necessary it is that indictments be absolutely explicit in their wording; how easily an official, whether innocent or guilty, might find himself in a position to be charged with either one of two or more, distinct crimes, viz.: Extortion of money through threatened official proceedings, that is, a threat to execute the law unless paid not to; or a threat to involve the victim in difficulties in other ways, such as, by exposing some incident in his past life; by inducing his landlord to raise his rent to ruinous figures through personal influence; by setting assassins, incendiaries or other criminals on his trail; by bringing about a strike of his employés; by threatening injury to relatives in other parts to be brought about through personal influence of the official with persons there, or in any one of a thousand other ways. If the indictment be loosely drawn it might be utterly impossible to know which crime he was charged with and to prepare a defense until the trial actually began. Then it would be but a step toward the introduction of evidence as to a host of side matters solely to confuse and prejudice the jury.

VERMONT SQUARE

The largest subdivision ever placed on the market in Los Angeles, comprising 1300 lots—52 City Blocks! In the beautiful Southwest.

HOW BUILDING GOES WHERE VALUES GRO

Gas Pipe—Carloads of It—Now Being Unloaded in Vermont Square

Los Angeles building permits for 1909 aggregated $13,260,703. Of this grand total $4,010,822 was taken out in the Fifth Ward, in which Vermont Square is located. The greater part of the Fifth Ward permits were in VERMONT SQUARE and its immediate vicinity.

EVERY DOLLAR OF THE $4,000,000 IN THE FIFTH WARD IS BOOSTING VALUES IN VERMONT SQUARE. FIVE MILLIONS FOR THE FIFTH WARD IN 1910 WILL HELP BOOST MORE.

JOIN THE PROCESSION. GET INTO THE VERMONT SQUARE BAND WAGON.

LOTS $650 UP—EASY TERMS

NO TAXES TO PAY UNTIL OCTOBER, 1910.

Discounts for the Home Builder's Benefit

Five per cent. for cash. Five per cent. to the builders of the first five houses in any block, completed within six months from date of purchase.

VERMONT SQUARE

is on Vernon, Normandie and Western avenues. Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton avenue," and get off at Forty-fifth street, or take Avenue car on Broadway marked "West Forty-Street," and get off at Normandie avenue. Agent waiting to show you the property.

Southwest Land Co.

MAIN 1340. 416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., HOME F59

C. A. WESBECHER, TRACT AGENT, PHONES: HOME 29086; WEST

TRACT BRANCH OFFICE, SOUTH 3557.

LADIES' TAILOR

Special Prices This
H. BIRNBAUM
210 O. T. Johnson
Corner 4th and

IMPLICATED.

VICTIMS DARE NOT "SQUEAL."

Why Phases of Green Goods Swindle Live.

Easy Money Appeals to Some Suckers Always.

Bunco Games That Are Hard to Prosecute.

The exposure of the bunco game of Manuel B. Whitman and John M. Shreve by the police, aroused the interest of Secret Service Operative Hazen, who has had occasion more than once to investigate similar alleged counterfeiting schemes. Whitman and Shreve by this time are probably far away, the police having warned them that a further sojourn in this city would result in a second arrest. That the pair will abandon their lucrative source of livelihood is improbable, for it is said that "a sucker is born every minute."

"As soon as I saw the outfit used by the men, I knew it was not a counterfeiting apparatus," said Hazen yesterday. "Inasmuch as there was no attempt to issue a bogus coin of the United States, there was no basis for a complaint under the Federal law. In fact, one of the men told me that he wasn't afraid of prosecution. 'We were looking for suckers,' he said.

"Few have any idea of the extent of these bunco games in the country. The swindlers play upon the credulity of persons who are looking for 'easy money.' That is the secret of their success. When bitten, the loser seldom likes to lodge a complaint, even if he has a good case of obtaining money under false pretences. The man who is willing to defraud the government, as a rule, does not make a good witness for the prosecution."

THE SWINDLE.

Hazen says the use of the brass instrument is merely a variation of the 'green goods' box trick.

Whitman and Shreve had a brass pot, which folded like a lemon squeezer. In the center of the lower plate was a hole about the size of a $10 piece. The confidence men poured a layer of lead into an aperture on one side. Of course the metal did not go into the hole. That had already been provided with a genuine gold piece, which had been discolored to make it looked like a freshly-minted one.

The victim saw the metal disappear in the aperture and was shown the gold piece in the hole. After it was further explained to him that it was time to try to pass it at some bank. Of course it was passed by the teller.

"Nine times out of ten, the 'sucker' will have jumped at the bait," said Hazen, "in this particular case the would-be victim was wise. In the East most of the complaints about 'green goods' operations. The old 'box trick' was used for years with great success. The bunco men used a small box about the size of a cigar box. Into one end a roll of paper unwound like a bolt. At the other, fresh $1 bills came out. It would seem impossible to catch a person in so obvious a swindle. But there were many instances where the trick was easily worked, especially by foreigners, who saw future wealth before them if they could buy the swindlers would pretend to be unwilling to sell the outfit at first, but later would be persuaded to make a deal. After getting several hundred dollars for the box they would disappear, leaving the victim with a box that was, of course, absolutely worthless as far as making paper money was concerned."

AN OLD GAME.

Hazen said that another "green goods" trick is still worked with great success in some of the large cities. Through advertisements or personal knowledge of the intended victim, a victim is induced to visit the city for the purpose of buying counterfeit money. If not overly scrupulous, or he would never think of trying to pass counterfeit bills.

When the victim reaches the city he is met at some well-known hotel by a "steerer," as said Hazen. "Signs are exchanged, so each man knows he is dealing with the proper party.

"Then 'come on,' as the victim is known, goes with the other man to some room which has been fitted up as an office. I have found places where the safes were employed to give a semblance of prosperity to the fly-night establishment.

"The stranger is shown a lot of supposedly counterfeit bills. Before he leaves to the city he has been rent a room which he is told to pass upon some victim. He thinks the bill is counterfeit, of course, it is a genuine one. However, to generals opinion, these men never deal in real counterfeit money. It is too dangerous for them if they are caught.

"After comparing the bundle of bills with some of his own, the victim is sure that he has secured a good thing. He is allowed to purchase possibly $100 worth of supposedly bad bills for $30 or $300. He is told after his money is exhausted that he can get more at the same price.

BAG IS SWITCHED.

"An old fiction of these bunco men is to get their victim that they secured the plate, which had been used in the mint until its face was somewhat worn. They go into details, if necessary. They often say that an employé of the mint got the plate before it left the service; that accounts for the fine imitation of the real article. They tell the eager victim that in marking his purchase, the victim is asked to sit down while the scheme is unfolded to him. His attention is distracted, the bills which were placed the $2000 or $3000 bill is shifted and he is given a leather bag which is filled with slips of paper cut the size of bank notes.

"A trailer accompanies the victim to the express office, where he is advised to check the bag. He is often given a dollar or two before his departure. One of the gang goes with him to the train. Even when you want more of the victim," says the smooth swindler, "he gives a farewell to the victim, who takes his seat in the smoking car with a silent cigar provided by his host. Then he gets home he takes the check to the express office and in secures it. His surprise and chagrin can be easily imagined."

He said, of course, the bunco men cannot be prosecuted for counterfeiting, for they have never had any money in their possession. If the victim is willing to prosecute, it is almost impossible to find the men. Even if they are captured and tried, the chief witness for the defense will naturally be the complaining witness what he has to do with counterfeit bills. Usually the secret-service agents occupy themselves with complaints of some such nature as this, there is little we can do," remarked Hazen. "The confidence

IMPLICATED.

VICTIMS DARE NOT "SQUEAL."

Why Phases of Green Goods Swindle Live.

Easy Money Appeals to Some Suckers Always.

Bunco Games That Are Hard to Prosecute.

The exposure of the bunco game of Samuel R. Whitman and John M. Shreve by the police, aroused the interest of Secret Service Operative Hazen, who has had occasion more than once to investigate similar alleged counterfeiting schemes. Whitman and Shreve by this time are probably far away, the police having warned them that a further sojourn in this city would result in a second arrest. That the pair will abandon their lucrative source of livelihood is improbable, for the old adage that "a sucker is born every minute."

"As soon as I saw the outfit used by the men, I knew it was not a counterfeiting apparatus," said Hazen yesterday, "inasmuch as there was no attempt to issue a bogus coin of the United States, there was no basis for complaint under the Federal law. In fact, one of the men told me that he was afraid of prosecution. 'We were after suckers,' he said.

"We have any idea of the extent of the bunco games in the country. The swindlers play upon the credulity of persons who are looking for 'easy money.' That is the secret of their success. When bitten, the loser seldom fails to lodge a complaint, even if he has a good case of obtaining money under false pretenses. The man who tries to defraud the government, however, does not make a good witness for the prosecution."

THE SWINDLE.

He says the use of the brass instrument is merely a variation of the old 'green goods' box trick.

Whitman and Shreve had a brass box, which folded like a lemon-squeezer. In the center of the lower section, about the size of a $10 bill, was a hole. The confidence men poured the metal had into an aperture on top, and of course the metal did not run through the hole. That had already been provided with a genuine gold piece, which had been discolored to look like a freshly-minted coin.

The victim saw the metal disappear through the hole and was shown the gold piece in the hole. After it was further discussed, it was told to try to pass the piece at a bank. Of course it was returned by the teller.

"Nine out of ten, the 'sucker' would have jumped at the bait," said Hazen. "In this particular case the victim was wise. In the East many complaints about 'green goods' operators. The old 'box trick' worked for years with great success. Bunco men used a small box, about the size of a cigar box. They had a roll of paper unwound and cut to size. At the other, fresh $1 bills of the same out. It would seem impossible to catch a person with such a swindle. But there were many instances where the trick easily worked, especially with farmers, who saw future profits in them if they could buy them. The swindlers would pretend that they were willing to sell the outfit at a price, but would be persuaded to take a small sum. After getting several hundred dollars for the box they would leave, leaving the victim with a box that, of course, absolutely worthless as far as making paper money was concerned."

AN OLD GAME.

Hazen said that another "green goods" trick is still worked with great success in some of the large cities. Through advertisements or personal solicitation of the intended victim, a man is induced to visit the city for the purpose of buying counterfeit money. If he is overly scrupulous, or he does not think of trying to pass the bills, the victim reaches the city he is met by some well-known hotel by the man who, said Hazen. "Signs are given to each man knows he is to meet the proper party.

"Then one," as the victim is known, with the other man to some room which has been fitted up as an office. I have found places where safes were employed to give an appearance of prosperity to the temporary establishment.

"The stranger is shown a lot of supposed counterfeit bills. Before he goes to the city he has been sent a package, he is told to pass upon some bills. He thinks the bill is counterfeit, of course, it is a genuine one. According to general opinion, these men never deal in real counterfeit money, it is too dangerous for them to be caught.

"After comparing the bundle of bills with one of his own, the victim is told that he has secured a good thing. He is allowed to purchase possibly a month of supposedly bad bills for $1,000. He is told after his money is exhausted that he can get more at the same price.

BAG IS SWITCHED.

"In addition of these bunco men is the victim that they secured the bag, which had been used in practice, until its face was somewhat worn. They go into details, if necessary, they often say that an employe of the mint got the plate before the completion of the real article, to the eager victim.

"After making his purchase, the victim is asked to sit down while the scheme is unfolded to him. His attention is distracted, the bills were placed the $2000 of bills is shifted and he is given a bag which is filled with slips of paper cut the size of bank notes.

"The victim accompanies the victim to the express office, where he is advised to get a box provided by his host. He is often given a package before his departure. One man goes with him to the train. Then when you want more of the money," says the smooth swindler. "Say farewell to the victim, who is left in the smoking car with the grip provided by his host. When he gets home he takes the box to the express office and in search of his money. His surprise and chagrin can be imagined."

The victim, of course, the bunco men cannot be prosecuted for counterfeiting, they have never had any in their possession. If the victim refuses to prosecute, it is almost impossible to find the men. Even if captured and tried, the case for the defense will naturally be that the complaining witness what he was dealing with counterfeit bills.

"The secret-service agents occasionally get complaints of some such swindle, but there is little we can do," said Hazen. "The confidence men have not violated any Federal statute. The 'come-on' is clearly in the wrong, as he must admit that he was willing to defraud the government if he get a chance.

"The 'green goods' business will thrive as long aes there are weak persons in the world who are willing to embark in a shady enterprise that promises large returns. I believe publicity given to such enterprises will tend to lessen the number of successful frauds. Whitman and Shreve can hardly hope to work their trick in this section again, though it is always possible to catch the unwary when a glittering reward is held out."

SMOKE.

HOW MUCH IS SACK O' WOOD?

SHORTAGE OF FUEL AND HIGH PRICES IN CITY.

Large Dealer Refunds Money of Customer on the Third Day—Citizen Recounts His Experience, and Gives Views on the Interesting Local Problem.

Shortage of fuel is not ordinarily of much consequence in Los Angles, so far as keeping warm is concerned, but if you should be likely to need any caloric producer today, there would be little possibility of getting coal.

The retail dealers, some of whom have small stocks of fuel on hand, declare that they can secure no more coal from the wholesalers, and prices are soaring.

Investigation at the large establishments, where both wholesale and retail business is carried on, indicates that there is little chance to get the coal for which you pay, unless you await the sweet will of the dealer.

"I went to one of these large dealers," said a citizen yesterday, "and paid for a quarter-ton, thinking I could get it more quickly than from one of the retailers. I waited three days, and each time I asked about it by telephone, I was told it would be delivered 'this afternoon' or 'tomorrow morning.'

"I got tired, went to the place today and asked them to refund the money. They did it without a word, not thinking it at all necessary to suggest that 'possibly the coal has gone out.' They did inform me, however, that they had more orders than they could 'fill in a week with twenty-five teams.'

"I asked a retailer about it, and he said: 'They could not fill your order if they had 1000 teams, for they have no coal. About all there is in town is in the hands of small dealers.'"

Prices have soared from $11 to $17 a ton, and people who buy by the sack must pay 80 cents per sack, or at the rate of $17.60 per ton, and put up with slow delivery.

Another man told his experience in buying wood, of which there is a limited supply in the hands of retailers.

"I saw a one-horse wagon, loaded level with the top of the low bed, with oak chunks, one foot long, and not yet split for the stove.

"'What do you want for that load of wood?' I asked

"'That's a half-cord—$7.50.'

"But it was not near a half-cord by legal measurement, and the price asked was ridiculous. In the woodyard I saw a big heap of black wood that had been there since last year, when wood was cheap.

"'How much for a quarter-cord of that stove wood?' was my next question.

"'Well, let's see; 40 cents a sack, $5 for a quarter-cord.'

"But the greatest outrage I have met with on the part of some of the fuel dealers is that they actually cross the wood in the sack, so that it will hold less, and any man can carry in two armloads all that a sack contains. It is a common thing for them to pick big chunks out of a coal sack, and give the customer less than his 100 pounds, because they sell him a 'sack' of coal and say nothing about weight.

"Now," continued the speaker, "these prices are simply frightful, for the purse of the ordinary householder, and absolutely prohibitive for the poorer class of people, and some adequate protection should be given, in providing how much wood is a 'sack.' There is already a penalty for short weight in coal, but a 'sack' of wood is as unknown a quantity as it is possible to imagine.

"Every schoolboy knows the dimensions of a cord of wood, but I talked with a recognized authority on what he considered a cord, and he said:

"The people who sell wood here call a cord of wood a pile four feet high, eight feet long and three feet wide, which is but three-fourths of a cord, and there seems to be no way to stop it at present. I purchased wood from the Associated Charities at $4 per quarter-cord and got full measure.'"

TEETH IN HUMAN FLESH.

Three Men Bitten by Dogs on the Streets and Treated in Receiving Hospital.

Three vicious dogs tasted human flesh yesterday and as a result three men applied at the Receiving Hospital to have their wounds cauterized and dressed.

S. Graves, 59 years old, an ex-soldier, was walking along Main street near Third when he saw a dog chasing a wagon and barking. He stopped to look in a window and a few moments later felt something sharp entering his left calf. He kicked off the canine, which had attacked him. Graves resides at No. 470 East Forty-first street.

A Mexican's dog attacked Morritz Hertz, 55 years old, as he was attempting to dispose of his wares at residences near the Aliso-street bridge. The brute slipped up behind him and had sunk its teeth in his left leg before he knew it was near him.

A. L. Olson, a Swedish man, residing east of Watts, stopped to let his team rest while on the way to the city with a load of meat. A stray cur came trotting along and stopped to sniff at the beef. Olson dismounted and laid his hand on the beast's head. The animal snapped him on the right hand, inflicting three puncture wounds.

HEARING FROM THEM.

Internal Revenue Collector Has Returns from Over Two Hundred and Fifty Corporations.

Internal Revenue Collector Parker has already received returns from more than 250 companies in compliance with the law which went into effect the first of the year. Corporations have until March 1 in which to make the returns.

It is expected the new excise law will result in putting a lot of moribund corporations out of business. Blanks sent to 200 or more concerns were returned on account of the postoffice department being unable to find the addresses. They are not listed in the city directory or at the postoffice. As a fine is imposed for neglect to make returns within the given time it is expected a number of officers of these concerns will find themselves criminally liable.

WE'RE IN LINE!

SAILORS' AID; OCEAN DATA.

Marine Weather Station to Come Here in Time.

Just as Soon as This Is a Real Home Port.

How Facts Are Gathered and Charts Issued.

When the first trans-Pacific steamship line is established between this port and some oriental terminus, the government will establish a marine station on the water front in charge of the local Weather Bureau. The harbor at San Pedro will get its share of Federal attention as soon as conditions warrant. That is assured by Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, and by A. B. Wollaber, local forecaster.

"I am confident that a marine service will be established in Los Angeles as soon as the port becomes a home port for vessels sailing around this part of the world," said Wollaber, yesterday. "At the present time, such offices are maintained at San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and other points on the Pacific Coast. The nearest station to Los Angeles is at San Diego. The work is important and mariners appreciate the charts and other information issued by this branch of our service."

Recently meteorological charts of the South Pacific have been made. They are sent to steamship lines, and to the weather bureaus in the Coast cities. For some time the department has issued charts of the North Pacific, but the southern sweep of the mighty Pacific has not been recorded. To the "landlubber" these charts appear to be a mass of geometrical lines, but to the deep-sea sailor, they often prove of the greatest advantage.

OCEAN DATA.

The latest chart received by Wollaber covers this month and next. The average conditions of wind and weather are given as well as the signals displayed by the United States and Japan to indicate warnings of storms or hurricanes. By means of these charts, the captains can tell something about prevailing winds and other matters of importance to them.

The Weather Bureau collects and compiles all ocean meteorological data by means of reports from captains in all parts of the world. Blanks are supplied the officers for the purpose, and after being filled out, they are mailed at the next port of call. The mariners who coöperate in this work are serving their own interests as well, because the compiled results of their observations are returned to them on charts which are furnished free of cost.

This branch of the Weather Bureau, while very important, is not generally understood," said Wollaber. "The seamen can tell you about the charts and observations, but persons in the interior seldom realize what the government is doing all the time in furnishing data to seamen.

"The French government requires all its captains or officers in charge of vessels to fill out such reports. German ships also are very particular about the matter. Some English ships, as well, aid us by sending reports from the corners of the globe. We get the best reports as a rule from the 'wind-jammers,' as we term the sailing ships who put into various ports and perhaps are away from their home port for years. They often penetrate remote parts of the ocean and experience conditions that furnish interesting data. The steamships as a rule follow a beaten path to and fro on their voyages.

"Nothing could be gained just now by establishing a station at San Pedro, for it is not a home port, except for a few coasters. Foreign ships that touch here, also put in at San Diego, San Francisco or some other port where we have stations. It is not the policy of the department to establish new stations until the necessity arises. But with the completion of the Panama Canal and the consequent tide of world commerce into this port, Los Angeles will have a station of her own."

WORK BROADENED.

The Weather Bureau is now doing a part of the work which was formerly done by the branch hydrographic offices. Pilot charts, hydrographic bulletins, notices to mariners, light lists, etc., still originate with the hydrographic department, but the meteorological charts are issued by the Weather Bureau.

The instructions to observers on board ship are very explicit. Among them are records of daily weather observations, direction of the wind, the readings of the barometer and thermometers, etc. By means of symbols, the appearance of cloud forms are noted. The masters of vessels are given minute instructions about taking the observations and recording them.

Postal cards, addressed to the United States Weather Bureau, are mailed at the port where the vessel, on which the observations have been taken, first puts in. In foreign ports the cards are handed to the United States Consuls. They reach the various branch weather stations from all over the world.

When received, the observations are plotted on what are called "daily synoptic charts." These exhibit the condition of the weather over the entire ocean at Greenwich mean noon of each day. By studying these charts, the experts in the Weather Bureau obtain valuable data relative to the movement of winds in storms; the track of cyclones; trade wind limits; best passage routes and regions of fog and rain.

This information is also furnished to the Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, for publication in the pilot chart.

MARINE BUREAUS.

At the present time marine bureaus are maintained in the following cities: Portland, Me.; Boston, Mass.; New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Va.; Wilmington, N. C.; Charlestown, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Key West, Fla.; San Juan, P. R.; Tampa, Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Galveston, Tex.; Tacoma, Seattle, East Clallam, Wash.; Noah Bay, Wash.; Portland, Or.; San Francisco, San Diego and Honolulu.

Very likely Los Angeles will be the next Coast city to be added to the list.

Medicines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition.—[Adv.

FURNISH YOUR HOME ON LIBERAL CREDIT

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Aviation Week Leaders!

While the Air-crafts Soar Up, Our Prices Soar Down

Automobile Suburban Delivery Free of Charge!

Goods Delivered To Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Condition

Carpet Values!

$1.25 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET—Rich Oriental and floral designs, heavy body..... 80c

$1.50 VELVET CARPET—Oriental and two-toned effects, rich velvety pile, pretty patterns.... 90c

$1.75 AXMINSTER CARPET—Closely woven body, large assortment of Oriental and floral patterns..... $1.15

Iron Bed Specials!

$3.50 IRON BED—Full size, heavy side rails..... $2.50

$5.50 IRON BED—Heavy top rod, neat style..... $4.00

$9.00 CHILL-LESS IRON BED—Continuous post..... $6.75

Brass Beds

$22.50 BRASS BED—2-inch posts..... $17.50

$28.50 BRASS BED—Heavy filling rods..... $21.50

$35.00 BRASS BED—Continuous tubing, satin finish..... $28.50

Dresser Bargains!

$10.00 DRESSER—Quartered oak finish, large oval mirror, roomy drawers, special..... $7.25

$15.00 DRESSER—Solid oak, French mirror, neatly carved frame, shaped top..... $11.00

$24.00 DRESSER—Quartered oak, handsome grain, pattern plate mirror, swell front.. $18.00

China Closet Leaders!

$22.50 CHINA CLOSET—Quartered oak, bent glass ends, adjustable shelves, roomy, neat design..... $17.50

$27.50 CHINA CLOSET—Mirror top, quartered oak, hand finish, bent glass ends..... $21.00

$32.50 CHINA CLOSET—Swell glass door, bent glass ends, massive French legs, big value..... $26.50

Comfort Specials!

$1.75 COMFORT—All pure white cotton, knotted, reversible, good size..... $1.35

$3.00 COMFORT—Panel and floral silkoline..... $2.00

$3.50 FAMOUS MAISH COMFORT—Messaline cover..... $2.75

Blanket Bargains!

$1.25 BLANKET—Pure long fiber cotton, striped white and gray, on sale..... 85c

$3.00 BLANKET—Extra heavy, large size..... $2.00

$4.00 BLANKET—Fancy plaid patterns..... $3.00

Dinner Sets!

$6.75 COLLAGE DINNER SET—Floral decoration, embossed edges, clear ware.. $5.00

$10.00 DINNER SET—Gold band, Angelus pattern..... $7.25

$15.00 DINNER SET—Floral decoration, gold band..... $11.50

Stoves and Ranges!

$12.00 CAST COOK STOVE—Large oven, 4-hole top, large fire box, end shelf..... $9.00

$24.00 CAST RANGE—6-hole top, 17-inch oven, back shelf, oven shelf, nickel trimmed..... $19.50

$40.00 STEEL RANGE—High closet, 6-hole top, extension shelf, duplex grate, full nickeled.... $30.00

Lace Curtain Values!

$1.50 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAIN—Good width, white or Arabian, neat patterns, heavy scroll border..... $1.00

$3.00 PANEL CURTAIN—Heavy border, small figured center, fine Weave..... $2.25

$3.50 FRENCH NET CURTAIN—Battenberg insertion and corner, scallop edge..... $2.75

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns!

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Automobile Suburban Delivery!

Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Order!

How to Get Well and Keep So

Consultation and Diagnosis Free No Questions Asked

Dr. T. Leung. Dr. T. Foo Yuen

Tell You in its Seventh Edition of its 300 Page Book

HOW TO GET WELL

which they give for the asking. You should have it as your guide to health.

This book is valuable for many reasons. It not only gives a food regime, but also gives many home recipes for curing ailments. There is also printed in this book some of the testimonials of people who have been at death's door with diseases that the American doctor could not cure, but who got well and strong by taking our medicine.

Any of these people are open to correspondence.

DRS. FOO AND WING HERB COMPANY

903 South Olive Street

WE CURE NEURALGIA

Neuralgia is not a disease but a symptom. It is indicative of pressure upon sensory nerves. In many cases this abnormal condition can be traced directly to diseased teeth, and proper treatment of the teeth will give the only

PERMANENT RELIEF

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

In the Dental Department of our Institute of Physicians and Surgeons we have what no other dental offices have—a practicing physician constantly in attendance.

This means that, no matter how complicated may be the cause of your Tooth Trouble, we diagnose and treat correctly, and without pain.

Children and ladies who dread to go to other Dentists, are so gently treated here that they like to come again.

Our practice of dentistry makes it seem a relief to be hastened to, not a torture to be shrunk from.

Every one in the Dental Department is a specialist in Surgery and Toothcraft. The workmanship of our Laboratory is not excelled. Our materials are pure. Our instruments are sterilized.

We give more value, dollar for dollar, in our Dentistry, than you can possibly get elsewhere.

Ours is the Only Dental Office which offers FREE EXAMINATIONS—FREE EXTRACTIONS—FREE CLEANINGS—FREE MEDICAL ADVICE.

PHYSICIANS' & SURGEONS' ASSOCIATION

Remick Bldg., Third Floor, 517 S. Broadway (Two doors below Examiner.)

Office Hours—9 to 5, evenings, Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8. Sundays, 11 to 12.

MEN'S FALL SUITS
$15, $20, $25—Why Pay More?
Lowman & Co
129-131-133 S SPRING ST

Scott System Clothing
Now at 1-4 Off
SCOTT BROS.
425-427 S. Spring St.

IN THE BEGINNING.

BALLOONS WERE SENT UP MORE THAN CENTURY AGO.

Montgolfier Brothers First to Discover Lifting Powers of Hot Air—Distance and Endurance Marks Held by Europeans—Chicken and Sheep Were the First Passengers Aloft—Present Records.

SPHERICAL balloon records to date are herewith given:

Altitude record, without passengers:

First voyage, June 5, 1783, at Annonay, France, using hot air—about 6000 feet.

Present record, made November 5, 1908, at Uccle, Belgium, using hydrogen—36,375 feet.

Altitude record, with passengers:

First voyage, made October 15, 1783, at Paris, by Pilatre de Rozier, reached a height of about 90 feet.

Present record, made July 31, 1901, at Berlin by Berson and Suering—35,400 feet.

Duration record:

First flight, made November 21, 1783, from Paris, by Pilatre de Rozier and Marquis d'Arlandes—20 minutes.

Present record, made October 11-12, 1909, from Berlin, by Lieut.-Col. Schaeck—72 hours.

Distance record:

First voyage, made November 21, 1783, from Paris, by Pilatre de Rozier and Marquis d'Arlandes—5 miles.

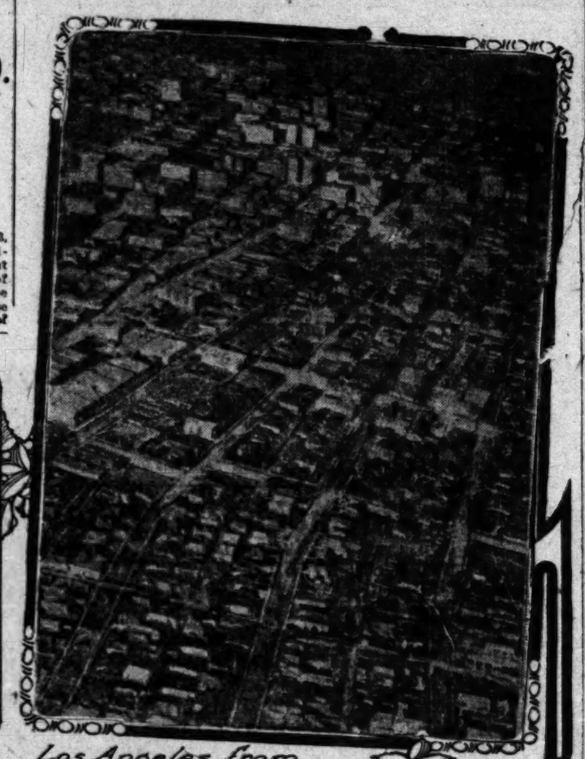
Present record, made October 9-11, 1900, from Vincennes, France, by Count de la Vaulx and Count de Saint Victor—1129 miles.

FAST DEVELOPMENT.

Within six months of the first authentic balloon ascension in history the modern spherical gas-bag was evolved. On June 5, 1783, Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier sent up a paper bag filled with hot air—the first actual ascension

The balloon sent up on June 5, 1783, was spherical, of paper, 36 feet in diameter, having a capacity of about 29,000 cubic feet and a lifting power of something like 500 pounds. In the presence of many spectators it rose from Annonay, France, to a height of

Montgolfier's hot air balloon, 1783.



Los Angeles from above.

At a great balloon race.

Leaving the ground

In the concentrating ring.

of modern history; on December 1 of the same year M. Charles, a professor of natural philosophy in Paris, and M. Robert, an inventor, made a successful flight of twenty-seven miles in a hydrogen gas bag that embodied all the main advantages of the most recently built spherical balloons.

With the exception of the present advance in navigation of the air in heavier-than-air machines, there is to be found nowhere in the history of aeronautics anything as remarkable as this rapid perfecting of the spherical balloon. The mushroom development was followed by several years of popular ballooning through Eastern Europe, during which hundreds of balloons were constructed and an unknown number of successful ascensions made.

The Montgolfier brothers, who sent up the first hot-air bag, can not be hailed as the first balloonists, however, if reports made by French missionaries centuries earlier of ascensions in China are accurate.

An account written in 1894 tells of a balloon ascension made at the coronation of the Emperor Fo-Kien at Peking, China, in 1306. No statement was made concerning passengers. If the report is correct the Chinese get credit for first successful ballooning, along with that for inventing gunpowder.

PRIOR ATTEMPTS.

Few attempts were made to rise from the ground by using the balloon principle previous to the experiments of the Montgolfier brothers in 1783. Francis Lana, a Jesuit, proposed to hoist a boat into the air by means of four hollow copper balls in 1670. His idea that the balls, from which the air was to be pumped, would rise through the surrounding air as a bubble through the water, was correct, but it is doubtful if balls sufficiently strong to withstand the air pressure to which they would be subjected—more than 4,000,000 pounds to each ball of 25-foot diameter—could have been constructed of sufficient lightness.

Tiberius Caballo and a Dr. Black of Edinburgh constructed hydrogen gas bags after Cavendish had announced his estimates of the weight of hydrogen in 1766; but in both cases the structure was too heavy for the inclosed gas to raise from the ground. Caballo, however, did succeed in filling soap bubbles with hydrogen, so that they floated upward until they burst.

Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier, sons of a French paper manufacturer, started in with a pipe dream. They thought that if they could fill a paper bag with smoke it would float and sail away through the sky like a cloud. A fire was built under a paper bag of 600 cubic feet capacity, and it immediately rose in the air. But it was some time after making the first successful experiment before Stephen and Joseph realized that it was the hot air, and not the smoke, which caused the bag

more than a mile and a half, and stayed in the air ten minutes.

Less than three months later, on August 27, the first gas bag was sent aloft—a 13-foot ball of silk coated with a rubber preparation and filled with hydrogen. Faujas de Saint Fond, Charles, a professor of experimental philosophy, and two Robert brothers to ascend.

were the inventors, all working independently of the Montgolfier brothers. The bag rose from Paris to a height of 3000 feet, exploded, and came down in a field some miles away. There it wiggled a little in the wind, and scared peasants attacked it with scythes and pitchforks and trampled it until life was extinct.

A sheep, a duck and a rooster were the first aerial passengers, sent up in a Montgolfier hot-air balloon on September 19. Their 52,000-cubic-foot bag reached a high altitude on a flight that lasted eight minutes. On the descent the rooster seemed to be suffering from the effects of the altitude, but later investigations showed that the sheep had stepped on him. This was the first recorded injury received in aerial navigation.

Pilatre de Rozier was the first aeronaut, making an ascent of nearly 100 feet in a captive Montgolfier on October 15. He remained aloft five minutes by feeding a fire, built beneath the neck of the balloon, with chopped straw. On November 21 De Rozier and Marquis d'Arlandes made the first free ascension, at Paris, traveling about five miles in twenty minutes at an average height of about 500 feet.

HYDROGEN BAG.

America has the distinction of claiming the first hydrogen passenger ascension. This little-known flight was made by James Wilcox, a carpenter, at Philadelphia on November 28, in a balloon constructed under the direction of the Philadelphia Academy of Philosophy, after previous experiments had been made by sending up animals. The descent of the balloon was abrupt, nearly ending disastrously in the Schuylkill, and as it was Wilcox broke his wrist.

The record voyage was made two days later, on December 1, 1783, from Paris. Charles and Robert traveled 27 miles in two hours in a well-constructed gas bag, and attained an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet. The balloon had a diameter of 27 feet and was constructed of varnished silk in a manner almost equal to any spherical balloon built since. The car was 8 feet long, boat shaped, and weighed 130 pounds. The bag was equipped with a valve and covered with a net. Ballast was used, and a barometer carried to measure the altitude attained.

A couple of years later the first aeronautical fatality occurred, when De Rozier and M. Romaine attempted to cross the English Channel—a feat which had been accomplished by Blanchard and an American named Jeffries in a hydrogen balloon in January, 1785—in a Montgolfier. The bag caught fire and both aeronauts were drowned.

The greatest altitude ever attained by man is 35,400 feet, reached by Berson and Suering from Berlin on July 31, 1901. Oxygen tanks were necessary to sustain life at that height. The great balloon used had a capacity of more than 300,000 cubic feet and was two-thirds inflated with 227,000 feet of pure hydrogen gas. Sounding balloons, carrying only recording instruments, have reached a height of nearly 100,000 feet, or 18 miles.

The distance record of spherical balloons is held by Count Henry de la Vaulx and Count Castillion de Saint Victor, who traveled from Vincennes, France, to Korostichev, Russia, in 25 hours and 45 minutes. The distance covered in an air line was 1129 miles. The trip was made in October, 1900.

The present duration record is 72 hours and was made by Lieut.-Col. Schaeck of the Swiss Aero Club last October. The voyage was made from Berlin in the balloon Helvetia and ended in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Norway.

Military balloon just filled

Fair French flyers, Mme. Surcouf and Mlle. Gachè

Famous Balloons and Aeronautical Scenes, showing how lighter-than-air gas bags of the non-dirigible are handled in various phases of aerial navigation.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Its Use Becomes a Hab
Easily Acquired and One of the Best

The young are as liable to dandruff as their elders. Accustom your child to the use of Newbro's Herpicide and you will never have a bald headed son nor a daughter wearing false hair.

Herpicide will keep the hair and scalp sweet and clean, kill the dandruff germ and stops that terrible itching which causes the child to scratch and dig the head. The Herpicide habit is a habit of cleanliness.

A THICK CRUST OF DANDRUFF NOTHING WOULD REMOVE.

"I used one bottle of Herpicide on my daughter's head and am charmed with the result. She always had a thick crust of dandruff which nothing would remove. I shampooed her head once a week with your soap and rubbed her scalp and hair with Herpicide. The crust has disappeared and what little dandruff remains will be destroyed by another bottle. I take pleasure in recommending Newbro's Herpicide to my friends as a great scalp remedy and hair grower. I will always use Herpicide." Mrs. Frank T. Morgan,

Charleston, S. C., June 3, 1909. 162 Broad St.

The young readily form habits and the Herpicide habit is a most commendable one. It stands for personal cleanliness and assures a healthy, luxuriant growth of hair at the age when beautiful hair is most appreciated.

Don't take something just as good.

Demand THE ORIGINAL REN

One Dollar Bottles Guaranteed.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

APPLICATIONS AT THE BEST BARBER SH

"DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE THAT I DID, BOY. BEGIN NOW."

Kills the Dandruff Germ. Stops Falling Hair.

SEND FOR SAMPLE AND BOOK
Send 10c postage for sample and book to The Herpicide Company, Department 1B, Detroit, Mich.

For Sale at All Drug Stores.

COTTON!

Land along the Colorado River in Riverside Co

Blythe Rancho

Unquestionably the best cotton land offer on the market today. Rich, deep, alluvial soil and climate of Colorado River desert, which includes famous old Rancho Blythe, are ideal for cotton. Unlimited irrigation water. An exceptional opportunity to secure most productive cotton land in the State at the phenomenally low price of

$40 an Acre--Easy Terms

You may consider yourself most fortunate to secure BLYTHE LANDS at such a low cost. This includes one share of stock in Palo Verde Mutual Water Company with each acre. Blythe Rancho is the home of alfalfa, sugar beets, melons, vegetables, all ordinary farm crops, fruit, cattle, hogs and poultry. BUY BLYTHE LANDS NOW.

Palo Verde Land & Water Co.
Oxnard, California
Full Information with Illustrated Folder

Do You Want to See All on The Ground In The Air ?

Get a BIUNE Fieldglass

Arranged so that from a glass showing a large field can be instantly changed to a powerful glass showing a Single object distinctly. You will need one during

Aviation Week

BIUNE TWO IN ONE—TO WIN ONE, SEE

Cahn—Standard Optical Co.
FIELDGLASS IMPORTERS
512 South Broadway 4th Floor Los Angeles Cal.

5 ACRES PLANTED APPLE ORCHARDS $1250
BEAUMONT apple producing offers big money to homeseekers. Stereopticon lectures daily, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. Free and tells the story tersely.
BEAUMONT LAND & WATER CO., 616 South Broadway.

Are You Sick? Why Not Get Well?
Call On
Dr. Chew Foon Co.
737 South Hill Street.

PHONE F8040
Dr. L. A. Lau
DENTIST
656 1-2 S. Main Cor. Sev
To become acquainted with you, to establish a business here, I will for a limited time do the highest class of Work at half prices.
Bear in mind that this is no fake, that I am not advertising to [illegible] that I am simply doing this to [illegible] a practice.
This is an opportunity you should take advantage of, as I will gladly show you what I can do and how little it will cost. I can do it, and how little it will cost.
For 11 years I enjoyed one of the best practices in Chicago, and am well known among the dental profession there.
Consult me (free), at least.
Painless Dentistry
My system is Painless Dentistry, and I guarantee all my work.
Hours—9 to 5. Sunday—9 to

Weekly Excursions to
CORCORA
See NEWPORT & HUNTINGTON BEACH
Ask agents for specific[illegible] Land Co., 204-208 Central Bldg. 354th and Main.

5 ACRES PLANTED APPLE ORCHARDS $12
BEAUMONT apple producing offers big money to homeseekers. Stereopticon lectures daily, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. Free and tells the story tersely.
BEAUMONT LAND & WATER CO., 616 South Broadway.

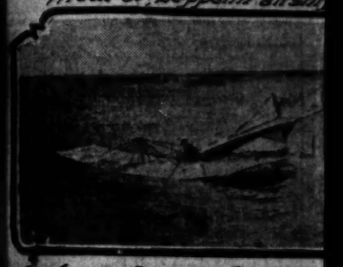
FATALITIES

TWENTY-SIX LIVES A
IN ALL AERIA

Most Accidents Recorded Wit
Eight Lives Have Been Lost W
Last Few Months—Thousand
With Only Eight Deaths.

More spectacular accidents have occurred in big dirigible balloons than in any other branch of aerial navigation. Dozens of dirigibles have come to grief during the half-century that has elapsed since Henri Giffard's first steerable balloon ascended in 1852. Eight men have been dropped into Paris from great heights in three spectacular accidents. Two have fallen in Ba

Wreck of Zeppelin airshi



Latham's fall into the sea.

Wrecks of Diri

owing some of the smashups which have beco

to the German capital to a terrible [illegible]
The list of dirigible victims of the [illegible] dozen years is headed by Woelfert, [illegible] German inventor, who fell to his [illegible] with his mechanician when his [illegible] caught fire and exploded over [illegible] in 1897. In 1902 four aeronauts [illegible] into Paris—Severo and his assistant [illegible] when their dirigible took fire and [illegible] exploded, and Baron De Bradsky and [illegible] mechanician when the car of their [illegible] broke away as they were flying [illegible] a mile above the ground. Last [illegible] September the French military dirigible "Republique," exploded while near [illegible], and four officers were dropped [illegible] death.

The most remarkable accident in [illegible] history occurred to a dirigible [illegible] California, when the Morrell airship [illegible] raped in Berkeley on Saturday, [illegible] 22, 1908, after it had reached a [illegible] of 300 feet. Nineteen persons [illegible] the balloon, and though more [illegible] half were severely injured, no [illegible] was killed.

The balloon was shaped like a huge [illegible]. It had been advertised extensively that John A. Morrell, the [illegible] had sold much stock in his [illegible] company. A great crowd gathered to see the ascent. Everything [illegible] well until the ropes were being [illegible], then the forward ropes were released too soon, and the result was that [illegible],000 cubic feet of gas rushed into the [illegible] end of the balloon.

The strain was so great that scarcely [illegible] the balloon started before the [illegible] oiled cloth, which covered the bal[illegible], began to give way, and soon a [illegible] rip extended all around it. The [illegible] began to fall in volumes and the bal[illegible] pounded out in volumes and the bal[illegible] began to drop.

The astonished shout went up from the [illegible] spectators as soon as they saw the car [illegible] containing nineteen helpless person[illegible] coming down toward the earth. The [illegible] down toward the earth. The [illegible]

Lives lost in ballooning with spherical bags	8
Lives lost in ballooning with dirigibles	10
Lives lost in navigation with heavier-than-air machines	8
Total of lives lost in aerial navigation in 127 years	26

FATALITIES.

TWENTY-SIX LIVES ARE LOST IN ALL AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Most Accidents Recorded With Dirigibles, While Only Eight Lives Have Been Lost With Aeroplanes, Four in Last Few Months—Thousands of Balloon Flights With Only Eight Deaths.

More spectacular accidents have occurred in big dirigible balloons than in any other branch of aërial navigation. Dozens of dirigibles have come to grief during the half-century that has elapsed since Henri Giffard's first steerable balloon ascended in 1852. Eight men have been dropped into space from great heights in three spectacular accidents. Two have fallen to crash when it met the ground was fearful. Morrell, the inventor, had a compound fracture of the leg; Curley S. Whipple, an engineer, had a fractured ankle; Leslie T. Rogers, an engineer, had a fractured leg and other injuries; Capt. Penfold, an aëronaut, had both ankles broken and his spine hurt; Carl Walton, a Chronicle photographer, was severely bruised; Justin Barber, a photographer's assistant,

Wreck of Zeppelin airship.

American balloon Conqueror bursting.

Lahm's fall into the sea. Copyright by Brugger, Paris.

Wreck of the Wright aeroplane.

Wreckage of Zeppelin IV.

Wrecks of Dirigibles, Balloons and Aeroplanes,

showing some of the smashups which have become famous in aeronautical history, and some of which resulted in deaths.

the German capital to a terrible

list of dirigible victims of the dozen years is headed by Woelfert, German inventor, who fell to his with his mechanician when his caught fire and exploded over in 1897. In 1902 four aëronauts Paris—Severo and his assistant, their dirigible took fire and and Baron De Bradsky and mechanician when the car of their broke away as they were flying a mile above the ground. Last the French military dirigible "Republique," exploded while near and four officers were dropped

most remarkable accident in history occurred to a dirigible balloonist, when the Morrell airship in Berkeley on Saturday, 1906, after it had reached a of 500 feet. Nineteen persons the balloon, and though more had were severely injured, no lives lilled.

balloon was shaped like a huge It has been advertised extenthat John A. Morrell, the de- had sold much stock in his company. A great crowd gathto see the ascent. Everything well until the ropes were being then the forward ropes were reased too soon, and the result was that side feet of gas rushed into the end of the balloon.

strain was so great that scarcely balloon started before the fabric cloth which covered the bal- began to give way, and soon a ap extended all around it. The began out in volumes and the balgan to drop.

crowd shout went up from the as soon as they saw the car fifteen hundred feet, nineteen helpless person down toward the earth. The

lives lost in ballooning with spherical bags	8
lives lost in ballooning with dirigibles	10
lives lost in navigation with heavier-than-air machines	8
total of lives lost in aërial navigation in 127 years	26

had three ribs broken; C. A. Nelson, an engineer, had his pelvis broken.

Morrell said he would build another airship, but since that accident nothing has been heard of him.

Aëroplane accidents have been less spectacular, though resulting in a total of eight deaths. With the heavier-than-air machines the end has usually come suddenly, the air craft driving into the ground with tremendous speed immediately after the break. In only one instance, that of David Maloney in a Montgomery glider at Santa Clara, was the descent slow after the break occurred.

The Montgomery aëroplane was so scientifically constructed that, with a broken wing, it turned upside down and floated to the ground only little faster than a parachute, through a descent of 2000 feet. Maloney was unconscious when help arrived, and died soon after, but showed no signs of bruises or broken bones.

NO WITNESSES PRESENT.

Spherical balloon accidents, in which eight deaths have been recorded, have usually occurred where there were no witnesses to the tragedies. The best known instance is that of Andree, who with two companions, started from Spitzbergen on a polar ballooning trip, and was never heard from. This loss should be blamed on polar exploration, rather than to aëronautics, as the bag probably descended safely, but in frozen regions near the pole, whence there was no escape. Croco-Spinelli and Sivel were asphyxiated while 28,000 feet above France, in spite of the oxygen tanks with which their balloon was equipped.

Pilatre de Rozier, the first man to make an ascension, was lost in the English Channel when, in 1875, he attempted to cross from England to France. Romaine, his companion, also perished. The balloon used was a hot-air Montgolfier. Wise, the American who made more successful flights than any other aëronaut in history, ascending more than 440 times between 1835 and 1875, was at last a victim of aërial endeavor.

Heavier-than-air machine fatalities began with the death of Otto Lilienthal in 1896, when his glider, in which he had made a large number of successful flights, upset in a gust of wind when twenty feet above the ground, after a glide of more than 1000 feet. The English aëronaut, Percy Pilcher, was the second victim, meeting death in September, 1899, after his glider had traveled nearly 1000 feet. David Maloney's death was near Santa Clara, Cal., in July, 1905.

SELFRIDGE KILLED.

Lieut. Selfridge was fatally injured in the Wright aëroplane trials at Fort Myer in September, 1908. When the propeller of the biplane struck a guy wire and broke. The accident occurred after the machine had been in the air about nine minutes, and when it was so close to the ground that there was no possibility of righting after the break. Orville Wright, who was piloting the craft, broke his leg and was severely injured internally.

Three fatal aëroplane accidents occurred during the last four months of 1909, and 1910 has already been marked with one fatality. Eugene Lefebvre lost his life at Juvisy, France, on September 7, while maneuvering a Wright biplane. Fifteen days later Capt. Louis F. Ferber was killed at Boulogne. Antonia Fernandez, a barber, who had constructed an aëroplane of his own design, was killed when attempting to make a turn on his first flight at Nice. Leon de la Grange, was the fourth to lose his life within four months, when his monoplane broke in a gust of wind at Bordeaux.

Beside the fatal accidents there have been scores of minor catastrophies, in many of which aëronauts have had miraculous escapes. Perhaps the most marvelous occurred in the Gordon Bennett cup races from Berlin, when the occupants of the American entry fell nearly a mile through the air without injury, though the basket of their exploded balloon broke through the roof of the house on which they struck.

The most spectacular fatal accidents have been the catastrophies of dirigibles. In November, 1907, the great French military dirigible, "La Patrie," was torn from the grip of soldiers after being forced to descend in a storm near Verdun, and drifted away through the air to the North Atlantic. She was seen over England, Wales and Ireland by many persons before drifting out over the sea.

Less than a year later, in August, 1908, the huge "Zeppelin IV" was similarly forced to descend in a high wind near Stuttgart and there exploded. Besides the total loss of the "Zeppelin IV," all three of the Zeppelins previously constructed were badly damaged in aërial accidents.

LOSES FOURTEEN.

Santo-Dumont lost no less than fourteen small dirigibles—little fellows less than 200 feet long—during the series of Paris experiments which he made in attempting to secure the Deutsch prize for circling the Eiffel Tower. Two of the Lebaudy dirigibles came to grief in France by running into trees in heavy winds. Walter Wellman's "America," in which he hoped to reach the North Pole, figured in accidents year after year, never getting more than thirty miles from her base at Spitsbergen.

Glenn Curtiss plunged seventy feet to the ground when his aëroplane smashed in midair, without being himself injured in the least. During the last year three aëroplanes have fallen into the water without loss of life—Latham twice going into the English Channel with his Antoinette while attempting to cross from France to England, and Willard getting a ducking when his Curtiss biplane failed to carry him across Lake Ontario. The first time an aëroplane fell into the water was when the Langley aëroplane, carrying Prof. Langley and Manly, flew forty feet and fell in the Potomac, in 1903.

Half a dozen aëroplanes have been completely wrecked during the last year, and many more have figured in lesser accidents. The last smash of note without fatal results was when Louis Blériot ran into a house while flying at Constantinople on December 12. Three times a broken wing caused accidents in 1909, and twice a broken rudder.

But considering the number of machines and aëronauts engaged in aëronautics since air navigation began with the Montgolfiers in 1783, the number of accidents, and the number of fatalities, is trivial.

Figures show that a greater proportion of lives were lost in the initial steps of almost any other methods of transportation. Thousands of balloon voyages have been made, with a total of less than a dozen deaths; even with the dangerous dirigibles, in which a gasoline motor is carried closed to a bag of hydrogen gas, there have been only ten fatalities, and in the first year of hazardous air navigation with heavier-than-air machines, the total number of lives lost is only eight.

OBSTACLES DON'T DAUNT HIM.

Deputy to Face Arctic Rigors to Serve Papers in Sensational Suit Against Lumbermen.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Oh, I'm on duty bound; I'd climb Mount McKinley in the same circumstances," was the retort of Joseph Statter, Deputy United States Marshal of Tacoma, yesterday, in reply to the warning admonitions of his friends when he left Aberdeen to serve papers in a suit in equity brought by the Federal government against E. L. Morgan and the Kleeb and Simpson Lumber Company of South Bend, who are charged with having fraudulently cut over a million feet of timber on government land in the North River country.

The timber is valued at $6550, which sum the government demands with costs of suit.

Deputy Marshal Statter is facing a Herculean task. Owing to the impassable roads and the bad weather he must go fifty-five miles by motor launch to serve one of the defendants and then proceed on a long and hazardous trip up the North River to find the others.

Filing of the suit has caused a sensation in lumbering circles because of prominence of the chief defendants.

Kleeb was formerly a Tacoma City Councilman and is one of the wealthiest lumbermen in Southwestern Washington. Possibly government timber was cut without knowledge that loggers were off boundaries of their own lands.

Free lectures. All about the Great San Joaquin Valley; at The Times' Branch Office, 531-533 S. Spring st. Information any time through the day. Lecture at 8 o'clock every evening (except Sunday.) Come and bring your friends.

Sale Ends This Week

We must move much merchandise this week. It will be the last of the sale. Invoicing will begin next Saturday, when Mr. Berner will withdraw from the business. Deeper reductions than ever will be in force all the week, as we must turn as much of this fine stock into money as possible by Saturday. The savings are large and genuine. Take advantage of them tomorrow or Tuesday, while assortments are at their best.

Deep Final Reductions in Men's Clothing

Special Assortments of $25 and $30 Suits at 1/2

This assortment of Clothing is made up of broken lines and sizes that last week's heavy selling has left us. The suits are from our regular $25 and $30 lines, and will be on sale this week at half price. A rare bargain, if we can fit you.

Men's Top Coats at 1/2

This assortment of Top Coats includes coverts and tweeds. There are also a few black coats in the lot. On sale this week at just half original prices. Make your selection early in the week.

Pajamas Reduced 1/3

The reduction applies to a special lot of Pajamas which we wish to close out quickly. On sale at one-third off this week, while they last.

Fancy Silk Suspenders at 1/2

All Fancy Silk Suspenders will be closed out this week at half regular price. This stock is particularly choice. To get best of them come early in the week.

MEN'S HALF HOSE

50c Fancy Hose Now 25c

75c Cashmere Hose Now 3 for $1

The Hose at 25c is in lisles and cottons in a wide variety of tasteful colorings. The cashmere hose is also in fancy effects—fine, warm, soft hose for winter wear—a remarkable value.

All Hats Reduced 1/4

All hats, including standard makes are now on sale at one-fourth off regular prices. The assortment is very wide, including our splendid line of $3.00 hats, soft and stiff styles. All are now on sale at a straight reduction of one-fourth.

Terry Bath Robes Reduced 1/2

An excellent assortment of Terry Bath Robes will be closed out this week at half original prices. Practical, useful robes, thoroughly well made.

Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats now Reduced 1/3

Our regular clothing lines that have been selling at one-fourth off, will be reduced a full third for this week only. The high-grade Rogers, Peet & Company garments are included. It's the opportunity of the season to secure a fine suit at a fraction of its value.

Men's Trousers Reduced 1/2

A special assortment of Men's Trousers, some fifty pairs in all. They're broken lines, including a fair assortment of sizes—Trousers regularly priced from $3.00 to $8.00, in fine quality worsteds and cassimeres. We're closing them out at Half Price—and if we can fit you, you'll assuredly get a bargain in these.

Fancy Shirts Reduced 1/3

All our Fancy Shirts are on sale, garments with plain and pleated bosoms and cuffs attached. These garments are taken direct from our regular stock. They are perfect in style, fit and quality. A straight reduction of one-third off original price has been made upon all. Wide assortments.

Smoking Jackets Now Reduced 1/3

Our entire assortment of Smoking Jackets is on sale this week at one-third off regular prices. It includes many high-grade garments—splendidly tailored, beautifully trimmed. We advise early selections.

All Neckwear Reduced 1/3

Our Neckwear assortment is superb in its great variety of rich, tasteful effects. The opportunity to pick up a few fine scarfs under value is most unusual. All are now on sale at one-third off original prices.

Leather Goods Reduced 1/4

Our excellent line of Suit Cases and Traveling Bags will be on sale this week only at one-fourth off regular prices.

Underwear Reduced ... 1/3 TO 1/2

Broken lines of Underwear in all fabrics, weights and colors. Garments have been placed on counters for easy examination and selection. Reductions vary from one-third to one-half. Diemel Linen Mesh Underwear reduced one-fourth.

Mr. George C. Gainsley, for the past ten years with one of the leading clothiers of the city, is now in charge of our Clothing Department, and a special invitation is extended to his friends to take advantage of this sale.

Final Reductions In Women's Wear

Women's Suits and Coats Now on Sale at 1/2

All Fall and Winter Suits and Coats for Women will be on sale, beginning Monday, at Half Price. We advise early selection, as at this reduction the garments will be closed out within the week. All are of the highest quality—every garment an exclusive model—every one an example of the perfect style and tailoring you expect from Matheson & Berner. Careful fittings, as usual.

Neckwear, Collars, etc. Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

Women's Neckwear, Collars, etc.—an immense assortment—will be on sale this week at reductions varying from one-fourth to one-half.

Silk Hose Now Reduced 1/3

Our entire remaining stock of high-grade Silk Hosiery for women will be on sale, beginning tomorrow, at one-third off. All sizes. Superb qualities.

Women's Outing Waists Now Reduced 1/2

Women's outing waists in silk and madras will be closed out this week at a straight reduction of one-half off original prices. This is an opportunity many women will want to take advantage of. Make selections Monday or Tuesday.

Silk and Fancy Waists Reduced 1/4

All our Silk and Fancy Waists for women, including Forsythe models, will be on sale this week at one-fourth off regular prices. Waists in Silks, Linens, Flannels, and other fabrics—the assortment is unusually large, and values are remarkably strong. Sale ends with the present week. Select your waists Monday or Tuesday, if possible.

$4.00 Madras Forsythe Waists $3.50

These are the famous Forsythe tailored waists, the standard of style and quality in this class of wear. If you intend selecting some of these, do so early in the week, as assortments are limited and will be closed out quickly.

Sweaters Reduced 1/4 Hand Bags 1/4 Off

Matheson & Berner
Broadway - Corner Third

FLYING MACHINES.

(Continued From First Page.)

and if two such can be secured today the scheme will go through.

The wires would have to be laid for a mile from the railway line, if juice from the P. E. were secured, and the voltage of 15,000 would have to be reduced to 110 to 210 to be available, which would be an expensive operation.

The California Wireless Club and the Aviation Committee are seeking two storage batteries, and electric automobile owners are asked to volunteer the loan of their machines for a few hours a day. Leon T. Shettler, agent for an electric, will have a shipment of batteries in by Tuesday or Wednesday, and volunteered the use of them, but the club desires earlier service.

ON THE GROUNDS.

Curtiss, Willard and Gill, with corps of mechanics, worked busily all day yesterday preparing their machines for the tomorrow's flights. The fragile frames were carefully adjusted, the engines were tuned to concert pitch, and at dusk last night the fliers were nearly ready for the trial flights.

Roy Knabenshue, Lincoln Beachey and Capt. Slotterbeck superintended the construction of the generating plants in the balloon section of the camp behind the stands. A long delay was caused because no water could be secured. It was almost dark before a special tank was received from the city and water was hauled from the Carson reservoirs.

Beachey asserted last evening he would in all probability have one of the dirigibles inflated by this morning. The tank has a generating capacity of 2000 feet an hour. The balloon holds 17,000 cubic feet of gas. The second dirigible is to be inflated today, and the bags will be ready for trial ascensions tomorrow.

The government dirigible, which was shipped from St. Louis, and is to be guided by Capt. Baldwin and Knabenshue is expected to be received at the camp today. The government bag will be inflated today probably, and will be ready for ascension tomorrow.

The tripods which will mark the turning points on the course were made smaller than originally planned to eliminate as far as possible collisions by the aviators. The tripods are ten feet high and support a pole from which flags will be flown.

The emergency hospital is located just adjoining the stands on the lower end. Dr. Walter Lindley is to have charge of the corps of nurses and assistants. An automobile ambulance is also to be provided for the use of the corps.

The temporary terminal station at Dominguez was completed last night by gangs of carpenters of the Engstrom company. The stairways, 200 feet wide, lead to the top of the plain, where a 200-foot square inclosure, with twelve turnstiles and three ticket booths give the passage to the field.

Turn About in Gifts.

"Christmas presents," said Mrs. Clarence Mackay in a recent address, "are often very selfish. A young wife said to her husband the other day:

"'Dear, I've decided to give you a gold manicure set, a pair of lovely Cloisonne enamel rose bowls, and a Daghestan hearth rug.'

"Then she looked at him affectionately.

"'And what,' she asked, 'do you think of giving me?'

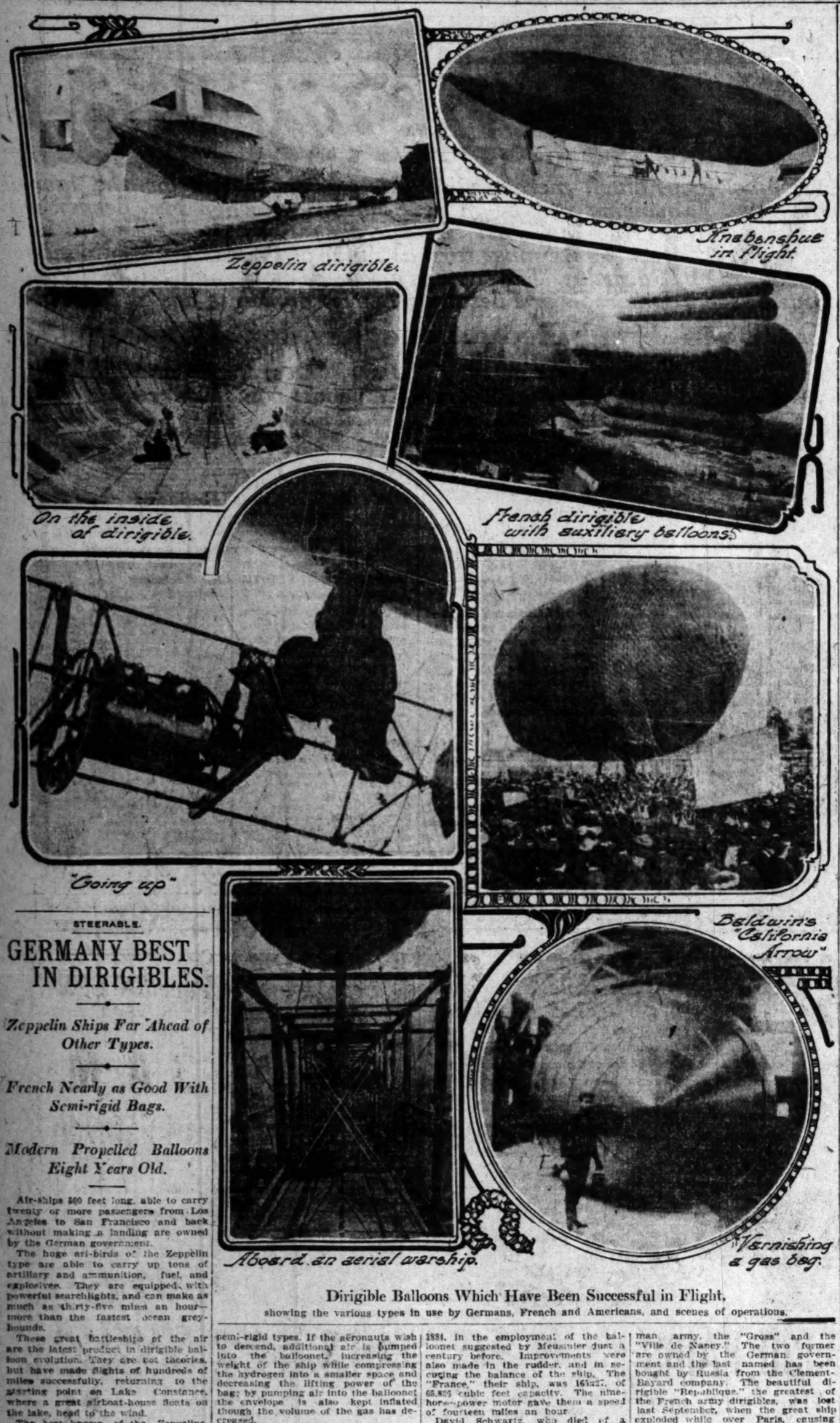
"'I'd thought,' he answered, rather curtly, 'of a safety razor.'"—[Omaha Bee.

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY

Hollander & Funke

The Family Shoe Store.

428 South Broadway



Dirigible Balloons Which Have Been Successful in Flight,

showing the various types in use by Germans, French and Americans, and scenes of operations.

STEERABLE.

GERMANY BEST IN DIRIGIBLES.

Zeppelin Ships Far Ahead of Other Types.

French Nearly as Good With Semi-rigid Bags.

Modern Propelled Balloons Eight Years Old.

Air-ships 500 feet long, able to carry twenty or more passengers from Los Angeles to San Francisco and back without making a landing are owned by the German government.

The huge ari-birds of the Zeppelin type are able to carry up tons of artillary and ammunition, fuel, and explosives. They are equipped with powerful searchlights, and can make as much as thirty-five miles an hour—more than the fastest ocean greyhounds.

These great battleships of the air are the latest product in dirigible balloon evolution. They are not theories, but have made flights of hundreds of miles successfully, returning to the starting point on Lake Constance, where a great airboat-house floats on the lake, head to the wind.

The best known of the Zeppelins, Zeppelin IV, which was destroyed in a gale near Stuttgart in August, 1908, was 446 feet long, and 42 feet in diameter, with a capacity of 460,000 cubic feet of gas, which gave it a gross lifting power of sixteen tons. Two cars, near the bow and stern of the keel of the vessel, each carried engines of 120 horse power, that drove a total of four three-bladed propellers, each fifteen feet in diameter.

After the Zeppelin IV was destroyed the German government bought the Zeppelin III, which had previously been badly injured, and reconstructed it for military use. Since then other and still greater Zeppelins have been constructed, the details of which are kept secret by military acquition.

Other great ships of the air now in actual use vary from 190 to 200 feet in length, and are of both semi-rigid and non-rigid construction. The German army possesses perfected monsters of all three types, while the French and Russian governments each own powerful semi-rigid varieties, and England and America smaller non-rigid ships. In the non-rigid ships the car is attached by a net that covers the balloon; in the semi-rigid dirigibles the car is attached to a steel keel below the gas envelope, and in the Zeppelins the entire framework of the ship is stiffly constructed. All three types are able to maneuver through the air in moderate winds at will, with loads that vary with the size of the envelope, from a couple of tons to nearly twenty.

FIRST DIRIGIBLES.

The history of dirigibles practically begins with the Giffard ship in 1852, though one of the most important features of all the successful modern aircraft of this type dates back to 1783.

In 1784 Gen. Meusnier proposed to build an egg-shaped balloon which should have a compartment for compressed air—the modern balloonet. Balloonets are much used in dirigibles today to assist in changing the elevation of the ship, and to secure the continual ingation of the non-rigid or the semi-rigid types. If the aeronauts wish to descend, additional air is pumped into the balloonet, increasing the weight of the ship while compressing the hydrogen into a smaller space and decreasing the lifting power of the bag; by pumping air into the balloonet the envelope is also kept inflated though the volume of the gas has decreased.

Gen. Meusinier failed to perfect an airship that could be successfully navigated, owing to lack of proper facilities; but his influence on air navigation is permanent.

Several others proposed to construct elongated balloons that could be steered, during the great advance in aeronautics that succeeded the ascension of the first Montgolfier hot-air bag; but little came of their efforts. Blanchard in 1781 tried rowing with wing-like oars in the car of his balloon, without success. By means of oars and a rudder, Charles and Robert, the inventors of the first successful hydrogen gas bag, were able to deviate 22 deg. from the course of the wind, in an elongated balloon of their own construction.

One of the most remarkable proposals was that of Hopkinson, a Philadelphia scientist, who advocated driving a balloon through the air by means of a device that he designed which was neither more nor less than a modern propeller—though it was then a quarter of a century and more before propellers were "invented."

CIGAR-SHAPED.

The Giffard ship of 1852 was cigar-shaped, 144 feet long and 39 feet in diameter, with a capacity of 88,500 cubic feet. It was equipped with a heavy three-horse-power steam engine and propeller, with which a speed of from five to seven miles an hour was attained.

No further developments were suggested until 1872, when Haenlein supplied a cigar-shaped dirigible with a gas engine. His ship was not successful, though the improvements which he made in the shape of the envelope have influenced later designs. In 1881 Gaston and Albert Tissandier equipped an airship with an electric motor that gave them one and one-half horse power and enabled them to make a speed of seven miles an hour. Their ship was 92x30 feet, the envelope containing 37,449 cubic feet.

A great step in advance was made in the Renard and Krebs dirigible of 1884, in the employment of the balloonet suggested by Meusnier just a century before. Improvements were also made in the rudder, and in securing the balance of the ship. The "France," their ship, was 165x27, of 66,836 cubic feet capacity. The nine-horse-power motor gave them a speed of fourteen miles an hour.

David Schwartz, who died of a broken heart because his inventions seemed utter failures, is credited with designing the first rigid airship in the early nineties. His dirigible had an aluminum framework. On the initial ascension at Berlin, after a few moments in the air the motor stopped, and the balloon drifted until it landed. It was injured by driving repeatedly against the ground, and its destruction was completed by the crowd of disappointed spectators. This was in 1897, only a few months after Woelfert and his mechanician had met their death in a dirigible at Berlin.

EPOCH MARKER.

In 1902 the Lebaudy brothers devised the semi-rigid dirigible. Their first balloon, the "Jaune," was given a rigid keel or sole; R. F. Hearn in his work on "Aerial Warfare," calls 1902 the "Year One of modern dirigibles," on account of this innovation. Several of the Lebaudy balloons came to grief—the "Jaune" was wrecked against a tree—but in 1905 the French government took over their patents for military use, and their ship has since remained the prevailing type of French military balloon. The "Jaune" was 185x32 feet, and could make more than 22 miles an hour with her forty-horse-power gasoline engine.

It remained for Count Zeppelin to complete the history of the dirigibles with his "Zeppelins" of the rigid type, first suggested by Schwartz. The first Zeppelin was 419 feet long and 39 feet in diameter. The frame was composed of sixteen twenty-four-sided rings, twenty-six feet apart. Over these the outside envelope was streiched, while inside the compartments formed were separate balloons of a light fabric, filling the greater part of the space inside the outer envelope. The capacity of this Zeppelin was 351,159 feet of gas, affording a lifting power of eleven tons. The later Zeppelins have been constructed similarly, though with greater dimensions.

The latest non-rigid and semi-rigid dirigibles are the "Parseval II," designed by Maj. Parseval of the German army, the "Gross" and the "Ville de Nancy." The two former are owned by the German government and the last named has been bought by Russia from the Clement-Bayard company. The beautiful dirigible "Republique," the greatest of the French army dirigibles, was lost last September, when the great ship exploded while over Paris, causing the loss of four lives.

In America the non-rigid dirigible perfected by Capt. Baldwin has been taken over by the government for army use. The ship is much smaller than the foreign types, though having some advantage in being more easily transported from place to place on land. Roy Knabenshue has been making flights for years in a similar ship.

Outside of military circles no name was more prominent in aeronautics a few years ago than that of Santos-Dumont, who won the Deutsch prize of $20,000 for circling the Eiffel tower in 1902. But the daring young Brazilian added little to the science of aerial navigation.

HUGE CORPORATION.

Seventy-five Million Dollars Is the Capital of the American Oil Fields Company.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

FRESNO, Jan. 8.—Articles of incorporation were filed today with the County Clerk in this city by the American Oil Fields Company, which is capitalized for $75,000,000. Of this sum, $700 has been subscribed. The directors are these Los Angeles men: E. L. Doheny, C. A. Canfield, J. C. Anderson, T. A. O'Donnell, J. M. Danziger, Norman Bridge and L. A. McCray.

It is understood that the company will consolidate interests controlling thousands of acres in the Coalinga oil fields.

Times' Cook Book No. 3, latest edition. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times. The 418 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygiene department are big features of the publication. The recipes brought out by The Times' prize cooking contest are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 20 cents; by mail 5 cents additional. Address The Times, Los Angeles.

Occidental College
MOVES TO
EAGLE ROCK

For three years we have earnestly and persistently advised the purchase of Eagle Rock property. Our past sales in Eagle Rock exceed $1,250,000 — more than all other agents combined. We expect to maintain our record.

The establishment of the Occidental College in Eagle Rock is only one of many important developments now taking place in that beautiful suburb.

We are selling THE BARGAINS in Eagle Rock real estate. Look over our property, first or last, but look it over BEFORE you buy—not AFTER—regrets are poor consolation.

Buy of the owners—fifty-foot lots from $275—all improvements paid.

"It Pays to See Us"

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO
226-234 LAUGHLIN BUILDING
Three Branch Offices in Eagle Rock — Four Phones
Harry S. Bourne, Manager — Take Eagle Rock Cars on Broad

Still Sacrificing Th
Trafton Wholesale Jewelry Sto

If you have not already supplied your jewelry needs from this sale—you should lose no time in doing so. It is beyond all question the greatest bona-fide money saving jewelry event in the history of Los Angeles.

Think of a $200,000.00 wholesale stock of high grade jewelry being sold at retail—for less than wholesale prices—that is exactly what this sale is. Can you afford to miss it?

Kitchen Clocks
Splendid clocks, hour and half-hour strike.
$6.00 Clocks now $3.00
$5.00 Clocks now....$2.65
$5.50 Dresser Clocks $2.75

Solid Gold Rings
Hundreds of the very newest designs in elegant solid gold rings at manufacturer's prices.
Ladies'
$3 Rings Now .... $1.50 — $6 Rings Now $3.00
$4 Rings Now .... $2.00 — $8 Rings Now $4.50
Gentlemen's
$ 8.00 Rings Now.....$4.00
$10.00 Rings Now.....$5.35
$12.00 Rings Now.....$6.50

Solid Gold Cuff Links
The largest selection of solid gold cuff links in the city.
$2.75 Cuff Links.....$1.50
$4.00 Cuff Links.....$2.25
$6.00 Cuff Links.....$3.25
$12.00 Cuff Links.....$7.00

Handbag Bargains
The very cleverest new handbags in all the popular leathers. Reductions no woman can afford to ignore.
$3.50 Handbags Now $2.00 — $9.50 Handbags Now $7.00
$5.00 Handbags Now $3.00 — $10.00 Handbags Now $7.50
$10.50 Handbags Now $8.00

Solid Gold Baby Pins
A splendid opportunity to buy baby pins at manufacturer's prices. Many attractive designs from which to choose.
$2.00 Baby Pins now $1.00
$3.00 Baby Pins now $1.50
$4.00 Baby Pins now $2.25

Watches, Diamond Rings & Diamond Brooches
All at Great Reductions

Solid Gold Brooches
The selection is so extensive, that however little or much you want to pay, or whatever style brooch you desire, you can find it here.
$4.00 Solid Gold Brooches $2.25
$7.50 Solid Gold Brooches $4.25
$14.00 Solid Gold Brooches $8.00
$20.00 Solid Gold Brooches $12.00
$30.00 Solid Gold Brooches $18.00

GENEVA
Watch and Optical Co.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY

Modern Medical Institute
415½ S. Spring St.
We treat and cure all Chronic Diseases of men and women.
Consultation Free.

DEEP WRINKLES
Removed. No plasters. No pain. No loss of time. All facial disfigurement. Send stamp for booklet, or, better still, call and see this great doctor. Address Serle Institute, Suite 501-2 Broadway Central Bldg. Office hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12. 424 Broadway.

Big Shoe Sa
Special Bargain Tables in Basement today and tomorrow
MAMMOTH SHOE HO
519 South Broadway

THE BIG MAN.

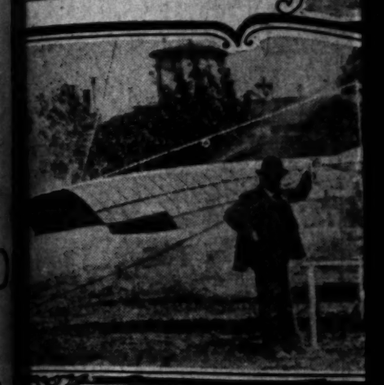
RIAL EPOCH EGAN IN WEST

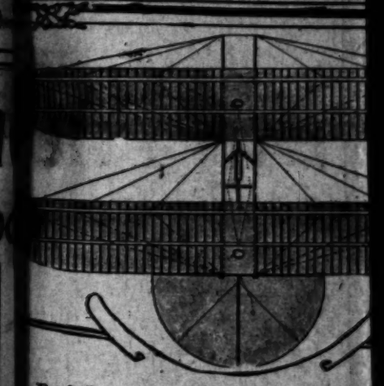
Real Flight Was Made at Santa Clara.

gomery Invented Glider That Holds Record.

Righted Itself After urning Somersaults.

reatest single advance in the istory of aerial navigation is to Prof. John J. Montgomery Clara College. He designed nstructed the most successful e glider that has ever en . In April, 1905, a descent de in this glider by a profes- arachute jumper from a bal- a height of 4000 feet, before itnesses. lider descended under perfect the aviator being able to di- through figure-eight curves and ner of circles. He could make dives or long glides, and was stop the machine abruptly in At the end of the descent, dur- ich the machine at times a speed estimated at sixty- iles an hour, the aviator was land in the spot previously se- n his feet, without being even nd without any damage what- the aëroplane. flight, and the description of lider, which were published afterward, began the great ad- n aviation which has taken ring the last three years. Be- f the death of Aëronaut Ma- a descension and the coming reat earthquake, Montgomery





Prof. Montgomery and His Aeropla
eronautical historians assert was the forerunn development.

his experiments, but is pre- to resume them. ontgomery aëroplane had so an equilibrium that it would lf in the air from any con- position. On three different side somersaults were turned Montgomery glider in midair, accidentally, by a mistake of tor, and the last two inten- without damage being done. stance the aëroplane immedi- ted itself and continued its under perfect control. REAT ACHIEVEMENT. rning the particulars of the descent, which covered ap- ely eight miles in twenty Alexander Graham Bell said: quent attempts in aviation gle with the Montgomery ma-

Chanute characterized the as "the most daring feat ever Victor Lougheed, in "Ve- f the Air," makes note that a unescapable significance in re- ity and present successes in dent dates definitely from the ists of the Montgomery ma- ines. has been a strange lack of preciation of Montgomery's chments. In writing of this ached says: It is difficult for a trained for the first time made ac- with Montgomery's work, to being overwhelmed by its ex- d importance. It is a singular, not inexplicable fact, that the public has in no measurable appreciated what he has ac- Even eye-witnesses of the ht flights as a rule seemed to that something akin to a ute jump was in progress, few that the one great problem navigation from the beginning that of controlled flight and free line of equilibrium, which here, ege in history it was ege to witness." lider with which Prof. Mont- omery established the record-break- t was a monoplane with two placed one behind the other. ent 24x3 feet. The surface of were curved from front to a parabolic curve, the sharpest being at the front edge of as with birds. From side to rt, in an even arch. The front wings was rigid, but the rear were loose and controlled by which were operated by the feet aviator, who was able, with e of his foot on a stirrup direct them at will. RIDING A RAIL. ddle for the aviator was placed bar between and a little more r feet below the center of the rface. A steering rudder regu- pitch of the descent, and helped in main equilibrium of th describes this "built on more than any other Prof. Montgo searches in aë with air currents differently inclin ments made with of water led to portant laws gov fluids, which hav other line of resea lems of aërial na which was read fore the Inter Congress in 1907, stration of the on wind surfaces tically all aëropla that time has b knowledge of la the first time.

In addition to tific experiments wing surfaces P extremely valuab the physical law ring principle on to maintain them out appreciable

If "soaring" is within the next p propheseid by and other scienti amplification of ight for the fir ery. It is gene the Wright brot perfect an aëro without the use o their investigati on independent to those follow articles and dedu are understood t has influenced a gations.

GIST OF

The gist of t data lies in the in which the la action can cal against a propel case of a sailboat wind. In soarin points out, the against force of gr against the wind pares the force o gravity, the sails to the wings, an mr. so that just the wind by uti of the hull to t able to tack up gravity by using wings to the air.

"To students w them," writes L of the Air," in co "The reasoning a Montgomery's p are worthy of th and consideration.

THE BIG MAN.

...RIAL EPOCH ...EGAN IN WEST

... Real Flight Was Made at Santa Clara.

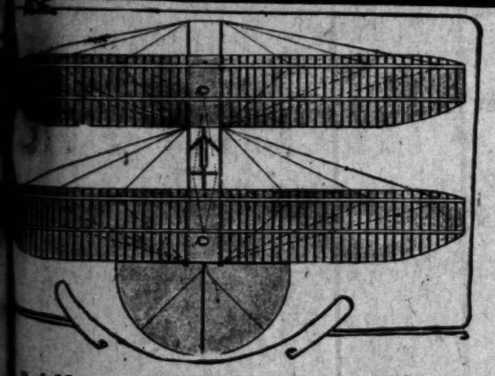
...gomery Invented Glider That Holds Record.

... Righted Itself After ...rning Somersaults.

...greatest single advance in the ...story of aerial navigation is ...e to Prof. John J. Montgomery ... Clara College. He designed ...structed the most successful ... glider that has ever ...en ... In April, 1905, a descent ... in this glider by a profes... ...anchist) jumper from a bal... ... height of 4000 feet, before ...witnesses.

...other descended under perfect ...the aviator being able to di... ...through figure-eight curves and ...ber of circles. He could make ...dives or long glides, and was ...stop the machine abruptly in ...at the end of the descent, dur... ...which the machine at times ...a speed estimated at sixty-... ...miles an hour, the aviator was ...ded in the spot previously se... ...a few feet, without being even ...ed without any damage what... ...to the aeroplane.

...facts, and the description of ...ples, which were published ...afterward, began the great ad... ...in aviation which has taken ...during the last three years. Be... ...of the death of Aeronaut Ma... ...a descension and the coming ...great earthquake, Montgomery



Prof. Montgomery and His Aeroplane Glider,
...nautical historians assert was the forerunner of modern aviation development.

...his experiments, but is pre... ...resume them.

...gomery aeroplane had so ...equilibrium that it would ...in the air from any con... ...position. On three different ...side somersaults were turned ...Montgomery glider in midair, ...accidentally, by a mistake of ...r, and the last two inten... ...without damage being done. ...witness the aeroplane immedi... ...righted itself and continued its ...under perfect control.

...ACHIEVEMENT.

...ding the particulars of the ...flight, which covered ap... ...eight miles in twenty ...Alexander Graham Bell said: ...attempts in aviation ...with the Montgomery ma...

...Quante characterized the ...the most daring feat ever ...Victor Lougheed, in "Ve... ...Air," makes note that a ...capable significance in re... ...and present successes in ...dates definitely from the ...of the Montgomery ma...

...been a strange lack of ...ciation of Montgomery's ...ents. In writing of this ...ed says:

...is difficult for a trained ...the first time made ac... ...Montgomery's work, to ...ly overwhelmed by its ex... ...importance, it is a singular, ...inexplicable fact, that the ...public has in no measurable ...appreciated what he has ac... ...Even eye-witnesses of the ...flights as a rule seemed to ...that something akin to a ...jump was in progress, few ...that the one great problem ...navigation from the beginning ...that of controlled flight and ...equilibrium, which here, ...first time in history it was ...given to witness."

...ner with which Prof. Mont... ...accomplished the record-break... ...was a monoplane with two ...placed one behind the other, ...about 36½ feet. The surface of ...wings curved from front to ...parabolic curve, the sharpest ...being at the front edge of ...to with birds. From side to ...the wings were also curved ...in an even arch. The front ...of the wings was rigid, but the rear ...edges were operated by the feet ...of the man who was able, with ...a slight movement of his foot on a stirrup ...to control them at will.

...RUNNING A RAIL.

...ion for the aviator was placed ...between and a little more ...than below the center of the ...wings. A steering rudder regu... ...the flight of the descent, and ...helped in maintaining the steady ...equilibrium of the machine. Lougheed ...describes this aeroplane as being ...."built on more scientific principles ...than any other so far constructed."

Prof. Montgomery's greatest researches in aëronautics have dealt with air currents and their action on differently inclined surfaces. Experiments made with surfaces in a stream of water led to the discovery of important laws governing the actions of fluids, which have done more than any other line of research to solve the problems of aërial navigation. In a paper which was read by Montgomery before the International Aëronautical Congress in 1907, such a lucid demonstration of the action of air currents on wind surfaces was given that practically all aëroplane construction since that time has been influenced by the knowledge of laws explained there for the first time.

In addition to working out by scientific experiments the correct shape for wing surfaces, Prof. Montgomery made extremely valuable investigations into the physical laws governing the soaring principle on which birds are able to maintain themselves in the air without appreciable effort.

If "soaring" is accomplished by man within the next few years, as has been prophesied by D'Esterno, Moullard and other scientists, it will be through amplification of the data brought to light for the first time by Montgomery. It is generally understood that the Wright brothers are working to perfect an aëroplane that will soar without the use of a propellor. Although their investigations have been carried on independently, along lines parallel to those followed by Montgomery, his articles and deductions on the subject are understood to be the guide which has influenced all subsequent investigations.

GIST OF DISCOVERY.

The gist of Montgomery's soaring data lies in the discovery of the way in which the laws of action and reaction can cause a body to move against a propelling force, as in the case of a sailboat tacking against the wind. In soaring, Prof. Montgomery points out, the problem is to tack against force of gravity as a boat tacks against the wind. Montgomery compares the force of the wind to that of gravity, the sails to the mast, the hull to the wings, and the water to the air, so that just as a boat tacks into the wind by utilizing the resistance of the hull to the water, a bird is able to tack up into the sky against gravity by using the resistance of the wings to the air.

"To students who are able to follow them," writes Lougheed in "Vehicles of the Air," in commenting on the article presented by Montgomery to the International Aëronautical Congress, "the reasoning and analysis of Prof. Montgomery's paper are commended as worthy of the profoundest attention and consideration. The time is certain to come when the clear logic and brilliancy of these remarkable investigations and conclusions, taken in conjunction with their wonderful experimental verification in California in 1905, will rank their author not merely with present-day aviators, but with the world's greatest physicists and mathematicians."

DIRIGIBLE SPEED.

Speeds attained by dirigible balloons: Seven miles an hour, 1852, 144x39 ft., Giffard.

Seven miles an hour, 1884, 92x20 ft., Tissandier brothers; fourteen miles an hour, 1885, 165x27½ ft., Renard and Krebs.

"Santos-Dumont VI," nineteen miles an hour, 1901, 108x20 ft., Santos-Dumont.

"Jaune," twenty-three miles an hour, 1903, 185x32 ft., Lebaudy brothers.

"Patrie," twenty-five miles an hour, 1906, 197x33 ft., Lebaudy (type.)

"Republique," thirty miles an hour, 1908, 210x30 ft., Lebaudy (type.)

"Clement-Bayard," thirty-two miles an hour, 1908, 180x33 ft., Clement-Bayard.

"Zeppelin IV," thirty-five miles an hour, 1908, 446x42 ft., Count Zeppelin.

FIRST FLIGHTS.

Dates of first flights with different types of airships:

Eleventh century—Glider, Oliver of Malmesburg, 370 feet.

1783—Hot-air balloon, Montgolfier brothers, one mile.

1783 — Hydrogen balloon, Robert brothers, fifteen miles.

1852—Dirigible balloon, Giffard, several miles.

1894—Multiplane, Maxim, 300 feet.

1903—Biplane, Wright brothers, 852 feet.

1907—Monoplane, Vuta, 10 feet.

1908—Triplane, Baron de Caters, two miles.

1909—Helicopeter, M. Cornu, 15 inches.

SIZE OF AEROPLANES.

Comparative sizes of successful aëroplane models, giving make, type, lateral length and fore and aft length:

Santos-Dumont, monoplane, 18 ft., 20 ft.

Bleriot, monoplane, 25 ft. 4 in., 26 ft. 3 in.

Curtiss, biplane, 32 ft., 30 ft. 6 in.

Farman, triplane, 33 ft., 38 ft. 2 in.

Voisin, biplane, 33 ft. 38 ft. 2 in.

Wright, biplane, 36 ft. 4 in., 24 ft. 6 in.

Antoinette, monoplane, 36 ft. 6 in., 35 ft. 6 in.

Cody, biplane, 48 ft., 39 ft. 2 in.

FAR ALOFT.

Heights attained by different kinds of air craft:

Helicopeters—Fifteen inches.

Aëroplanes—One-half mile.

Dirigible balloons—One mile.

Hot-air balloons—One and one-half miles.

Hydrogen balloons—Six and three-quarters miles.

Sounding balloons—Eighteen and three-quarters miles.

THE McCARTHY CO. INCORPORATED

Normandie Square

New Tract in the Great Southwest

Main Office 201 North Broadway

For Aviation Week
"LEMAIRE" FIELD GLASSES AND BINOCULARS *from*
WHITLEYS

Study the "air monarchs" at close range with the celebrated "LEMAIRE" Marine and Field Glasses—the one perfect instrument known to the optical manufacturing world—absolutely indispensable for the great Aviation Show. Powerful lenses—faultless in definition. All desirable styles and sizes—at prices from $12 to $25. We show herewith the wonderful perplex binocular—the highest achievement in field glass construction—known as the famous "EIGHT POWER"—at $40. Come in tomorrow and see our splendid exposition for Aviation Week of Field Glasses and Binoculars.

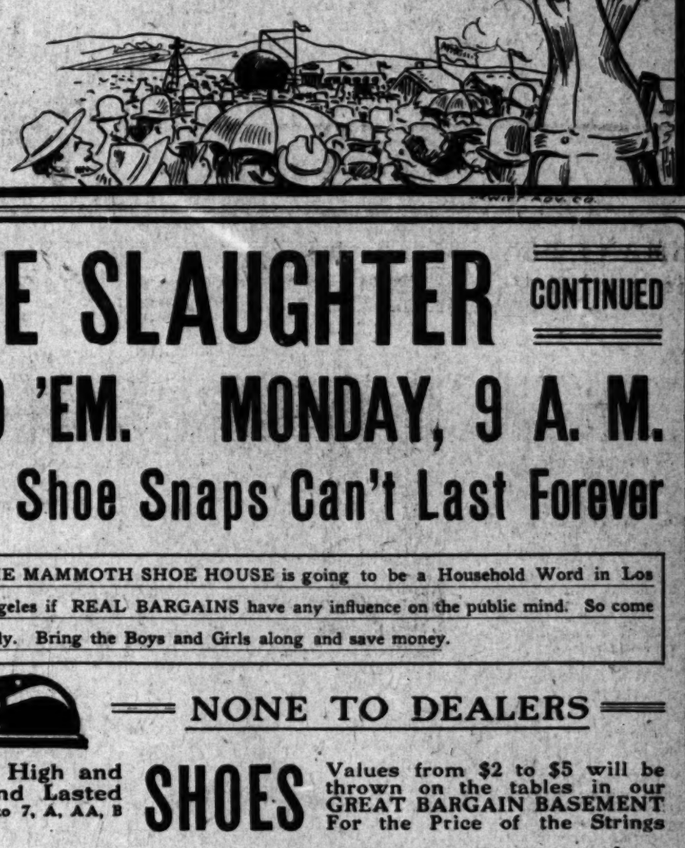
Our Perplex Binoculars at $40

The Whitley Jewelry Co.

347 South Broadway

"The Store with the White Marble Front"

Hear the Chimes



GREAT SHOE SLAUGHTER CONTINUED

FLY TO 'EM. MONDAY, 9 A. M.

Such Shoe Snaps Can't Last Forever

THE MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE is going to be a Household Word in Los Angeles if REAL BARGAINS have any influence on the public mind. So come early. Bring the Boys and Girls along and save money.

NONE TO DEALERS

2000 PAIRS Women's High and Low Hand Lasted Sizes 2 1-2 to 7, A, AA, B and C **SHOES** Values from $2 to $5 will be thrown on the tables in our GREAT BARGAIN BASEMENT For the Price of the Strings

Such World Famed Makes as WICHERT & GARDINER WRIGHT & PETERS Are Conspicuous in This Lot

Competitors probably think "We Stole 'Em" and no wonder, but it's our loss and your gain They will move like greased lightning Monday at **$1**

MEN'S SHOES Values Up to $7 On the Tables and Will Move Fast at **$1, $1.45 and $1.95**

BOYS' SHOES Values Up to $3.50, Sizes from 9 to 5½. Are Being Sold from **$1.45 and 98c**

CHILDREN'S SHOES Values Up to $2.50 All Sizes and Widths Should Appeal to Every Parent at . . . **49c, 79c and 98c**

All 10c Shoe Polish 5c. All 25c Shoe Polish 17c.

Remember Our Money Back Guarantee Goes With Every Purchase

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 S. BROADWAY

BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH

"The New Standard Encyclopedia is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Consultation and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This certificate keeps the Encyclopedia up to date. Send postal to Times Encyclopedia Club, Times Bldg., for information.

Home For You in

Central Square

—on easy payments—in the "Shoestring Strip," directly in the path of the city's growth toward San Pedro Harbor.

DANIEL STONE & CO.,

115-118 Bonce Bldg., Los Angeles.

Modern Mode of Medication

For Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Stiffness of the Joints and Muscles, Tonsilitis, Sore Throat, any pain or congestion that can be reached by local application, BETULENE is guaranteed to give relief, contains no narcotics.

Remember the name, BETULENE

Price 50 cents At Your Drug Store

OXYFOAM

The Peroxide Tooth Powder

25c

At All Druggists

HOTEL MT. WASHINGTON OPENS THIS

THE MT. WASHINGTON EAGLE

VOLUME 2 MT. WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910. NU

The Mt. Washington Eagle

Published Sundays in the Interest of

MT. WASHINGTON

Guaranteed Paid Circulation, 80,000 Copies—Largest in the World of Any Similar Publication.

A. ST. C. PERRY, . . . GENERAL MANAGER.

Office—140 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles
Ground Floor Security Building.

A FEW years ago Pasadena was a sheep pasture, Hollywood a barley field, and the Westlake District was "undesrable suburban property"—and TODAY—well, you know what's happened. Mt. Washington will make fortunes for those who were fortunate enough to secure a piece of it in the period of its early development, just as sure as the sparks fly upward. Mt. Washington has natural advantages and special features that will never be duplicated in Los Angeles residence property. It possesses intrinsic merit that will be worth "big money" very soon. Mt. Washington merits the close attention of every discerning investor—as well as homeseekers who demand the best that Los Angeles affords.

The Time to Buy on

Mt. Washington

is not when values are double what they are today, but RIGHT NOW

Robert Marsh & Company

140 West Fifth Street, Ground Floor Security Building

Horace E. Smith,

Resident Agent on the Mountain

Like the View From a Balloon.

Well-Known Aeronaut Describes Outlook From Mt. Washington Almost Equal to View from Balloon in Mid-Air.

A well-known aeronaut, now in the city, in an interview with the writer this week, said: "The view from the top of Mt. Washington is a great deal similar to the prospect you get when you sail over this territory in a balloon. Mt. Washington stands in the center of a wonderful 'panoramic circle'—if I may use that rather unusual phrase. From its summit, you actually get a birds-eye view of mountains, cities, valleys and the ocean. What better view can you get in a balloon 1000 feet above the earth? You really don't get a better view. Few residence sections in any of the great cities of the world offer the magnificent advantages and possibilities of Mt. Washington. A home on this glorious elevation should be ideal indeed."

WIDELY ADVERTISED

Fame of Mount Washington Spreads From Coast to Coast.

Mt. Washington is certainly becoming well advertised. It is today well known all over the United States as one of Southern California's great points of interest. This rapidly growing prestige has a tendency to strongly stimulate values on the lofty residence district. Prominent real estate authorities who have recently visited Mt. Washington predict that present values will double within a year. According to this prediction, property on the mountain ought to be a strong subject from an investment standpoint.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S HANDSOMEST BUNGALOW, ON MT. WASHINGTON.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST HANDSOME BUNGALOW WHICH WAS SOLD LAST WEEK.

Los Angeles Woman Buys Beautiful Home at Corner of Mount Washington Drive and San Rafael Avenue.

One of the most important transactions of the season in Mt. Washington realty is the purchase the past week of the handsome bungalow at the corner of Mt. Washington Drive and San Rafael Avenue, by Miss C. Lord of Los Angeles, for $10,000.

This bungalow is located on Lot 16, Block 3—one of the most commanding locations on the mountain—and has been universally pronounced the handsomest bungalow in Southern California. Its architecture is of the most modern and artistic type, embracing every new idea known to bungalow craft and is especially arranged to conform to Mt. Washington environments.

The view from this beautiful home place is one of the finest vistas to be obtained from the mountain top. It commands on one side, a magnificent panorama of mountains—on the other, the city of Los Angeles, with the long stretch of sea beyond. Mt. Washington Drive—for almost its entire length—can be seen winding down its rugged canyon—and the view of Highland Park and the Arroyo Seco, with the hills beyond, is an inspiring one.

The new owner will furnish this bungalow in harmony with its style of architecture, and will make it one of the most charming home places of the Southwest.

The Man Who Lives on Mount Washington Enjoys

1. Absolute freedom from noise, dust, smoke and every other undesirable residential element.
2. The grandest view of mountains, valleys, cities and sea obtainable from any viewpoint within 30 minutes of Broadway.
3. Pure mountain air—unobstructed sea breezes—the most healthful living place in the city—high, dry, sanitary.
4. An environment of public and private improvements unsurpassed in Southern California.

TWO MORE BUNGA

Los Angeles Women Homes on Mt. W

Deals were consum week by which Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson of beautiful bungalow Rock avenue.

Mrs. Lathrop has room bungalow on Lot Mrs. Wilson, the adjo Lot 11, Block 4, the cases being $3750.

These homes are Rock ave., overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

TWELFTH NIGHT

Delightful Closing Season on Mt. W

The old English custo the twelfth night after observed by Mt. Washi nesday evening at the home of S. Holthy Meyer Drive. As the house been occupied, the fea the nature of a house fifty Mt. Washingtonians fore the fireplace, when Yule log gayly blazed with old customs, hones decorations, garlands Dainty refreshments were true Mt. Washington hos valled.

IMPROVEMENTS FO

Large Crew of Men pleting Improvements Mt. Washing

The contract for drives and the cement work ment of Hotel Mt. Wa completed within the next soon as this work also finished, the landscape g commence active work o cent effects planned to b grounds.

ENJOY MT. WA

Residents Find New Ad Living on the Mou

Los Angeles in general joying some rather vig the past week or so, again proven itself ideal ton. Notwithstanding th the streets on the mount perfect condition. Owing character of the soil, and the land, the drainage is practically perfect. The that have visited the fest tain and other sections of been conspicuous by the the summit. Delicate about the homes on M have not been injured in

Piano

Piano buyers are saving money by bringing Piano Credit Checks to us. We have arranged to allow full value for them, whether issued by us or any other house. Or if you did not receive a Piano Credit Check, cut out the coupon below and present it at our store. This coupon has a cash value of $50.00 in payment on any piano in our building.

CUT THIS OUT

50

GOOD FOR

FIFTY DOLLARS

AS FIRST PAYMENT ON A PIANO IF PRESENTED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 20TH

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

523 BROADWAY

95

We Also Give You $25.00 Additional

$2.00 for $1.00

Should you desire to pay any cash in addition to the coupon we will give you a receipt for double the amount you pay us up to $25.00.

EXAMPLE—
Present a $50.00 coupon and get a receipt for.....
Present a $50.00 coupon and pay $ 5.00 and get a receipt for.....
Present a $50.00 coupon and pay $10.00 and get a receipt for.....
Present a $50.00 coupon and pay $15.00 and get a receipt for.....
Present a $50.00 coupon and pay $20.00 and get a receipt for.....
Present a $50.00 coupon and pay $25.00 and get a receipt for.....

Remember that it is not necessary to pay one cent, just give your credit or $50.00 coupon and the piano will be sent to your home at once.

Only one coupon or credit check will be accepted on each purchase, and they must be presented at time of purchase. Every piano in our building is marked in plain figures at greatly reduced prices, and it is from these cut prices that we offer to deduct the above-named credits. Have a piano now. Call today and investigate. Terms—$4, $5, $6, $8, $10 per month.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
523 Broadway

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

Los Angeles TIMES

1206 Call Building

PHONE—Kearney 2121

Advertisements and subscriptions received. Southern California Times when in San Francisco, may leave their names in care of the Times Office.

Copies of the Times on file

THE BATTLE OF DOMINGUEZ RANCHO.

BY GEN. JOHNSTONE JONES.

THE field of Rheims, France, was the scene of the first great aviation meet; Dominguez Rancho, California, is the second. The former is consecrated in the world's history by the sweet and holy life and martyr-death of the sainted Joan of Arc; the latter is made historic by a battle fought during the Mexican War between Californians and military and naval forces of the United States.

In the month of October, some three score years ago, on what is now called Aviation Field, there was waged a battle little known to history. It was fought on the one hand for conquest, for the planting of the Stars and Stripes on the shores of the Pacific; and on the other for home, for country and the country's flag. There was seen then on this now famous field companies of United States troops and squadrons of California horsemen. There was the heavy tread of infantry formed in squares. There were the charging lines of gallant horsemen bearing aloft shining lances like knights of the olden time; there was the rattle of musket and carbine, the occasional roar of the most remarkable piece of artillery the world ever saw; there was the roll of the drum, and the inspiring note of the bugle, the hoarse commands of officers and the shouting of the combatants, as the tide of battle on those two bright and beautiful October days rolled along from the bay of San Pedro over the yellow mustard clad hills and mesas of Dominguez Rancho far towards the little Pueblo de Los Angeles; there was all the noise and excitement of a conflict of arms. Above the smoke, the dust, the din of the combat, over one of the contending forces flew the green and yellow colors of the young Republic of Mexico, and over the other the red, white and blue of the United States. Then, on the second day, the battle ceased, and there came the sullen order for the retreat of the American troops to San Pedro, and the shouts of triumph from the victorious Californians.

And all this on a field where the world now witnesses a royal battle of science—a conflict of skill—a joyous contention of friendly rivals, in the air, the sky, the clouds.

A few months later the Californians surrendered to Col. John C. Fremont on a field a few miles north of Dominguez Rancho, in San Fernando Valley, near Cahuenga Pass. The war was ended; the Californians sheathed their swords untarnished by any speck of dishonor; and "the youthful Queen of the Pacific" took her proud and happy place beneath the Stars and Stripes.

The Dominguez Rancho is one of the oldest and most notable among all the ranchos of California. Its original owner was Don Juan José Dominguez, a Spaniard, and one of the earliest settlers of California. He received from the King of Spain a concession of ten-and-one-half leagues of land, comprising the Rancho de San Pedro, and taking in the locations of what are now the Cities of San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach and Redondo. On the death of Don Juan José, in 1822, Governor Sola (the last of the Spanish and first of the Mexican Governors), granted the Rancho to Don Cristobal Dominguez, a brother of Don Juan José, from whom it decended to Don Manuel Domingues, a son of Don Cristobal. Don Manuel lived on the rancho, in the old adobe dwelling now standing on Aviation Field, until his death in 1882. He was one of the most distinguished men of California; served in many public positions; was Alcalde of Los Angeles; Judge of the Court of First Instance; member of the Constitutional Convention of 1849, etc. His home was the seat of hospitality, and famed throughout the West. Upon his death the Rancho decended to his six daughters, five of whom are now living and are still the owners of the Rancho, comprising some twenty-five thousand acres of land. The surviving daughters are Mrs. Maria Reyes de Francis, widow of the late John F. Francis; Miss Guadaloupe G. Dominguez, widely known for her charities; Mrs. Susana Dominguez Del 'Amo, wife of the former Spanish Consul, Mrs. Dolores Dominguez de Watson, widow of Col. R. F. Watson; and Mrs. Victoria Dominguez de Carson, widow of George Carson, one of the most popular and esteemed citizens of Los Angeles county.

The Rancho, the scene of the battle, has been in the possession of this noble family of Spanish Americans for nearly a century, and is perhaps the only Spanish grant in California remaining intact.

The battle of Dominguez Rancho was brought about in this wise: In the summer of 1,46 the Pueblo de Los Angeles had been captured by the American troops, and put under control of a garrison of fifty men, poorly armed and equipped, commanded by Capt. Gillespie. In September there took place an uprising of the Californians against the Americans, led by Flores, Carillo, Varela and others. Gillispie was besieged on Fort Hill, now the location of the High School in the city of Los Angeles. Being surrounded by superior forces, and his position, wholly untenable, Gillespie capitulated, and on September 30, 1846, marched out of the city with colors flying and drums beating, with all the honors of war. He proceeded to San Pedro Bay, and, with his command, went on board the American ship Vandalia.

Before capitulating, Gillespie, on September 24, dispatched a courier, John Brown, better known by his Spanish cognomen, Juan Flacco ("Lean John,") to Commodore Stockton at San Francisco, with a message informing him of his perilous situation, and asking for relief. Brown made the ride in five days, 600 miles—the swiftest and longest horseback ride known to history.

Commodore Stockton at once sent the United States warship Savannah, with a battalion of men, to San Pedro Bay, under command of Capt. William Mervine.

The Savannah arrived at San Pedro on October 7, 1846. The forces under Mervine's command landed early the next morning, being joined by Gillespie and his company; and took up the line of march for Los Angeles to recapture the city. They encountered the Californians, several hundred strong, on Dominguez Rancho, under command of José Antonio Carillo. No roster of his troops exists; but in the ranks of those squadrons were no doubt the flower of Southern California's manhood in those early and romantic days—gay and gallant caballeros, representatives of many of the leading Spanish-American and Mexican families of the land—the Avilas, Lugos, Cotas, Dominguez, Carillos, Picos, Sepulvedas, Gallardos, Verdugos, Lopez, Marquez, Machados, Aguirres, Valdez and others.

The Californians were patriots—lovers of their country. They were resisting invading forces, in defense of the government to which they owed allegiance, the Republic of Mexico and "El Estado Libre y Soberano de Alta California"—the Sovereign and Free State of Northern California—and they showed great pluck and daring in standing up and fighting the military and naval forces of the United States. And now the descendats of the gallant horsemen who fought on the field of Dominguez three-score years ago are numbered among the most loyal citizens of the United States.

The only accurate account of this battle extant is that found in the log-book of Robert Carson Duvall of the United States navy, then a midshipman on board the Savannah, and afterward lieutenant. He was, by the way, a first cousin of the famous Kit Carson. The book is in the possession of Dr. Josiah E. Cowles of Los Angeles, a nephew of Lieut. Duvall. By the courtesy of Dr. Cowles, the following extract from this log-book is presented as the most complete and graphic description of the battle:

October 7, 1846, Wednesday.—During the day light winds and pleasant; made and reduced sail as occasion required standing in for the anchorage of San Pedro. 6:30 made out the American merchant ship Vandalia, having on her deck a body of men. On passing she saluted with two guns, which was repeated with three cheers, which we returned. Closed up and came to in six fathoms of water. Shifted our berth in seven fathoms water, and moved to ninety fathoms on starboard chain. Breveted Captain Archibald Gillespie came on board and reported that he had evacuated the Pueblo de Los Angeles, on account of the overpowering force of the enemy, and had retired with his men on board the Vandalia, after having spiked his guns, one of which he threw into the water. He also reported that the whole of California below the pueblo had risen in arms against our authorities, headed by "Flores," a Mexican captain on furlough in this country, who had but a few days ago given in his parole of honor not to take up arms against the government of the United States. Made preparations to land a force to march to the pueblo at daylight. At 6 a.m. all the boats left the ship to land the forces numbering in all 299 men, including the volunteers under command of Capt. Gillespie.

Thursday, 8th.—At 6:30 all the forces were landed, without opposition; the enemy in small detachments retreating toward the pueblo. From their movements we apprehended that the whole force were near. Sent on board ship for a reinforcement of eighty men under the command of Capt. R. B. Hitchcock. At 8 a.m. the several companies, under the command of Capt. William Mervine, took up the line of march for the purpose of retaking the pueblo. The enemy retreated on the advance of our forces (on landing William A. Smith, 1st C. Beg., was killed by the accidental discharge of a Colt's pistol.) The reinforcements under the command of Capt. R. B. Hitchcock returned on board ship. For the first four miles our march was through hills and ravines, which the enemy might have taken advantage of, but preferred to occupy as spectators until our approach, and a few shots from our flankers (who were volunteer riflemen,) would start them, after first returning the compliment. The remainder of our march was performed over a continuous plain, overgrown with wild mustard, in some places to the height of six or eight feet. The ground being excessively dry, clouds of dust arose to almost suffocation, and not the least wind in motion, together with no hopes of getting any water for ten or twelve miles, for the want of which we suffered, rendered our situation truly miserable. We reached our camping ground at about 2:30 p.m. The enemy, in considerable numbers, which continued to increase until toward sunset, when they formed on a hill near us, gradually continuing toward our camp, and admirably adapted for cavalry charging.

Friday 9th. We drew up our forces in readiness to meet them, but finding they were disposed to remain stationary, the marines under command of Capt. Ward Marston, the Colts Rifle-men, under command of Lieut. J. B. Carter and myself, and the volunteers under command of Capt. A. Gillespie, Lieuts. Hensley and Russeau, were ordered to charge on them, which we did. They stood their ground until our shots commenced "telling" on them, when they took to flight in every direction, but they continued to annoy us by firing into our camp through the night. At about 2 a.m. they brought down a piece of artillery and fired into our camp, striking the ground very near the marines. Riflemen and volunteers were sent in pursuit of the gun, but could see nor hear nothing of it. Our plan of march was in column by platoon. We left our camp the next morning about 6 a.m. and had not proceeded far before the enemy appeared before us drawn up on each side of the road, mounted on fine horses, and armed with lance and carbine, each man, and having also a field piece to which were hitched eight or ten horses, placed in the road ahead of us. Capt. Mervine, thinking it was the enemy's intention to get us into confusion by using their gun on us with round shot and copper grape, and then to make a charge of their cavalry—ordered a square forward, which was our order of marching through the battle. When within about 400 yards the enemy opened their artillery on us. We made frequent charges, driving them before us, and at one time causing them to leave some of their balls and cartridges, but owing to the rapidity with which they could carry the gun off, using lassos on every part enabled them to choose their own distances, entirely out of all range of our muskets; the horsemen keeping out of danger, and apparently content to let the "gun" do the fighting. They kept up a continual fire with their carbines, which did nothing more than whistle harmlessly by us. The enemy were between 175 and 200 strong—finding it impossible to capture the gun, the retreat was sounded, when the captain consulted with his officers on the best steps to be taken, when it was decided unanimously to return on board ship, for to continue the march would be sacrificing a number of lives to no purpose, for, admitted we could reach the pueblo, all communication would be cut off with the ship, and we would further be constantly annoyed by their artillery without the chance of capturing; it was also reported the enemy were between 500 and 600 strong at the city, and it was thought they had more artillery. On retreating they got the gun planted on a hill ahead of us. The captain made an address, saying to the troops it was his intention to make straight ahead in the same orderly manner in which we had commenced, and that sooner than he would surrender to such an enemy he would sacrifice himself and every man under his command. They fired into us four times on the retreat, the fourth shot falling short; the report of the gun indicating a small quantity of powder; after which they remained stationary and manifested no further disposition to molest us, and we proceeded quietly on our march to the landing, where we found a body of men commanded by Lieut. Hitchcock and two nine-pound cannons got from the Vandalia to render us assistance in case we should need. We presented truly a pitiable condition, many being barely able to drag one foot after the other, from excessive fatigue and exhaustion and extreme soreness of the feet, having gone through exertions and excitements in battle, and afterward performing a march of eighteen or twenty miles without rest. This is the first battle I have ever been engaged in, and having taken particular notice of those around me, I can assert that no men could have acted more bravely. Even when their shipmates were falling by their sides I saw but one impulse, and that was to push forward, and when the retreat was ordered I noticed a general reluctance to turn their backs to the enemy. The following is a list of the killed and wounded. Michael Hoey (O.S.) killed. David Johnson (O.S.,) killed; William H. Berry, (O.S.) mortally wounded; Charles Sommers (Md. S.,) mortally wounded; John Tyre (sea.) severely wounded; John Anderson (sea.) severely wounded, both doubtful; William Conland (Mar.,) slightly; Hiram Rocknell, slightly; H. Lonland, slightly; Ins. Smith, slightly.

On the following day buried the bodies of William A. Smith, Charles Sommers, David Johnson and Michael Hoey on the island in the harbor. At 11 a.m. the captain called a council of commissioned officers regarding the proper course to pursue at the present crisis, which decided that no force should be landed and that the ship remain here until further orders from the commodore, who was daily expected.

A list of the officers attached to the expedition on the march to retake the Pueblo de Los Angeles:

Capt. William Mervine, commanding.
Capt. Ward Marstan, commanding marines.
Brevet Capt. A. Gillespie, commanding volunteers.
Lieut. Henry W. Queen, adjutant.
Lieut. E. F. Pinkney, commanding First Company.
Lieut. Wm. Renkindoff, commanding Second Company.
Lieut. J. B. Carter, commanding Colts' Riflemen.
Midshipman R. D. Minor, acting lieutenant Second Company.
Midshipman S. P. Griffin, acting lieutenant First Company.
Midshipman P. G. Walmough, acting lieutenant Second Company.
Midshipman R. C. Duvall, acting lieutenant Colts' Riflemen.
Capt. Clark, Thomas Goodsall, commanding pikemen.
Lieut. Hensley, first lieutenant volunteers.
Lieut. Russeau, second lieutenant volunteers.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 7, 1910.

WALSH TO SETTLE WITH BANKS.

United States Supreme Court Opinion Is Expected to Be Handed Down Within Few Days.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The final move in the settlement between John R. Walsh and the Chicago clearinghouse banks, probably will be taken today or Monday.

Edward C. Ritsher, Walsh's counsel, announced yesterday that the contract Walsh is to sign is being drawn up, and the convicted banker's signature probably will be affixed to it not later than Monday.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court on Walsh's petition for certiorari is likely to be handed down about the same time. If the decision is against Walsh, the Court of Appeals is expected to hand its mandate over to the District Court without delay.

The official action to follow is the issuance of a capias by the District Court clerk, and on this and on the authority of the mandate, Walsh will be taken to the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

GRIP SEIZES NEW YORKERS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Grip is again epidemic in New York, bringing in its train an increased death rate. The mortality per 1000 has jumped to 17.85 against 15.08 for the preceding period a year ago. George J. Gould, whose robust constitution has long been the envy of the big men in Wall street, is one of the sufferers from the prevalent malady. His illness is not believed to be serious, however, and it is expected he will be at his desk early next week.

FOR West Adams property, see T. J. Bolton Co.

FINISH IN SIGHT.

MURDERER IS BEING TRIED.

Member of Labor Union Says He Is Sane.

Police Discourage Gambling in Bisbee.

Mining Company Official Is Shot to Death.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

BISBEE (Ariz.) Jan. 8.—Now on trial at Tombstone, is the case of William Pfankuche, accused of murder of Asa Hoy and William Bockholt in the office of the Bisbee Review in the early morning of August 12, last. Pfankuche was a member of the Typographical Union, which had declared the Review office "unfair" because its proprietors had returned Hoy to a typesetting machine after several months of service as business manager of the paper.

Enraged because the paper was getting out as usual, he crept into the composing room after midnight and opened a deadly fire upon the workmen, after mortally wounding the two linotype man, he shot Special Officer Willboth through the arm and missed a couple of other shots, fired at the make-up man, Mike Arevalo, who had bravely tried to stop him by throwing a heavy electrotype plate. Then the murderer used the elevator rope in dropping to the ground floor, but was arrested soon thereafter.

On his way to jail at Tombstone, he assured an officer that "This is not the Pfankuche case. I am perfectly sane and know what I was doing." Complicity in the awful crime was promptly denied by the Bisbee Typographical Union, which offered men to replace those killed, but the offer was declined.

Despite the statement made by the defendant, his attorneys seem to be relying upon insanity as a defense. Pfankuche objected to the assumption of possible insanity when his attorney, Allen R. English, was examining the jury panel, asking each juryman whether a condition of insanity on the part of the defendant would have any weight or consideration in his mind. The first time this question was put, Pfankuche jumped to his feet and exclaimed, "I am the defendant in this case and I object to this question." Hoy's widow and two infant children daily attended the trial.

GAMBLING DISCOURAGED.

The practice of gambling in Bisbee has been somewhat discouraged by the conviction of a Bisbee saloon-keeper, Frank Schmidt, of a charge of permitting gambling games on his premises and his sentence to four months' imprisonment and a fine of $250. Schmidt was deeply affected by his imprisonment and is reported to have attempted suicide by taking cyanide of potassium. Added reason for suicide was given by the treatment given him by the "kangaroo court" of old and reformed jail birds, who had disciplined him thoroughly for his weakness in giving away to tears as the jail door clashed behind him.

The testimony against the saloonkeeper was given by three Bisbee officers who told how they had spied upon a bunch of gamblers in a back room of Schmidt's place. There was a touch of humor in their narration of a conversation they had overheard, for the lawyers were talking of the prying activity of the Bisbee peace guardians and of how they would be pleased to poison the very officers who arrested them a few minutes later.

R. W. Clair, president and manager of the Pawnee Mining Company, operating mining claims in the Chiricahua mountains, was shot and killed last Sunday by Duncan McDonald, owner of claims that adjoined those of the company. It is told that Clair had "jumped" a couple of McDonald's claims and that the latter had intended summary vengeance. McDonald gave himself up and is being held at Douglas, pending his transfer to the county jail at Tombstone.

New Year's Eve, Michael Green, a mining machinist, while on his way to dance, fell from the ore dump of the Shattuck mine and was instantly killed.

District Attorney John Williams of Cochise County insists that the county is being run by "an amalgamated association of political shysters," and that it has a ring that smells to high heaven." Sensations were promised by the District Attorney in connection with the indictment for embezzlement, of E. G. Strickler, a Bisbee attorney.

YAQUIS ARE QUIET.

According to a prominent mining man just returned to Douglas from Sonora, there is absolutely no foundation for the stories lately circulated that the Yaquis are on the war path again. He says the Indians are at perfect peace with the whites and that they are working well for the American mining companies, eagerly accepted as laborers, because of their industry. Both Mexicans and Indians have observed every condition of the treaty of peace entered into by them. Everywhere before were conditions in Sonora more peaceful or so prosperous.

Fourteen hundred of the 1800 employes of the Copper Queen Mining company at Bisbee, and 500 of the 1000 employed at the company's smelter at Douglas have enrolled themselves as members of the accident and sickness association lately organized by the company, and financially backed by it.

A few days ago an immense boulder fell into the office of the Shattuck mine, crashing through the roof of the building and doing much damage. There appears no doubt that the boulder was started with malicious intent, though the identity of the miscreants cannot be learned.

Don Emilio Kosterlitsky has returned to Magdalena from the City of Mexico, where he went to receive his appointment as commander of the Mexican Rurales, succeeding General Jaun Fenochio, deceased.

Robert W. C. Greene lately sent to Guaymas, a carload of fancy stock as a holiday present to Governor Yzabal. The shipment embraced some valuable Shetland ponies and several registered Jersey cows.

Douglas has a new social organization, the "Don't Worry Club," its members distinguishing themselves lately by appearing at a theatrical performance clad uniformly, with red sashes and red ties. The main purpose of the organization is to boost the city and to encourage local sports.

The Douglas, January 15, 16, and 17, a poultry show will be held.

DENIES SALT LAKE REPORTS.

Reports from Salt Lake in regard to the location of the route chosen for the building of the road were denied today by Vice-President Clark. He stated that until the reports of General Manager Wells and Chief Engineer Tilton are received, no action will be taken. The Salt Lake City people state that supplies for the new road have been ordered and this is also emphatically denied.

FINISH IN SIGHT.

MURDERER IS BEING TRIED.

Member of Labor Union Says He Is Sane.

Police Discourage Gambling in Bisbee.

Mining Company Official Is Shot to Death.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Jan. 6.—Now on trial at Tombstone, in the case of William Finkbohr, is the case of William Hoy and William Bockholt in the office of the Bisbee Review in the early morning of August 13, last. Pfanmiller was a member of the Typographical Union, which had declared the Review office "unfair" because its proprietors had returned Hoy to a typesetting machine after several months of service as business manager of the paper.

Enraged because the paper was getting out as usual, he crept into the composing room after midnight and opened a deadly fire upon the workmen. After mortally wounding the two linotype men, he shot Special Officer Williams through the arm and missed Foreman Hoy, who had sought to stop him by throwing a heavy electrotype plate. Then the gunman used the elevator rope in dropping to the ground floor, but was arrested soon thereafter.

On his way to jail at Tombstone, he shocked an officer that "This is not the first case. I am perfectly sane and know what I was doing." Complicity in the awful crime was promptly denied by the Bisbee Typographical Union, which offered men to replace the killed, but the offer was declined.

Despite the statement made by the defendant, his attorneys seem to be resting their insanity as a defense. Pfanmiller objected to the assumption of insanity when his attorney, Judge P. English, was examining the jurors passed, asking each juryman whether a condition of insanity on the part of the defendant would have any weight or consideration in his mind. At one time this question was put, Pfanmiller jumped to his feet and shouted, "I am the defendant in this case and I object to this question." His widow and two infant children have attended the trial.

GAMBLING DISCOURAGED.

The practice of gambling in Bisbee has been somewhat discouraged by the conviction of a Bisbee saloon-keeper, Paul Schmidt, of a charge of permitting gambling games on his premises and his sentence to four months' confinement and a fine of $250. Schmidt was deeply affected by his confinement and is reported to have attempted suicide by taking cyanide of potassium. Added reason for suicide was given by the treatment given him in the "kangaroo court" of old and tried jail birds, who had disciplined him thoroughly for his weakness in giving away to tears as the jail door closed behind him.

Testimony against the saloonkeeper was given by three Bisbee officers, who told how they had spied upon a bunch of gamblers in a back room of Schmidt's place. There was a touch of humor in their narration of a conversation they had overheard, for the gamblers were talking of the prying eyes of the Bisbee peace guardians and how they would be pleased to see a dose of poison the very officers who had caused them a few minutes later.

W. Clair, president and manager of the Fairview Mining Company, operating mining claims in the Chiricahua district, was shot and killed last night by Duncan McDonald, owner of claims that adjoined those of the company. It is told that Clair had discharged a couple of McDonald's men and that the latter had indulged in summary vengeance. McDonald has given himself up and is being held at Douglas for transfer to the county jail at Tombstone.

On New Year's Eve, Michael Green, a Douglas machinist, while on his way to work, fell from the ore dump of the Black Jack mine and was instantly killed.

Assistant Attorney, John Williams of Cochise County insists that the county affairs being run by "an amalgamated band of political shysters," and declares that it has a ring that smells to high heaven. Sensations were promised by the District Attorney in connection with the indictment for embezzlement, of O. Brickler, a Bisbee attorney.

YAQUIS ARE QUIET.

According to a prominent mining man just returned to Douglas from Sonora, there is absolutely no foundation for the stories lately circulated that the Yaquis are on the war path again. He says the Indians are at peace with the whites and that they are working well for the Sonora mining companies, eagerly employed as laborers, because of their industry. Both Mexicans and Indians have observed every condition of the treaty of peace entered into by them. Before there were conditions in Sonora almost as bad or so prosperous.

Upward of one hundred of the 1800 employes of the Copper Queen Mining company at Bisbee, and 500 of the employed at the company's smelter at Douglas have enrolled themselves as members of the accident relief association lately organized by the company, and financially backed by it.

Two days ago an immense boulder rolled into the office of the Shattuck-Denn mine, crashing through the roof of the building and doing much damage. There appears no doubt that the affair was started with malicious intent, though the identity of the miscreant cannot be learned.

Sheriff Kosteritsky has returned to Douglas from the City of Mexico, where he went to receive his appointment as commander of the Mexican Customs Fiscal, succeeding General Fenochio, deceased.

W. C. Greene lately sent to Mexico a carload of fancy stock as a present to Governor Ysabal. The shipment embraced some valuable Shetland ponies and several registered Jersey cows.

Douglas has a new social organization, the "Don't Worry Club," its members distinguishing themselves lately by appearing at a theatrical performance uniformly, with red sashes and red ties. The main purpose of the organization is to boost the city and encourage local sports.

Dates, January 15, 16, and 17, a poultry show will be held.

HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and It Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe inexpensive home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-five years has been treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, salve, cream or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of these. It clears out the head, nose, throat and lungs, so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased mucous membranes and arrests the foul discharge, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting, and at the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines do.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 626 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal headache, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bronchitis, colds and all catarrhal complication. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

EDUCATIONAL DRIFT.

The mental training that results from a college eductaion is annually becoming better recognized. Several of the largest corporations in the country will employ none but college men. One of the big mail-order houses in Chicago, for example, is very strict on this point, and it is generally understood that none but college graduates is employed, except for manual labor. One of the big electric companies gets all of its hands above a certain grade from the technical institutions and won't have any one else. One of the largest manufacturers in Pittsburgh, who takes on about 100 graduates of colleges and technical schools every year, will not give employment to any others. When you ask these people their reasons, they will answer: "We want educated men because, if there is any good in them at all, their mental training will enable us to develop it quicker than otherwise. We can teach our business to a college man quicker than to one who has not had an education, and therefore it saves time and trouble. And a man with a trained mind is more reliable than one without."

Harry Gordon Selfridge, while manager of Marshall Field & Co.'s retail establishment, employed a large number of young men every year, and preferred college men, but he found the greatest difficulty in persuading them to take positions in a mercantile establishment because so many of them thought it was not dignified for an educated young man to sell goods at retail.

Superintendent Morris of the Parkersburg (W. Va.) schools has adopted a new method of making language and composition an interesting study. In the commercial department the first year's work in English is based on practical business letters, paragraphing, punctuation and spelling, and includes a study by each pupil of one industry located at Parkersburg or West Virginia. For a whole year each pupil concentrates on one single industry, learing its history, capital, number of employes, output, wages, profits, sources of raw material, prices, transportation, etc. He must learn to describe the finished product; how it is packed or crated; where chiefly sold, and for what prices. Upon these points essays or compositions are written which are read before the class from time to time, thus affording opportunity for profitable comparison. At the end of the year the pupil has a small booklet, of which he can be justly proud, plus a knowledge of practical reasons for the proper and discriminating use of English. Instead of the English classics, the side reading of the students in the commercial department consists of "The Letters of a Self-made Merchant to His Son."

Superintendent Morris admits that this teaching is "revolutionary," but also claims that it has proven effective for his pupils.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, does not believe in too much industrial education in the common schools. Every system of education exists primarily for the development of the mind and character of the child, he says, and industrial training should come after that. Children should be given a good general education up to 14 years of age. It is the age between 14 and 16 in which children should receive industrial training, during the two years in which they at present become engaged in occupations which neither bring sufficient pecuniary results nor help to prepare the boys for their possible vocations. The schools were not and are not intended to be rivals of the shops. The boys should be taught English, industrial drawing, mathematics and the elements of physics and chemistry, and along with this theoretical work there should be shops illustrating the industrial processes.

The erroneous assumption lying at the base of the arrangement of the courses of instruction in all the grades of the public schools is that all boys and girls are destined to enter college and that, therefore, the course of instruction should be arranged to further that purpose, says the St. Louis Star. Entrance to these institutions is made the chief end of instruction, in spite of the fact that less than 5 per cent. of the pupils entering school reach that ideal goal, while the others must enter the great struggle of life less well equipped for it than they might be made were their interests not lost sight of in the effort to qualify these few for higher education. Not until the educators remove their eyes from this shining and hypnotic goal of the university will they be able to remodel the courses of education to fit the needs of the overwhelming majority of those who come under their charge. Educators should lead public sentiment in this matter, not wait until an aroused and intelligently informed public demands that action be taken.

BOQUETS FOR WIGGINS.

Interesting Reminder of Seattle Exposition Presented to Him by a Northern Assistant.

An interesting reminder of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition has been prepared for Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce by one of his young woman assistants at the California building. Each visitor was asked to sign one of the registration cards. Hundreds added some word of commendation for the California exhibit. The young woman preserved these cards and copied a lot of the sentiments. Among the remarks made by the visitors were the following: "California, as usual, first and best. Compliment the California delegates on their handsome building and exhibits, simply delighted with what we have seen of California exhibit. Secretary Wiggins deserves great praise."

"If that is the way the easterners think about us, they had better come out here to settle," said Wiggins yesterday. "I place much value on that list of nice things said about California. It shows the way the wind is blowing. Some day a gale will sweep all the easterners to the Pacific Coast."

15¢ PER DAY PER ACRE BUYS DELANO ORANGE LANDS

The most reasonable way to figure the owning of California Orange Lands that we can think of is to get right down to what it will cost you per day, per acre.

The above price is calculated on the $200 per acre land, estimating interest charges on our liberal term plan of selling.

You cannot find another land buying opportunity today which comes any where near this for actual value. Where is Delano?

Delano Orange Land is that Thermal Belt, or, as in San Joaquin Valley parlance—the Bench Land, of this richest valley of California. It extends from Delano to the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Here, the famous wheat and grain fields of Central California were, but, modern farming, and fruit raising with irrigation, has changed the hundreds-of-acre ranch, into the small 10 to 30 acre garden or orchard, and in this transformation, Delano leads all the rest in opportunity.

If You Are Looking for California Ranch Lands You Must Consider Delano

---You Want Your Money to Bring Largest Returns Don't You

Water—irrigation—is the keynote to profitable fruit raising, ranching, etc., in California. Read what the Los Angeles Times said in an editorial last October (Oct. 10th, 1909.)

"It may seem to those not well informed, as if the ideal farming is that where twenty to forty inches of rain a year falls. Not so. The ideal farming country is where six or seven inches measure the rainfall, as in the San Joaquin Valley, but where abundant mountain streams afford plenty of irrigation. In this sort of country the moisture is applied by well developed skill as it is needed; just at the right time, not by haphazard blowing of the winds. When crops are ready to harvest, bright skies are always over them, and they are never damaged."

"Delano, the Land of the Early Orange," is bountifully supplied with water from the tallest mountains in the United States, with a watershed of over 16,000 square miles, an everlasting and plentiful supply is assured to the Orange Grower on the "Delano Bench."

The Working Model in Our Office Window Illustrates the Water System and Fruits on Display Prove the Fertility of Soil

We have on display an exact illustration, in the shape of a working model, pumping plant, soil and all complete, showing Delano as you will see it when you visit there with us on our Excursion. We illustrate the thorough method by which we supply water to every tract. To the buyer of California lands, this, together with exhibits of fruit, our land maps and literature is vital information. You can well afford the time necessary to come and view these evidences of Delano's claims. If you are going to buy California lands you must not overlook Delano—for your own good.

Our Big Excursion

Saturday, January 15

We will conduct a homeseekers' excursion to Delano Saturday, Jan. 15. Our train leaves Los Angeles at 9:30 p.m., reaching Delano next morning, giving the whole day to inspection of lands, water plant, etc., returning you to Los Angeles Monday morning about 7 a.m. Reservations for tickets and sleepers should be made at our office soon.

Fare Paid to Buyers

We have a liberal proposition to make to you whereby your fare will be paid by us. Better come in and talk it over with us.

Prices and Terms Liberal to Early Buyers

Land is cheap that is worth the price. Delano Orange Land is worth more than its present price. We are selling Delano Orange Lands at from $125 to $200 per acre. Water to every tract; and we offer these lands in 10-acre tracts or multiple of 10 acres—thus, 10 acres, 20 acres, 30 acres, etc. We are prepared to offer very liberal terms of one-fourth cash, balance on long time at easy interest. Taking $200 an acre land 15c per day per acre will pay for it, interest and all.

These Men of National Reputation Are Back of Delano Enterprise

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND S. F. B. MORSE
HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY HARRIS HAMMOND
LEWIS S. THOMPSON

We do not advance these men's names as a reason why you will succeed on a Delano Ranch, but we do give them as assurance that you have a reliable concern to back any contract it may make with you.

Mail This Coupon at Once for Full Information

S. F. B. MORSE DEVELOPMENT CO.,
351 South Main Street, Los Angeles:

Gentlemen: Kindly send me literature and other information about Delano lands. Also give me rates and facts about your excursion. If possible, have your representative see me and oblige.

Name .....

Address .....

S. F. B. Morse Development Co.

Next Door North Van Nuys Hotel
Ground Floor—Near Fourth St.

351 Sou...et

It Makes

To men who lack courage, whose nerves are unstrung, whose brains are muddled, whose ideas are confused, sleep restless, confidence gone, spirits low and easily depressed; who are backward, hesitating; who won't venture because they are afraid of failure; who want somebody to decide for them; who are weak, puny, restless, we offer help, and the help we give you you cannot get from drugs or medicines.

The wonderful power of our Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt in overcoming all these signs of nervous and physical breakdown has been proved to the world. Today there's scarcely a city town or village where we can't show you cures that we have made. We want to reach men who want to become real men, who want new life, new force, new vigor!

Never mind the past. Worrying about the mistakes that have been made will do no good. If you don't like to think about the past, we can help you forget it and help you to steer clear of the pitfalls in the future.

If you are sick or weak and your doctor isn't helping you much, you ought to try Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. It's a grand remedy! All such troubles as Indigestion, Constipation, Torpid Liver, Tired Feeling, Weak Kidneys, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Lumbago, Sciatica, Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Headaches are cured completely with Electricity applied by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt; it overcomes all signs of weakness, of breakdown, in men and women. Put on Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt at night when you retire; you get up in the morning refreshed and vigorous, with courage in your heart and a clear head; full of ambition for your daily work. There's no burning or blistering; no shock whatever. The current enters your body through soft-cushioned electrodes, and gives a pleasant sensation of glowing warmth all through your system.

J. T. Corby, Morenci, A. T., writes: "The results I have so far received from the use of Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt have been satisfactory. I am still wearing the appliance and I know I will soon be entirely cured."

Dr. McLaughlin: La Cananea, Mex.
Dear Sir: I have used Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt according to directions for 30 days and am beginning to feel better. All drains have stopped, my digestion is much better and I have gained five pounds. Yours respectfully. JERRY HARRINGTON.

Free Book

For Men and Women

Call at our office and let us explain Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt to you. If you can't do this, cut out this coupon, send us your name and address today, and we'll mail you, closely sealed, our elegant illustrated 80-page book, which is FREE. Our FREE book for women is now ready. Office hours 9 to 6 daily. Monday and Saturday till 8. Sunday 10 to 12.

The Dr. M. B. McLaughlin Co., 239½ So. Spring St., L. A. Please send, prepaid, your free 80-page book advertised in The Times. 1-9-10

Name .....

Street or Box .....

City .....

LOS ANGELES

LOMITA

Invest in Lomita

Grow Prosperous in a Prosperous Community

Own a Little Farm

In the San Pedro Harbor district, where the great new harbor has made values advance faster than in any other section of Southern California. Lomita is in the center of things, and people who invest now will reap the profits of the near future. Lomita is a fully established community of ninety families, church, school, stores, etc. You will not start in a brand new territory.

The soil at Lomita is fertile, with ample water supply, piped to each tract.

You can buy in small tracts of one acre each, or in larger tracts of five or ten acres. The water rights are included in each tract.

Values Going Up

Lomita being right in the line of growth of the Harbor district, values cannot but increase, and one who makes his purchases now will make the profit, while the fellow who waits to see will wish he had been sensible enough to grasp a good thing when he saw it.

Invest Before a Rise in Prices Follows the Advance in Values

Acres $400 and up; $10 per acre down and $10 per acre per month; discounts for cash.

Call at the office and make arrangements to see Lomita. You can go down any day. Carriages meet all cars (Interurban San Pedro line) Sunday forenoons.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

F1616. 118 West Sixth Street. Main 1018

At the Sign of the Pig N' Whistle
224 So. Broadway
Finest Chocolates in the World

Hay at Wholesale.
Car lots. E. E. Long, Bakersfield, Cal.

LATEST AIR CONQUERORS.

FIRST TRIALS OF NEW MODELS TO BE SEEN IN AVIATION MEET.

GLEN H. CURTISS, is going to fly in a Curtiss biplane of his own invention. The Curtiss models is the smallest and lightest of the successful biplane flyers.

It also embodies some of the most ingenius minor devices of any of the flying-machines; for instance, the lateral stability of the machine is maintained by the operator unconsciously by shoulder movements as he swings from side to side against the inclination of the machine; the shoulders operate the ailerons with which the balance is restored.

The steering wheel is another example. By turning the wheel the rudder is turned to control the direction of the course, and, by pushing or pulling the wheel, the front control is shifted to regulate the altitude. The mechanism throughout is simple, the propeller being straight-pitch, two-bladed, wooden, six feet in diameter. The model is recognized as one of the most successful flyers yet invented, and holds the world's record for speed.

Louis Paulham has in his aërial "stable" four machines—two Blériot cross-Channel type monoplanes, and two Farman biplanes. The Blériot machines are considered the speediest and most scientific monoplanes yet constructed. The pilot sits in a neat little cockpit above the machine, at the rear middle of the main plane. The propeller is driven by a three-cylinder motor of about 25 horse-power, and is placed at the front end of the machine where it will act in "clean" or undisturbed air. Like other monoplanes, the Blériot model in flight is more bird-like than any of the biplanes.

FARMAN BIPLANE.

The Farman biplanes are modifications of the Voisin model, in which the box-kite principle has been followed more closely than in any other flying-machine. In the last Farman model the distinctive vertical panels which gave the box-like appearance to the earlier machine in which Farman made his first flights in this country have been removed, so that the biplane now resembles the other two-plane machines closely. The aëroplane is about thirty-three feet from tip to tip—about three feet less than the Wright models, and several feet more than the Curtiss measurements; but from front to rear the machine is much longer than either of the others. The tail is more prominent than with any of the other biplanes, with fairly large box surfaces.

Charles F. Willard, who has made more successful flights in this country than any other man, will fly in a Curtiss biplane. Although he is pitted against Curtiss himself, there are many who expect that Willard will carry off first honors of the meet. The machine which Willard will use is not quite as powerful as that to be driven by Curtiss, but will probably develop almost as much speed.

To date the development of the biplane structures have not kept pace with the power of the engines successfully taken aloft, so that the pilots are not able to give the machines the full power of their motors.

At Rheims Curtiss found that if he tried running his engine at highest speed the biplane "bucked," and refused to travel evenly; there was too much danger of turning a somersault. During the races in which the world's speed record was captured, he never utilized the full power of the motor for more than a moment.

Willard expects that this fact will stand him in good stead during the coming week, as his experience will enable him to secure the utmost speed that the present short-tailed biplane models can take, irrespective of whether or not they are equipped with more than the sufficient amount of power.

OTHERS COMING.

Two other Curtiss machines are expected to race before the end of the week. The Gill-Dosh machine will be tried out as soon as it arrives, and can be set up. While the biplane recently purchased by Frank Johnson of San Francisco is expected to arrive from the north on Monday.

A biplane designed by Roy Knabenshue and Lincoln Beachey is entered, and will make its first flights during the week. Its appearance is awaited with interest, as much is expected from the well-known creators of dirigibles.

After his work with dirigibles, Santos-Dumont perfected what is considered one of the most perfect of all flying machines, a little 18x20 monoplane that weighs only 440 pounds complete, and is of the simplest construction imaginable. It is not unlikely that the Knabenshue-Beachey machine will prove almost as much as a success.

Two Los Angeles monoplanes that have been very favorably commented upon, will be given first try-outs with proper power. Edgar S. Smith and J. H. Klassen are the inventors of the two machines, and each is confident of the ability of his model. Both are monoplanes. Willard and other expert aviators have admitted that they could see no reason why the machines should not prove successful, if equipped with proper motors.

Original machines will be exhibited by several other Los Angeles inventors, though the models will not be tried out in actual flight. Lack of proper motors of the expensive varieties necessary for flying machine work is undoubtedly the only thing that keeps some of these machines in the exhibition class.

One monoplane, two biplanes, a triplane, a multiplane, and an aërofoil are already at the grounds, and ready for exhibition. The biplanes are entered by A. L. Smith and E. J. Campbell of Los Angeles, the monoplane is entered by Charles Scoglund of Los Angeles; triplane, Grant Fowler, Tucson, Ariz.; multiplane, J. S. Zerbe, Los Angeles; aërofoil, D. J. Johnson, Los Angeles.

GET WISE.

BIG THINGS TO REMEMBER IN AVIATION CONVERSATION.

AEROPLANE—Any heavier-than-air flying machine having large supporting surfaces.

Aileron—A small separate wing tip or surface capable of independent manipulation for securing lateral balance.

Biplane—An aëroplane with two superimposed main surfaces.

Dirigible—A steerable or navigable balloon.

Double monoplane—a monoplane with two main supporting surfaces, one in advance of the other, in the same planes.

Elevator—A rudder for vertical steering.

Glider—An aëroplane without power used for gliding down a slant of air.

Gliding speed—The speed at which an aërial vehicle glides (without power) at its flattest angle of descent.

Heavier-than-air machines—All dynamic flying machines weighing more than the air they displace, such as aëroplanes, ornithopeters, etc.

Helicopeter—A heavier-than-air machine in which a direct lift is secured by propellers rotating in horizontal planes.

Hovering—Flying in which practically a fixed position in the air is maintained.

Lateral stability—Stability in lateral or side-to-side direction.

Lighter-than-air machines—All flying machines lighter than the air they displace—balloons, dirigibles, etc.

Longitudinal stability—Stability in a fore and aft direction.

Main plane—The largest or lowest supporting surface of an aëroplane.

Monoplane—An aëroplane with only one main surface, or with all main surfaces in the same plane.

Montgolfier—A hot-air balloon.

Multiplane—Aëroplane having three or more main surfaces.

Non-rigid dirigible—A dirigible balloon without any rigid frame for the gas envelope. The car is suspended from the bag by network systems.

Ornithopeter—A heavier-than-air machine which sustains itself in the air by flapping wings.

Rigid dirigible—A dirigible balloon in which the frame over which the gas envelope is stretched is rigid, as in the "Zeppelin" dirigible.

Spherical balloon—Term applied to ordinary unsteerable hydrogen balloons.

Semi-rigid dirigible—A dirigible equipped with a rigid keel or sole at the bottom of the gas envelope, from which the bag is suspended.

Soaring flight—Flight horizontally or upward without power, which certain birds are able to accomplish.

Triplane—An aëroplane with three main surfaces in different planes.

Wing warping—A system of maintaining lateral balance or steering by twisting the wing tips—usually so as to increase the sustentation on one side and decrease it on the other.

BANNING.

PACIFIER IS SENT TO SCENE.

WHITES AND REDS IN QUARREL OVER WATER DITCH.

Settlers and Indians Are at Loggerheads—Feeling Over Recent Dispute Concerning Title to Land Not Yet Dead—Precautions Taken to Prevent Serious Trouble.

BANNING, Jan. 8.—Special Officer William Pablo, himself an Indian, received a message from Palm Springs giving news of further trouble between the whites and the Indians there, over water problems. The present trouble, however, does not deal with land titles, but with the sanitary feature of the settlement.

Some of the white settlers are furnished with domestic water from the Indian reservation, through an open ditch for white a distance. All went well until some one took down the fence which guards the water supply, allowing live stock belonging to the Indians, to contaminate the water. The white customers then objected.

There is some feeling between the settlers and the Indians at the Springs, due to the miniature race war which broke out there a few months ago. During the last trouble the title to some of the land was in dispute, and a crisis was reached one afternoon when officials of the Indian service commenced to tear up the irrigation ditches of the Rogers Development Company. When Mr. Rogers, Jr., attempted to stop the destruction he was arrested by an Indian policeman at the point of a gun. He was released on his own recognizance at the instance of his father, president of the Pacific Savings Bank on Spring street, Los Angeles.

After this trouble the case was taken to the highest authorities in Washington, and it was found that the Indian department was in the wrong, a patent having been issued for the land in question. William E. Johnson, sometimes called "Pussyfoot" Johnson, head of the Indian Police Department of the United States, was called into the case as arbitrator, and the government finally settled with Rogers by giving him the water of Chino Cañon, while the Indians retained their rights in Tauquitz Cañon.

The row left some sores which are slow to heal, and all possible precautions are now taken by the officials to prevent a recurrence of trouble at the Springs.

NO WITTE FOR CZAR.

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday, Dec. 25.—It is officially announced the Emperor has cancelled the name of Witte, recently given to one of the important avenues by the City Council, and has ordered it to be renamed "The Street of Peter the Great."

This public mark of imperial disfavor has convinced friends of Count Witte that there is no chance of his playing an important role in public life under present conditions. He will probably accept the post of president of the council of a new bank to be formed by the consolidation of the Russo-Chinese and Northern banks, two important financial institutions.

Fontana Citrus Lands

Fortunes Are Made at Fontana in Five Years

The Fontana citrus lands are located 48 miles due east from Los Angeles, directly on the Santa Fe—in the heart of the Great Orange Belt—eleven miles west of San Bernardino, at Rialto—a district that is noted for its immunity from damaging frosts, scale and other insect pests.

Rialto shipped last year eleven hundred and fifty cars of citrus fruits. Rialto oranges, being of superior size, and free from blemish, command top prices—at local packing houses, and in the markets of the East.

Two thousand acres of as good orange land as there is in the State of California—offered for quick sale at $200 an acre, with water.

This land—which is a portion of the original Fontana Ranch—has been subdivided into 10-acre tracts, to accommodate investors who are looking for a location where conditions are ideal for profitable Orange Grove Homes.

Fontana Lands are equally as well adapted to the requirements of those who desire to engage in the Citrus Fruit Industry on a large scale—or who wish to put their money into land that will, in a few years, be worth several times the present price.

One prominent Orange Grower in the Rialto District came here nine years ago from Scotland—and bought a 20-acre grove for $11,500, for which he refused $30,000 last year—with the privilege of reserving the crop, which was valued at $7000.

This grower has purchased additional land—his holdings now being about 100 acres, 80 acres of which is in full-bearing trees, netting him better than 17½ per cent. annually.

The average increased valuation of Rialto Orange Land was about 100 per cent. during the past five years—and any one who purchased during that period could now sell at a substantial advance.

The Water Supply at Fontana

The Fontana Company owns and controls the water rights in more than fifty-four square miles of water shed—in Lytle Creek Canyon—the major portion of which lies on the north side of lofty mountain ranges, where the water from melting snows is conserved much later in the season than is possible from sheds with a southern exposure. The company holds absolute titles to its system and source of water supply—and deeds both the land and water rights to purchasers at time of sale—one share of water stock going with each acre, sufficient for all domestic and irrigation requirements.

Consider the price—land with an abundant supply of gravity water, at $200 an acre; one-fourth cash—balance in three equal annual payments, at 6 per cent. interest. It's an opportunity for a man of moderate means to own an Orange Grove that will be self-supporting in three years, and a steady revenue producer thereafter.

If you are interested—if you ever expect to own an Orange Grove—it will pay you to investigate Fontana. Come in any time, and let's talk it over—or if you can't conveniently call, write for map—and full information.

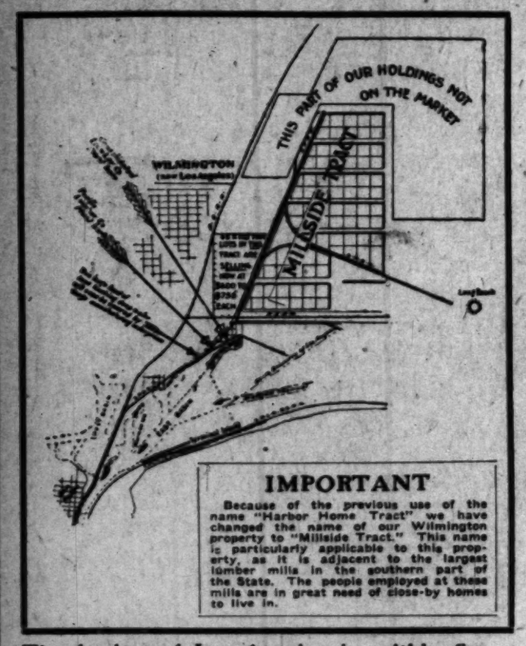
Fontana Development Company

Los Angeles Office, 602 South Main Street,
Ground Floor, Pacific Electric Bldg., Phone F-3388. Rialto Office, Riverside Ave.

WILMINGTON HARBOR HOME SITES

IN "MILLSIDE TRACT" $1000.00

ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE TERMS



The harbor of Los Angeles is within five minutes walk of this property and the water at that point is 18 1-2 feet deep. Large lumber vessels now anchor at these mills. The life and the activity is there.

After this week, prices on "Millside Tract" property will advance

Thirty-nine building sites have been reserved in the one short week this property has been on the market.

F. S. CARY, *Our Agent at Wilmington*

This is the best opportunity the small investor ever had to get a parcel of land at a reasonable price, and large enough to subdivide and make a good profit on each piece. The pieces we offer at $1000 are 40x135 and 40x125. These can be cut up into three lots and sold for at least $600 each NOW.

Any way you handle one of these parcels of land you are bound to make a profit. Sell the three lots separately, as they are, or build inexpensive houses on them and sell for homes, or rent. And this profit is not in the future, but what can actually be done *to-day*. Lots in this vicinity are *now* selling for from $600 to $750 each—size 45x132 feet.

LARGE MILLS NOW IN OPERATION

Within a five minute walk of our property. These mills employ several hundred people—and they must have some place to live—some of them go now as far as Long Beach. So there is immediate need of houses. This is not a case of planting your money and waiting for it to grow. What we have told you—are the things that can be done TODAY.

Because of the location of this property—close to the mills, to the water front, to the electric cars and the business part of Wilmington—it is easily the most desirable property along the harbor. Call and let us show you the maps and take you down to see the property. In that way we can convince you that the situation is exactly as we state.

Now Less Than 80 Parcels

of this property to be sold, so if you want to share in this splendid investment you will have to take immediate action.

Our property is the only part of Wilmington with an adequate car service—just a two-minute walk to the Pacific Electric tracks. Only a three-minute ride to Third and Canal streets, Wilmington

VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.

815 Security Building
PHONES—F1225, Main 1452

New Location After February 1st
207-208 Story Bldg.

CREDITABLE.

G IN MIND AND IN BODY, BOYS GROW IN OUR STATE.

...king Observations Made by California's Superin-...dent of Public Schools—Young Men Who Have ...e Out from Our Cities and Towns Into Great ...rld and Proven the Greatness of Their Stature.

...E Superintendent of Public Instruction travels more widely and ...mes into closer personal contact with the families of the State ...ke any other State officer. This gives opportunity for many ...ting observations. Mr. Hyatt here sets down one of them for ...aders of The Times.

...n children grow larger than ...nts. There are exceptions, of ...se is a rule the California boy ...ws his father and the Cali... is bigger than her mother. ...widely one travels the more ...th becomes. At the colleges ...rsities, where young people ...n, it is astonishing to see the ...ge of big fellows over six feet in ...and equally astonishing to ...the vigorous bodies of the ...

...ad a fine stock farm and dis... fact to be true of our ...cattle we should be tremen...ed and proud of it. It ...engaging in the extreme ...t in any way succeed in ...e young stock larger and ...sires and dams. Where... well stop to observe and ...the size of our own ...

...this tendency to greater ...due to climatic conditions. ...ring season is longer. There ...many more days of outdoor life, ...ports and games continue all ...round. There is no "holing ...n" sedentary hibernation fours ...nths every winter, while the ...ss almost cease to flow. ...y reasonable and natural, ...ome to think of it, to expect ...ter growth of human ani... for stunting experiences of ...ns are suddenly removed. ...ne doubts the striking effects ...change, let him cast about ...e families of his own ac...ce and size up the older chil... their parents. Many facts ...ld to show that California ...s not only large but ...ficient. Orvie Overall, the ...ual pitcher of the Chicago ...n, son of a hotel-keeper ...as raised in Tulare county ...t only a short time ago ...versity of California. I ...ranked sixth or seventh ...ng the players of the ...States.

...n Dole, who broke the ...at the pole vault a few ...as raised in Riverside. He ...splendid family of thir... and wholesome girls and ...Stanford University.

...e to suppose that fa...ions for growth should ...the bodies but the ...ung people. The same ...ates the muscles courses ...nourishes the brains. And ...is lacking to show that ...ung people can give a good account of themselves mentally when they go into competition with the rest of the world.

Twenty years ago there was a lanky, rawboned youth named David Snedden working on a ranch in Ventura county. He had ambition. He went to the county seat to take the teachers' examination, so that he might teach some little rural school. After teaching awhile and saving his money he went away to college; he continued to teach in this State, and now and then advanced work in the East. To shorten the story, Prof. Snedden is today the State Superintendent (Commissioner, they call it there,) of Schools in the correct and respectable State of Massachusetts with a salary of $4500 per year, and an office in the historic city of Boston. Massachusetts, mind you, bean-eating, esthetic, exclusive Massachusetts, center of education and culchaw for this whole nation for a hundred years and more! And there they are, paying a big salary to our Ventura boy just to show them how to do it!

Again, about a dozen years ago there was a boy named Hoover "slinging hash" at one of the boarding-houses at Stanford University to pay his way in college. He graduated as a mining engineer and went away to China in the service of an English syndicate. Today he is a famous engineer in London, with a salary ranging between $50,000 and $100,000 a year and worth a fortune or two besides.

Once more; two decades ago there was a boy of Italian parentage on the streets of San José named Henry Suzzalo. He was a bright fellow, and after going through the public schools he entered the State Normal School. Graduating, he became a teacher; then went to university; then taught again; and in the intervals attended some eastern schools. Last year he was chosen from all the world to fill the chair of education in Columbia University, the place vacated by that veteran and famous educator, Prof. McMurray Think of it! Rich and proud Columbia University, in the heart of New York City, pays a great salary to get the Italian boy from San José to show it how to teach!

Many other striking examples could be cited. Any one can add others from his own knowledge of young people who started on nothing but the body and brain that California gave them and who have made good in the fierce struggle of life against the best of other lands. I have quoted these examples in terms of dollars not because that is really the most important thing, but because it is the way the careless world measures success.

EDWARD HYATT.

...HE PACIFIC.

...promulgated July ...that the railway ...shall be applied to ..., with certain ex... law is on file for ...in the Bureau of ...Washington, D. C.

...found in Northern ...Fang, and in the ..., but no attempts ...so far to develop the ...tion.

...the only city in Siam ...is used for illumina... there the greater part ...000 population use ...year' Sumatra sup... 4,719,057 gallons of ...the United States fur... gallons, says a con... The United States leads ...lighting oil. The supply ...light and power since ...ased the demand for ...the same purposes, ...used extensively for fuel ...

...East Indies buy nearly ...a year of American ..., benzine, bicycles, ..., boots and shoes, ...cotton duck, copper ...cordage, cutlery, dried ..., dry goods, drugs ..., earthenware, fertiliz... (musical and surgi... iron and steel work, ...and leather goods, ma... (lighting and naphtha,) ...in 1908, paints, pa... articles, resin, roof... ..., tinware, tobacco ...cigarettes from Manila,) ...wax (paraffin,) ...woodwork. There's ...like a Yankee ship... of the old days ...traded in every ...missing is "New Bed...

...reports are pub... concerning the prog... growing in Korea. ...Raw Cotton As... is said to be receiv... encouragement, is ...tions.

...4,331,200, were ex... in 1908, nearly all ...in the Kobe dis... healthy, notwith... increase in the ...factories in China, ...fully 75 per cent. ...exported product. ...the Chinese are ...using more mate... factories, it appears, ...Japan for their ..., China being a tree...

...churia, Completed, ... and Projected," ...by Consul Wil... Tsingtau, will be ...ued by the Bu... Washington.

...now has a pure ... supply, for the ... centuries. The ...ied by a German ... water systems, ...ements of treaty ...China, this may be ...innovation which ...tribute greatly to ...conditions. The lo... Dalny is likely ... other cities will ... progressive ex... Taking, says ..., of the Ameri... Pittsburgh, Pa. ...ing tanks, and ...valves, hydrants, ... The work cost $1,...

... of the work ... the Chinese di... that the wash... gravel for the fil... Half of the ...ould have bought ... which would have done the work in one-third the time. The population of the area benefited is about 700,000 (128,000 families,) an area where cholera, smallpox, typhus, and other contagious diseases have been more or less prevalent. The waterworks are to be administered solely by Chinese. Customers will pay less than 40 cents per 1000 gallons for the water.

Some of the finest teakwood in the world grows in the great teak regions of Northern Siam. Last year these forests sent 121,367 teak logs to the Bangkok market. Northern Siam buys, chiefly, kerosene, canned provisions (especially milk,) soap, betel, cloth, and hardware. Chiengmai is the principal city, about 600 miles from Bangkok. Foreign travelers are always kindly cared for by the Buddhist monks at the various monasteries or by the American "teachers of religion," as the natives call the missionaries. They are stationed in all the principal cities. December to April, inclusive, the dry season, is the best time to travel there.

Countries "across the Pacific" and Asia, bought, as follows, from the United States in the eleven months ended November 30, last:

Country.	Purchases.
Australia and Tasmania	$23,286,860
Japan	20,457,799
Chinese Empire	18,501,927
Philippine Islands	12,366,764
British Indian	7,240,477
Hongkong	6,216,906
New Zealand	4,706,321
Dutch East Indies	2,497,845
Asiatic Russia	1,419,475
Straits Settlements	1,370,179
Other British East Indies	190,401
Turkey in Asia	766,060
Aden	942,816
Korea	479,042
French Oceania	406,773
French East Indies	265,184
Persia	323,345
Siam	220,822
Japanese China	181,696
Oceania (sundry)	124,985
German Oceania	106,731
French China	5,019
German China	3,752
Total purchases in 11 mos.	$103,615,601
Estimated for the year	$112,500,000

The United States bought from these countries in the same eleven months, a value of $202,985,481.

Philippine Islands purchases were $3,000,000 greater in the 1?2? eleven months than in the corresponding period of 1908. The islands are now, under the new tariff arrangements, becoming of more value to us as a customer, and vice-versa.

CHARGES AGAINST PHYSICIAN.

Woman Asserts He Took Money for Care of Her Son and Deserted Sanatorium.

Steps were taken yesterday by Mrs. J. R. Goff, proprietor of a rooming-house at No. 122 South Main street, to procure the arrest of Dr. Gustav von Braun Ehrenstrom, an orthopedic specialist, who is alleged to have deserted his Long Beach sanatorium and left a half dozen youthful patients in a filthy condition.

Mrs. Goff says she placed her small son in the institution and paid $100 for care, which was never bestowed upon him. The case was taken up by Deputy District Attorney Alexander. He will not decide as to whether a complaint will be issued until an investigation has been made. If it is found that the allegations made against the physician are true, a warrant charging him with embezzlement will be issued. The whereabouts of the accused man is not known.

Fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism is simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. All that is needed to afford relief is the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. Give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords.—[Adv.

Monday, Jan. 10th "The Wind-Up" Season's Business

"Goodyear" Hot Water Bottles
$1.25 Values. 50 Dozen Monday at.... 50c

Greatest Coat News Ever Put in Print

THE "Goodyear" starts tomorrow the clearing-out process by the deepest price cuts, on all broken size lines, odd lots and single garments, ever heard of. Cravenettes, Raincoats of all descriptions, rubberized moire and silk garments—in fact, EVERY coat which we do not propose to carry into next month has been marked for quick clearance regardless of cost or former selling price.

Guaranteed "Goodyear" Fountain Syringes Monday
Two-Quart Size 85c
Three-Quart Size $1

Hundreds of Coats Will Be Sold at Half Price and Less Than Half Price

100 Children's Capes That Got Here Too Late For the Holiday to go at $1.75

REGULAR $3.00 Garments; finely rubberized; attractive colorings.

284 Women's Cravenettes Regular $12.50 Values..... $4.25

YOU'LL have to come early for these, for the lot won't last long. Clever cravenettes in tans and oxfords; full $12.50 values now.

Men's "Priestley" Cravenettes. Extra Heavy Weights Values Up to $20 Monday

THESE handsome man-tailored garments can be worn with equal comfort and profit, both when the sun shines and the rain falls. Cloth of the finest texture, soft and pliable; Oxford gray and tan. Values to $20.00, Monday.. $8.95

Smart, Dressy Coats for Less Than the Cost of Tailoring

$25 Women's Rubberized Moire Coats $11.75

GUARANTEED "Goodyear" rubberized coats of finest selected moire silk, suitable for either motoring, dress wear or stormy weather; full range of favored colors; regular $25.00 values. Monday, $11.75.

If a new coat interests you in the least, you cannot afford to miss this Record-Breaking Bargain Event.

$22.50 Women's Cravenettes $9.00

$12.50 Women's Storm Coats ... $5.95

$32.50 Women's Rubberized Silk Rain Coats $14.95

Make It a Point to Look at "Goodyear" Coats Monday

$27.50 Men's Cravenettes $12.85

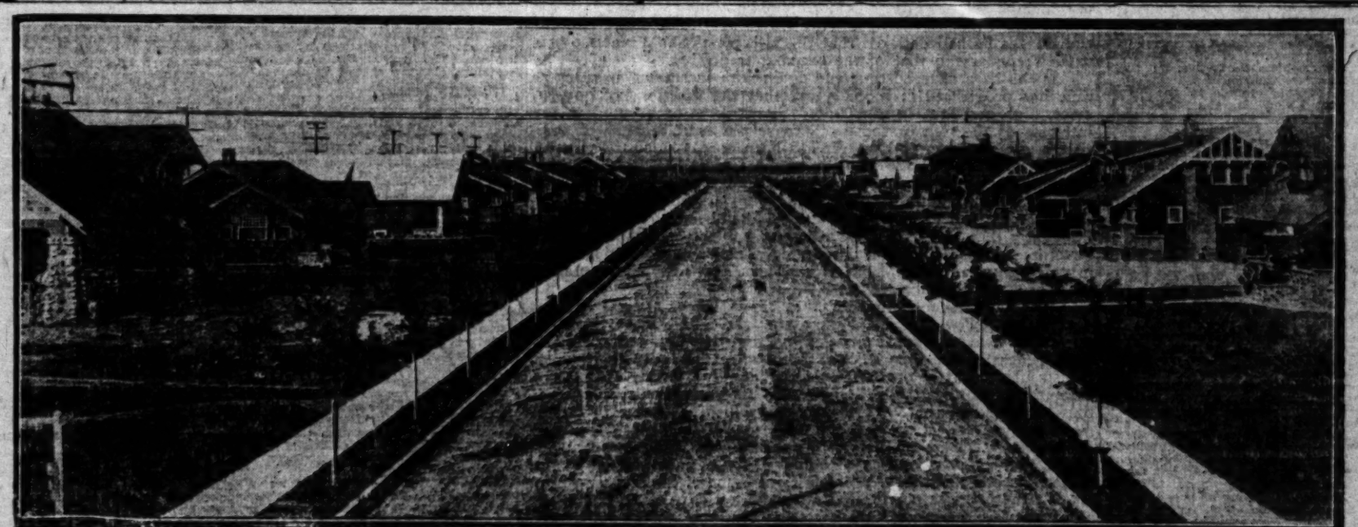
$32.50 Men's "Presto" Collar Cravenettes..... $16.50

Men's Oiled Clothing at a Saving of 33 1-3 Per Cent.

Rubber Boots and Rubber Shoes
Best Qualities 1-3 to 1-2 Off

210 South Broadway — STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS. Goodyear RAIN COAT Co — Between City Hall and Second Street

210 South Broadway — STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS. Goodyear RAIN COAT Co — Between City Hall and Second Street



WILTON PLACE, LOOKING NORTH FROM CAR LINE

COLLEGE TRACT

The Model Home Section of Los Angeles

A short time ago we pictured in our "ad." WILTON PLACE—looking south from the car line. The cut showed 26 beautiful one and one and a half story Bungalows, all of which have been but recently sold and occupied. The view presented above, looking north, shows 22 new homes of similar character, most of which are sold and occupied. In this view is shown a cut of a beautiful 7-room story and a half Bungalow, the second one from corner on right side of street, price only $4100; also a lot of a 7-room one-story Bungalow, the third from the corner on same side, price $4200; both upon our usual

RENT PAYING TERMS

Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, frescoed walls, bookcases, buffet, paneled walls, cabinet kitchen, screen porch, gas, electric lights, sewer, etc.

150 modern homes of various styles of architecture have been built already by us upon this

COLLEGE TRACT AND ANNEX

Many more now under construction from 5 to 8 rooms.

PRICES FROM $2700 TO $6500

including lot with all improvements and a two-year option on the adjoining vacant lot at today's prices.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

upon any lot that may be selected; upon our usual terms.

REMEMBER

In our building operations we draw all plans, specifications, furnish all material and labor, superintend all work, manufacture all cabinets, buffets, etc., letting no outside contracts, hence our guarantee of the work. Go out and look over this property. Agents at tract.

Grand Ave. car (marked West 48th St.) to Gramercy or Wilton Place.

HOMES

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

333-335-337 SOUTH HILL STREET

Phones: Main 2248—60127 The Largest Co-operative Building Company in the World Capital and Surplus $3,229,935.54

DENTIST
Dr. W. E. Hutchason
326 South Broadway

Vermont Square
On Normandie, Vernon and Western Avenues
Lots $650 and up, easy terms.
SOUTHWEST LAND CO.
418 Pacific Electric Building

Drink Puritas Distilled Water
5 GALLONS 40c Phones Home 10053 Main 8191
L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.

The End of High Ground
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BOULEVARD TRACT
SELOVE & WHIPPLE, with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
147 S. Broadway.

$350.00
Large, level lots.
One and one-half blocks from 6th street car line.
JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Broadway 2463.

WORKERS' PAGE—Coming Visit of Hearst Worries Unionist Agitat

TYPOGRAPHICUSSES.

"HAY MUST GO," SAY TOTEMITES.

Union Printers Warring for a New Leadership.

Willie Randolph Hearst Gets Into Hot Water.

Will Red Fennessy Continue to Rule the Roost?

Union labor agitators are turning somersaults because it is reported among them that William Randolph Hearst is coming to town and that when he arrives a committee of about one hundred printers who do not approve of "Red" Fennessy or Arthur Hay is to wait on him and tell the "king of the yellows" a few things about the Typographical Union leaders that he doesn't know.

The agitators in other ranks of unionism are interested and worried because they fear that the tale-bearers to his yellow majesty may open up some other grievous union sores that might be the means of their undoing.

Of course the printers are the most concerned. They are after the scalps of Fennessy, Hay and McLernin. They want Hearst to realize that it wasn't Fennessy who raised the $30,000 of union labor funds that helped establish the Examiner in Los Angeles. Some of them have the notion that Hearst understands that "Red" gave the money to Jim Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, and they want to get Willie off in a corner and drive this notion out of his head.

Hearst is now a member of the "In Wrong Club" of the totemites' branch. His good fortune, or predicament, according to the point of view, is due to his telegram sent to "Red" Fennessy the night that "Red" bounced thirty-five of the union printers of the Examiner office.

The men, who wanted to have Fennessy realize that while he was foreman they were his boss, did not take kindly to his order sending them adrift in the union world, and so they collected enough money and wired their troubles to Hearst in New York City, where he was resting after his laborious campaign. Willie evidently had a grouch on when he received this message over the longest leased wire route, and he replied: "I stand by my foreman."

When "Red" Fennessy heard of this tribute to his stubbornness it is reported that he offered to stand treat out of his own personal funds, without any subsequent drawback from any union coin that might get in his way. His elation, however, was not shared by any of the noble thirty-five. There were thirty-five blistered tongues in town the day after the receipt of that message. Further appeals to Hearst on the ground that he did not really understand the local trouble in his local print shop met with the same rebuff.

A special meeting of the Typographical Union was held and by secret ballot the "sympathy" of the union went out to the jobless thirty-five, but there was no strike fund opened.

Back of this trouble in the Typographical Union is the fight—it is called a "fight"—that the union leaders have been professing to make against The Times. Quite a number of the intelligent union printers long ago appreciated the uselessness of the alleged fight and some of them had the nerve to protest against the continued assessment of their members for the purpose of keeping Arthur Hay and others of his ilk in comparative idleness and luxury.

That the several hundred thousand dollars that have been collected in the hopeless endeavor to injure The Times have been worse than wasted is well known to all Los Angeles union men. The printers themselves have by resolution protested to their national organization against the continuance of the money-wasting. At the last national convention of the International Typographical Union the Los Angeles delegates beseeched the convention to stop the senseless "boycott" on The Times; they protested that the money being collected for this purpose was working a hardship upon thousands of union printers and was doing absolutely more good than harm to The Times.

President Lynch, however, is a friend of Arty Hay and he wants to keep Arty on velvet as long as possible, and so the convention took orders from Lynch, and Hay remains here to do union labor politics.

This is where Hearst breaks in. Time was when the yellow mogul was supposed to have the union labor vote in the hollow of his hand. In those days Hearst did "business" with Lynch and other labor chiefs. Then he had dreams of a united labor vote, which, however, never went his way when he wanted it. In time Hearst began to realize that a few "leaders" did not control the honest union men all the time, and he began to back away from his allegiance and affiliations.

Wise men like Arty Hay and Jim Lynch get next to men when attacked by chilliness of pedal extremities. Thus with Hearst. Willie soon awakened to the fact that it is easier to grab an electrically charged wire than it is to let go of it. So Hearst "stands by his foreman" whether singular or plural.

Therefore inquiry along these lines will be taken up by the locked-out thirty-five. These union printers want to know how it comes that one bunch of members of the same union can lock out another bunch of the same organization, and yet both bunches be in good standing in the union.

There is an answer to this paradoxical question just the same, and it is to be found in the fact that "Red" Fennessy and his following want to again rule absolutely over typographical affairs in Los Angeles. Art Hay and Ben Robinson and their friends want no more delegations going to national conventions demanding that the campaign of error against The Times shall cease, and the money be devoted to some worthier cause.

At the last annual election of the Los Angeles Typographical Union, Fennessy and his friends were put to rout, and their enemies elected to all the offices. It now appears that about all the thirty-five ex-Examiner typos were anti-Fennessy men at this annual election. It is figured that if Fennessy can devise means to get rid of all his opponents between now and next April, there will be no way of preventing him and his allies from taking title in fee simple to all typographical unionism in this city.

Hearst will be asked to help prevent this. There is talk that the printers will carry their fight by mail to every chapel in the country, and make Hearst a party to Fennessy's alleged scheme to dominate the union here, even if it costs the union its very life.

"Red" Fennessy and Arthur Hay must go, is the cry of the locked-out Examiner printers. If Hearst says nay to this proposition, then woe betide the various "Examiners" of William Ran—

Industrial Independence.

PROGRESSIVE REFORM SURE!

Men and citizens, read carefully the quotation about to be made. In the language of the Scriptures, "Read, mark and inwardly digest" the programme of the Hon. Pinhead McCarthy, Mayor of the city of San Francisco:

"TO BE SURE, I AM THE MAYOR-ELECT, BUT FIRST OF ALL I AM PRESIDENT OF THE BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL, AND AS I HAVE STATED FREQUENTLY, WHENEVER IT BECOMES A QUESTION BETWEEN PUBLIC OFFICE AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT, WHETHER AS MAYOR, GOVERNOR, OR UNITED STATES SENATOR, THEY MUST GO DOWN BEFORE THE INTEREST OF LABOR"

What we beg the attention of our readers to is not the modest ambition to rise from Mayor to Governor and then to United States Senator, developed above by the Hon. Pinhead. We believe he is barred from aiming at an office higher than Governor or Senator by being of foreign birth. We will not undertake here to decide whether the United States is to be congratulated or commiserated upon this limitation by which P. H. McCarthy is debarred from the Presidency.

Accepting him as now at the top of his political ambition as Mayor of San Francisco, the thing to which we ask attention is the way in which McCarthy proposes to exercise the power placed in his hand. The late Mr. Cleveland goes down to history as the proposer of the dictum that "public office is a public trust." McCarthy will be known in the history of municipal government in the United States as the patentee of the policy that public office is a chance to serve the interest of your own clique and thereby serve yourself first and all the time. The public's interest in the mind of the new Mayor of San Francisco may best be expressed by the profane expression become historical, "The public be damned."

This San Francisco labor-union politician has been punned upon as Pin-head, an epithet suggested by his initials. He has been represented by admirers as grossly libeled by this sobriquet, but really if he never merited it before he does now in this brazen, open avowal of his intention to use any public office which he may reach for the benefit of his own class, his own clique, his own followers, and thereby of himself above all. Never in the history of America has there gone on record a more impudent declaration of contempt of public interest, of lack of appreciation of public sentiment, of a corrupt intention to use the privileges, power and advantages accruing to him by being placed in the office of Mayor for the benefit of a mere fraction of the population—small, not patriotic, not highly intelligent, but on the contrary insurrectional, riotous, disregardful of the interests and the rights of all outside of their own organization and therefore gravely dangerous to the whole body politic.

The San Francisco Argonaut, in commenting upon this open declaration of malfeasance in office, pronounced by the new Mayor in an address at the public Trades' Temple in San Francisco, asks these questions:

"Has there ever before been a situation in which a Mayor-elect of San Francisco could openly and without instant rebuke on the part of those who heard him declare the subordination of his office to the interest of a particular class or faction? What would have been thought of the late Mayor Otis if upon the eve of taking office he had arrogantly declared that the interest of the merchant class to which he belonged came before his obligations as Mayor? What would San Francisco have said to Mayor Alford if under like circumstances he had declared that the interest of San Francisco was to be secondary to that of the banking trade?"

It has been charged time and again with increasing iterancy as time has progressed in recent years that the functions of government, high and low, in the United States were prostituted to the interests of the rich or those otherwise powerful because of position in society or in politics. It has been openly said, and that by men in very high public position in the United States, within the last ten years that a banker could violate about all the laws on the statute books of State or nation and go unwhipped of justice, uninterrogated in fact as to his conduct. It has been pointed out very frequently that United States Senators, Cabinet officers and lower government functionaries had repeatedly been guilty of misconduct in office and had suffered no prosecution, nor loss of reputation even, by being violators of the law.

We have never shared in these broad, raw, general charges against our fellow-citizens. When the whole question is summed up it has been our unwavering conviction that our public officials were generally not only efficient but honest, not only guiltless of open robbery, but of the smaller sins that result in the securing of emoluments or advantages unfairly. Whatever may be thought of these conclusions, there is no ground on which to dispute the statement that never in the history of America was more shameful declaration made on the part of a person about to assume an honorable and important office of being guilty of malfeasance in the performance of his duty. William Tweed, one of the original grafters in America, was not the incumbent of a public office, and when as a private citizen he was detected in his misconduct only said, "What are you going to do about it?" Even at that early date in corrupt polltics in America, through the action of Samuel J. Tilden, very ably aided in the details of the work by David Bennett Hill, Tweed was driven from his country a fugitive from justice and died in a foreign land.

In the case of the Hon. P. H. McCarthy, the new Mayor of San Francisco, if the declaration above made does not furnish ground on which an action in law would lie and his prosecution for intended malfeasance not follow, then the laws of the State are somewhat lax and need amendment. There is no doubt that this impudent declaration to practice corruption in the office of Mayor should be treasured up in the minds of the people of San Francisco and made the basis of an action for malfeasance in office against McCarthy on the first instance in which he undertakes to carry out this promise to his faction, these threats against the whole people. San Francisco citizenship is in many ways a puzzle unsolvable by ordinary mental processes in America. It is difficult under any circumstances to guess what verdict any jury in any cause will bring in. In the case of the prosecution of an official for malfeasance in municipal office in San Francisco it would be wild to try to guess what an ordinary jury of twelve San Franciscans would have to say about it. But we do not guess, but assert, that if McCarthy undertakes in any important matter to push aside his responsibility to the whole people of San Francisco and to use his office in the service of his faction a suit should instantly be entered against him and an attempt made to deprive him of his office. It is not prejudgment to say that the juryman who failed to bring in a verdict of guilty would violate his oath and prove himself thereby a most undesirable citizen.

That McCarthy will make good his promises we have no doubt. That San Francisco can pass through a period of Mayoralty service without a vicious strike on the part of this faction of the city in whose service the new Mayor declares himself to be retained as an advocate is practically an impossible contemplation. The moment a strike is declared in San Francisco violence of the most serious nature will follow as sure as night follows the day, and much more logically. That the new Mayor will use all the privileges and power of his office, and balk at no misconduct by which the cause of his faction may be upheld, is a sure guess.

A citizenship which would elect a man with P. H. McCarthy's reputation behind him to the high office of Mayor is out of the sphere of all reasonable conjecture. Having elected him, the citizens of San Francisco may complacently, or in the nature of particeps criminis, uphold him in carrying out this promise he has made to his followers, this threat he has flung in the face of the general public in the city of San Francisco. But whatever those people of extremely peculiar impulses and views may do, the fundamental principle will not be removed. The man will in any case be unfit for holding any public office and will be disqualified by the laws of the State from continuing in the office to which he has been elected.

To "Down" the Steel Corporation.

Let Gomper's and his menials tell it, the "open shop" is an outrage, and all the powers should be united in its abolition. Organized labor, which takes such a position, numbers about 2,000,000 persons. Free labor, against whom the Gomperites are arraigned, number certainly twenty times as many, all of whom go about their work, minding their own business, seeking to do a fair day's work, taking an interest in the success of the establishment wherein they are employed, and endeavoring to secure the highest going wages by making themselves worth the same to their employers. Let Gomper's and his minority have their way, and this large peaceable element would be debarred from earning a living until they should submit their necks to the heel of unionism.

Unionism has secured a large portion of its demands by its noisiness, and by the foolish yielding of employers to the demands of the blatant walking delegates, who have always chosen the time when contracts had to be filled to make their most outrageous claims for union recognition. Seldom if there been any alleged grievance to be settled as an excuse for union action. The chief and usual grievance is the failure of an employer to operate a closed shop under union dictation. This is all the grievance unionism now has against the United States Steel Corporation, for whose overthrow an assessment has been ordered by Gomper's upon all the members of the Federation of Labor.

When we seek to find out what wrong has been done, it evades us, except that the "open shop" outrage is at the bottom of it. Somewhere in one of the western works of a subordinate member of the corporation, a striker for union recognition has failed. This is all the discoverable cause, but this furnishes for alleging that the "gigantic trust" is using its wealth and power to "rob the toilers of their right of American manhood." It is not known that the corporation objects to organization among its iron and steel workers, but it does refuse to make agreements with the unions and to bind itself to employ none but their members, or to accept their terms. The contest inaugurated is not between the companies and their workmen over questions of wages or hours, or terms, or conditions of labor, but it is an attack by the American Federation of Labor, commanded by Gomper's, upon the United States Steel Corporation to compel it to "recognize" organized labor, and come to terms with it.

We predict that the United States Steel Corporation will never recognize that it is in controversy with the Federation. The situation looks like a desperate attempt of Gompers to find some excuse for the existence of the Federation.

Federal Interference in Strikes.

The threatened strike of railroad employés throughout a considerable portion of the country has caused the introduction into Congress by Representative Steverson of Minnesota of a bill to amend the Erdman law for the settlement by mediation or arbitration of controversies between carriers engaged in interstate commerce and their employés. Under the proposed law employés will be prohibited from striking during the progress of arbitration proceedings.

Railroad Strikers' Demands.

The strike of railroad switchmen in the Northwest has developed some peculiar things. A Chicago dispatch of a few days ago spoke of the favorable progress of the negotiations for a settlement which was suddenly ended by President Hawley of the Switchmen's Union demanding that all the striking switchmen be reinstated at once pending settlement through the Chicago conference. The railroad very properly offered to take the men back as fast as possible without displacing men now at work. Mr. Hawley would not agree to anything but complete reinstatement of all men, consequently further negotiations were at an end. This was all the difference between the railroads and the union.

Unions as a Form of Monopoly.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, in a recent address at Kenyon University on labor unions as a form of monopoly, said:

"I must class some of them as distinct evils, and directly opposed to democracy. First, there is the limitation of output demanded by many unions. They say it works in a benevolent way. It means no one in a certain trade can do his best. No man can resist the effect on his character. It is degrading and makes a dull workman. It rots the moral fiber of man. Democracy is a state in which any one is permitted to develop his utmost power. That is what freedom is for, to allow each man to use his utmost power.

"Unions try to limit the number of apprentices a shop may have. They usually allow nothing like a sufficient number to maintain the trade.

"Again this is an interference with the traditions of democracy. Education should be free and universal. The policy of unions in limiting appreptices as to number is an injury to democratic society. Then the unions try to prevent the establishment of free trade schools. Again they interfere with the freedom of education in a republic.

"The boycott is a most extraordinary interference with freedom and democracy. Its object is to obtain a monopoly of certain trade work. The object of a successful trade union is always a monopoly, and some have succeeded in obtaining a real monopoly of a trade. The boycott will continue for further monopoly, but it flies in the face of all traditions to give competition. The boycott is not an instrument democracy can sanction."

Too Much Dictation.

The printing and binding concerns of Portland have reached the last ditch and the recent demands for an increace of wages aggregating from 10 to 30 per cent. has resulted in a declaration for open shop conditions. It is recognized that the issue must be met some time and the employers consider that the present is as good as any time, for if the union demands are granted it will be impossible for Portland printers to compete with outside parties in certain classes of work.

Unionites Lose Respect.

The unions made another move in the Homestake lock-out trouble, says a Lead (S. D.) dispatch, by posting notices containing the names of forty-nine men whom it alleged had violated their obligations by signing the Homestake non-union list. The lists are headed, "Traitors to the Working Class, Bulletin No. 1," and were widely placarded about the city. They attracted considerable attention, but are not expected to lead to any other result. The notices set forth that the men mentioned had "lost the respect and confidence of all honorable men."

For several weeks a persistent rumor has been in circulation that the company intended resuming operations about January 1, but as the year is over and no preparations have been made, it is evident that the company has no intention of reopening in the near future. In fact, the best posted business men and those in closest touch with the situation declare that it will be easily six months before the Homestake turns a hand toward resumption of work. The management has made it plain that no compromise is to be made and that it is content to bide its time until conditions become more settled and it is generally understood that it will manage its own affairs and employ such men as it sees fit.

"On Strike Against God."

The New York shirtwaist strike and strikers came in for a drubbing before Justice Olmsted in the Children's Court, says the New York Sun. "It is a strike against the law of God and nature and against God Himself" said Justice Olmsted, after two cases involving the strike had come under his notice.

The first case was that of Joseph Hassell, 12 years old, of No. 11 East 118th street. Joseph had been brought in for peddling gum in the subway station at 116th street and Lenox avenue. His father, Morris, an elderly man, was in court.

"Why do you let this boy peddle?" asked Justice Olmsted, "don't you know that it's against the law?"

"I can get no work," said the old man. "For many years I have worked at the sewing machine. I am getting old," he extended his hands, "and I am not able to do any other work. But now the operators are on strike. If I get work in a shop the young fellows and girls mock me and strike me so that I have to quit work.

"There are four others at home younger than this boy, and the mother is not well. So yesterday I gave him what few cents I had and said to him: 'Go out and get more, that we may eat.' And now he is arrested and we shall starve. Daily I try to get work, but the union will not let me."

"Then you are breaking the law," said Justice Olmsted. "The supreme law of the world obliges every man to work and support his family. It is the part of a man to obey the law, the part of the police to uphold it. You go to work. If any one interferes with you, call the police. Your first duty is to your wife and children. Make your choice and take the part of a man. Your boy I will parole until March 12."

A short time later Morris Gold of No. 199 Seventh street, one of the striking operators, appeared as complainant against Leon Halprin, 15 years old, of No. 21 5Schenck avenue, Brooklyn. Leon did not quit when the union declared the strike, and Gold said that when he met him on the street Christmas eve, Halprin hit him in the eye.

"Are you working?" asked Justice Olmsted of the complainant.

"Not now; we are on strike."

"No," said the judge, 'I know you are not working and are on strike. You are on strike against God and nature, whose prime law is that man shall earn his bread in the sweat of his brow. You are on strike against God."

Industries Built on Stolen Secrets.

THE DISCOVERY OF SPECIAL PROCESSES CAUSES RIVAL MANUFACTURERS TO ADOPT SHARP METHODS.

EVER since Devol stole an English loom, one piece at a time, taking the fragments to France and afterward bringing them to Fall River, where the reassembled parts formed the basis of the chief industry of that city, manufacturers all over the world have been trying to get at the trade secrets of their rivals or to prevent their rivals from discovering their own special processes. Many another great industry has a similar basis of a stolen trade secret, says the New York Sun.

Take the watch business, for instance. For many years Switzerland was the home of the watch industry. The watches that bore the name of makers in other countries depended for their accuracy upon the spring, and the springs were all made in Switzerland, no other country knew how to temper them. The secret was held by two men who ran a factory in the canton of Berne.

A man who is well known throughout the world as an inventor of children's toys and was recognized as a mechanical genius in his day, undertook to get this secret from the Swiss. He had all the qualifications necessary for the task, being an expert chemist, a trained worker in metals and a fluent German and French scholar.

He went to Switzerland in the capacity of a country gentleman who was interested in the geological formation of that region. By his genial manner and free spending of money he found it easy to get acquainted with whom he chose, and in the course of time he brought things around so that he met the only two men in the world who knew how to temper watch springs. The younger of these two men took quite a fancy to the visitor, and they soon became fast friends.

The seeker after secrets was one of those who believe in seizing opportunities, but who have no faith in this talk about making opportunities yourself. He was willing to wait long and patiently for his opportunity to come, but he was not going to seek it. He did not want to see anything. He cared nothing about anything connected with the watch business, and never took any part in the conversation on that subject. He was to get $10,000 if he could find out the secret he was after, and he could afford to bide his time.

The building in which the secret tempering process was carried on was on the side of a hill. One day the younger of the two watchmakers was passing this building with his friend, the supposed geologist, and in a moment of boastful pride offered to show him where the most important part of the work was done. He opened the door for a moment only, to let the visitor have a peep at the forbidden room.

That moment was enough. The style of the furnace and the smell of the flux told the expert all he wanted to know. The secret of the tempering process was discovered.

As the two turned away from the door they met the older partner. One glance at the stranger's face was enough to confirm his suspicions. Perhaps he read the concealed look of triumph in the visitor's face, perhaps he felt it in his bones that something was wrong. Turning to his brother, he shook his fist in his face and whispered, hoarsely:

"You have ruined our business!"

The geologist lost no time in getting out of the town and out of Switzerland. Within an hour he was far on his way, and for a day or two he stood in dread of foul play of some kind. He brought the secret to America with him and gave it to the company that had employed him.

Drawing wire is a large and important industry in this country now, but it is not so many years since American methods were so crude that the English wire had the call in all the principal markets of the world. A certain wire company in Connecticut wanted to learn the secrets of the English wiremakers, and they sent over about twenty skilled workmen to England, with instructions to get jobs in the factories over there if they could and learn the tricks.

The men were of more than ordinary intelligence, thoroughly trained, and it was hoped that if only one or two got into the works it would justify the expense of the whole twenty. The scheme worked out very well. As soon as a few of these men had the whole process of wire making down pat they threw up the job in England and came back to Connecticut.

With the natural aptitude of Americans for improving everything, the wire companies on this side soon developed much better ways of doing things than the English firms that they had copied, and it became the turn of the English to look to their laurels. Business got so good in Connecticut and orders piled in so fast that the factory could not get hands enough, and offered such wages that they attracted men from other trades.

Among the men that they took on was one who was particularly apt, and he was soon made a foreman. He was a glutton for work, and seemed to be heart and soul in every detail of the business. After he had been in the factory a month or two he gave a big dinner one Saturday night to a number of the employés in his department, and they had a great time. People wondered where the foreman got the money to pay for all the wine they drank.

Next Monday morning when the bell rang this particular foreman and eight of the new hands were not in their accustomed places. On Tuesday morning they were on board ship bound for England and the manager of the wire company found a very polite note from the foreman, stating that as the English wiremakers would now have the benefit of the American improvements there would be no hard feelings for the past.

The ease and certainty with which an expert can carry away with him the details of anything he sees that is in his line is sometimes astonishing to those who do not understand the mental processes. Many years ago, when marble-cutting machinery was a new thing, it was a great problem to construct a machine that would cut the oval basin holes that were just coming into vogue.

A certain firm had made a machine for this purpose, but had not patented it. It was set up in a separate room in the shop, and was run by a man who was thoroughly trustworthy. At night it was covered up and locked in.

A young fellow from the South, supposed to be selling patent medicines, got acquainted with the foreman of this marble shop and one day he was shown through the works. He stopped in front of this particular machine only long enough to see it cut one basin hole in a marble slab, but in that time he had seen enough to enable him to go back to his hotel and make a complete working drawing of the whole machine.

How did he do it? All machinery is simply a transformation of power from one kind of motion to another; from straight to circular, from fast to slow, or from continuous to interrupted motion. This young fellow started with the driving belt from the pulley overhead and noted the changes of motion through which this power was sent from one part of the machine to the next until it arrived at the cutting wheels.

Sometimes a person will tumble on a trade secret entirely by accident. The writer was once getting some photographs made, when a part of the camera shutter broke. The man that fixed it betrayed the secret of soldering aluminum, which was then known to very few. He had no idea, of course, that the customer sitting at the other side of the room knew what he was doing and recognized both the solder and the flux.

Every one knows the story of the man who stole the secret of making Russia iron, that peculiar bluish tinted metal seen in stovepipes which will not rust. The Russians tried very hard to keep the secret of tanning Russian leather, and made it a penal offense for any one to export the bark of the tree which was used in the process of tanning the goatskins. The many fancy articles that one brings from Russia as souvenirs are made of the woods of this tree.

It is very rarely that when two share a valuable trade secret they are wise enough to come to terms and work together.

Probably the most remarkable instance of this kind was the secret of the so-called squeezer mark on the edges of playing cards. One manufacturer controlled the patent that was supposed to protect this device. A rival manufacturer accidentally discovered that this patent would not stand investigation.

Instead of acting on his knowledge and going to court to defend himself, which would throw the secret open to the whole trade, he arranged quietly with his rival to patent a similar device, to be called down on it, and to agree to pay a royalty for the use of the original patent. This agreement was paraded before the rest of the trade, who argued that if such a big house as that had to pay a royalty, the patent must be O.K.

Their requests for licenses were refused, and the two big houses made all the squeezer marked cards in the world for years. Of course, no royalty was ever paid, and the secret was so well kept that it made fortunes for both houses.

In many large manufacturing concerns there are departments which are set apart for processes more or less secret, and these special shops and offices are guarded with the greatest care. The secrets of these departments rivals would give many thousands of dollars to learn and they are continually laying seige to them with the aid of men who are trained to the business of ferreting them out.

"Do anything and be patient," is the motto of these men who steal trade secrets.

They will take any old job around the yards or the shop, just to get inside the factory walls for a starter. A man of this sort will sweep up or carry things, run errands and "run" the growler. He makes himself solid with the employés by his willingness, and disarms suspicion by his apparent ignorance. After a time he worries his way into carrying dinners into the forbidden shop, or blacking boots, or some trifles like that.

The first thing you know he is among the secrets of the concern taking notes.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Cement Plant for Washington.

A 2000 barrel cement plant is to be established at Ione, Wash., where there is an apparently inexhaustible supply of rock that carries 90 per cent. of lime. Eight kilns will comprise the initial plant, and will give employment to 300 men.

Contracts have been made for another cement plant at Squaw Bay which will be in operation next August, all the product of which is expected to be used in Spokane and the adjoining territory. Heretofore the bulk of the supply used in Spokane has come from Kansas and Canada, and the rest from points on the Pacific Coast with the result that cement has been higher there, experts say, than in any other city in the United States.

Turpentine from Pine Stumps.

A company to be known as the Turpentine syndicate is being organized in Grand Rapids for the purpose of operating plants for the manufacture of turpentine from the pine stumps of Northern Wisconsin and the peninsula of Michigan. The initial distillation plant and refinery will be operated by pulling machines with a capacity of which is 10,000 acres per year. It is said that a grade of turpentine which is a secret process will be put on its own market. The process is said to be due to the discovery that the pine cut during the winter, when all the sap is in the trunk of the value of which can be judged from the fact that the State of Florida alone produces turpentine amounts to $10,000,000. The clearance of stumps will prove a revolution in the development of valuable land, as the soil of the pine belt is the loam suitable for the growth of all kinds of crops, especially vegetables and fruit.

Expanding Steel Works.

A hundred million dollars is expended by the United States Steel Corporation in extensions and improving facilities. This is expended in building new and enlarging existing plants during the year. It is the biggest investment, following the cessation from a waste of assets, and means the employment of 50,000 additional men in the various lines of the industry.

Will Build Aeroplanes.

From Dayton, O., comes the announcement of the organization of a plant for building aeroplanes. The capacity of the plant for the first be four fliers per month, using already orders on hand for planes, and it is believed that by the year there will be a hundred orders.

Paper from Cane Waste.

A West Indian report from Lamarre, is reported to have discovered in the island of Trinidad, to be valuable for the manufacture of pulp and paper. The waste, or megass, is said to be abundant. Although his first experiments, the venture gives promise of success that he has secured the necessary machinery, and will make the new paper on the market. Purchasers using it report favorably upon the paper.

Exportations in wood pulp have been made to England, Germany, France, and in March last eighteen bales of the paper, weighing 18,328 pounds, were sent to New York. The value was $20 per 100 pounds. Mr. Lamarre claims that by a further development of the methods of manufacture results may be obtained more successfully manufacturing from sugar and bamboo fiber.

Canned Tomatoes and Corn.

The canning industry in the United States is of immense value to the consumer, but there are many who realize its extent. Figures compiled by the Canners' Association show the stock of tomatoes packed from 1909 to 10,984,000 cases, or 263,616,000 cans. The pack from 1899 to 1908 inclusive was 577 cases, equal to 13,848,000 cans.

Corn, which is the most important article of canned goods, packed from 1909 to 5,787,000 cases, or 138,000 cans which is a large quantity packed since the matter of peas there were 4,000,000 cases packed, equal to 96,000,000 cans. Here is an aggregate of 234,000,000 cans for only three kinds of vegetables, there are smaller quantities of other articles annually packed and consumed by the people of this country.

Drunkards Saved S...

Any Lady May Do... Costs Nothing

Every Woman In the... Some Drunkard... Trial Package... Remedy.

At last, drunkenness... ment that is tasteless... solutely so; heartily... workers; can be given... in tea, coffee or food... work—the craving for... thousands of cases... knowledge, and against... try such a remedy if... fact, free to you! The... low for a free trial...

FREE TRIAL...

Write your name and... lines below and mail... free trial package of... Dr. J. W. Haines Co...

Cincinnati, O.

I am certainly willing... trial package of your... which you say can be... easily at home... "Golden Remedy."

Name .....

Address .....

.....

THE HEAD THAT WHALL... CHIROPRA...

of the Medical... tan, 218 W. 3... st. Phone 5...

Los Angeles D...

117-119 S. Br...

Headquarters for... School and Office...

M. H. B...

Investments...

Estate...

608 L. A. Trust... 2nd and Spring...

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE

The exclusive representative of Highland Park is the Garth... Office, Avenue Fifty... Monte Vista street, where automobiles are in waiting for accommodation of High... Park and Garvanza...

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

Branch Office on Tra...

Lots...

PAN...

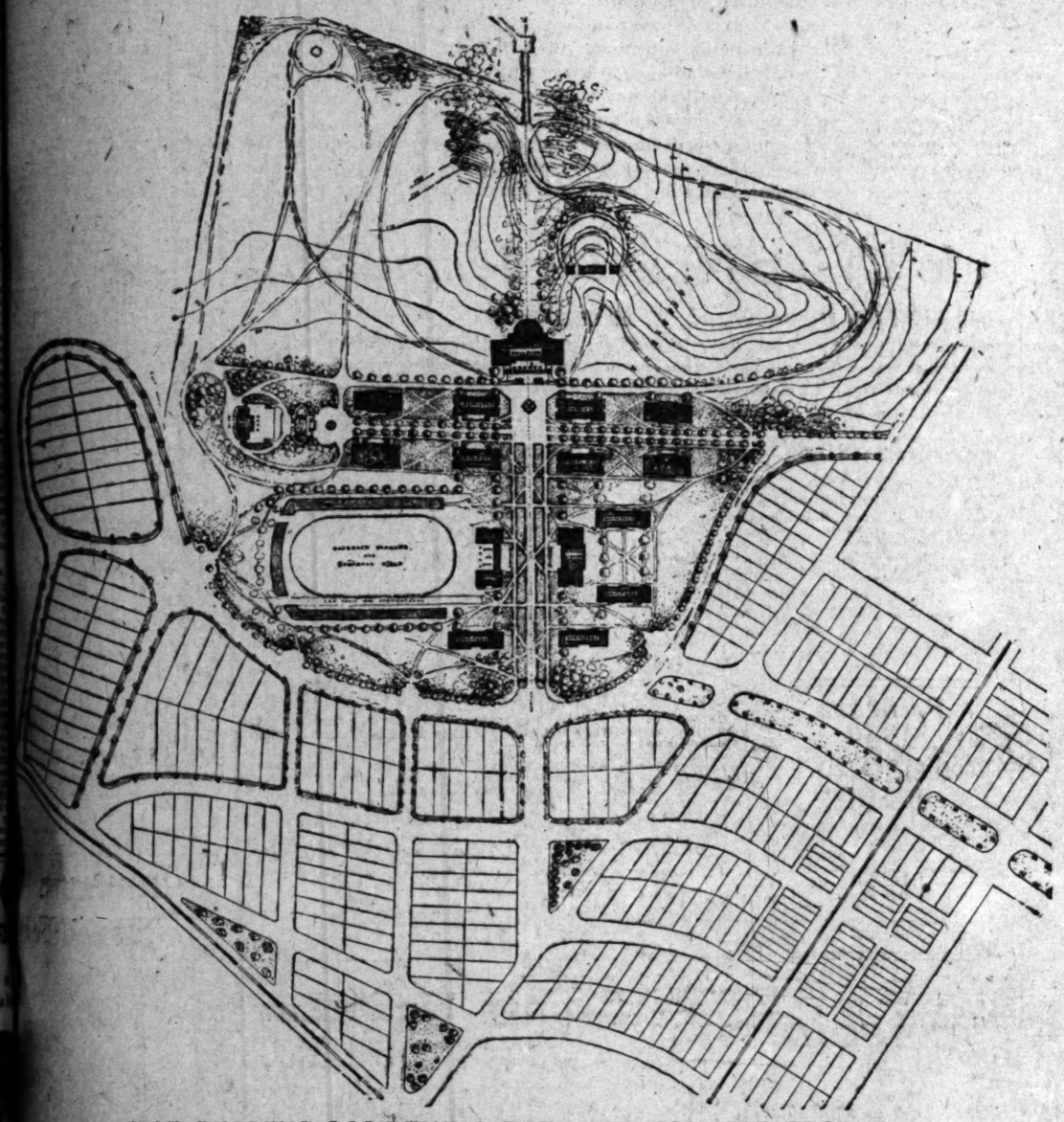
Occidental Park

AN IDEAL HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOCATION

WHERE $2,000,000.00 IN IMPROVEMENTS IS PROJECTED

The New Site of Occidental College

Positively the Finest Home-Making and Investment Opportunity



MAP SHOWING OCCIDENTAL PARK AND COLLEGE GROUNDS

NEVER before in the history of Los Angeles has a tract been placed on the market under such favorable conditions and auspices as those attending the opening of Occidental Park.

Every possible condition has combined for the building up of a high class community of large growth and rapid increase in values. Occidental Park comprises more than seven hundred choice lots, immediately surrounding the new site of Occidental College on three sides, to be improved in close conformity and harmony with the college site improvements.

The hundreds of thousands of dollars to be expended in the new college improvements will greatly enhance values in Occidental Park.

Occidental Park is a part of the old Glassell Ranch, in Eagle Rock Valley, nestling against the foothills at an elevation of 500 feet, only four miles from the business center of Los Angeles, on the Eagle Rock Valley line. The lots are large, mostly from 150 to 175 feet deep, ranging from level to sloping and elevated, affording the widest variety in choice.

No shacks, no temporary houses, no saloons, nothing objectionable of any nature. The educational facilities speak for themselves.

Nature has outdone herself in showering beauty and attractiveness on Occidental Park. The background is the towering Sierra Madre range, and nowhere else in Southern California can such beauty of hill and valley and plain, crowned by the most gorgeous sunsets, be found.

No other tract offers such great profit-making certainties. Values must advance and advance rapidly. The early buyer reaps the largest profit. Act at once!

A large company will be organized at once to build in Occidental Park on an extensive scale.

IMPROVEMENTS

...ments will be strictly first class, and work will begin within 90 days. Cement walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets, ...boulevards, trees and shrubbery; mountain water piped in front of each lot. The parkways will be wide and the central ...will be 80 feet in width and similar to Grand Boulevard in Chicago.

...grand plan of street work, and the grand scheme of trees and shrubbery will be exactly the same as the similar improvements of the College site, thus forming a harmonious whole which cannot fail to be attractive to the best citizens, and which will ...rapidly advancing values. The college will begin improvements within six months.

BUILDING DISCOUNTS

To the purchasers of the first three lots in any block we offer 10 per cent. discount for cash, 10 per cent. additional discount if a home is completed on lot within four months from date of purchase. It is thus possible to save as high as 20 per cent. on the cost of a lot. This offer is for the encouragement of home-building, and will be available for a limited period only.

High-class building restrictions from $1800 to $3500 will be enforced and attractive architecture encouraged. We aim to make Occidental Park a high-class home community in every sense of the term. Temporary water pipes will be laid at once for early builders.

PANORAMIC VIEW SHOWING OCCIDENTAL PARK, THE NEW SITE OF OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Make Advance Selections at Once and Get First Choice

Opening Day Saturday Jan. 15

Lots $1000 and Up **Easy Terms** **Discounts for Cash**

W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce **126 South Broadway**

Branch Office on Tract

We Do No Business on Sunday

Telephone Home F6524

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE

...usive representative ...land Park is the Garth ... Office, Avenue Fifty ... Vista street, where ... are in waiting for ...modation of High ... Park and Garvanza

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

To reach Occidental Park take Eagle Rock Valley car on Broadway going north, and get off at Occidental Park, or call at office, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Building.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

Hale's 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY — In the Heart of the Shopping District

JANUARY Clean Sweep Sale

Richer, Riper Bargains for the Second Week of This Great S

Last week's business was phenomenal, comparatively the greatest in our history. The Hale store is making new friends daily and binding old friends closer by straightforward, fair and honest business methods. Last week we advertised goods at prices that seemed ridiculous, in fact, we were told that had it not been for the Hale name not one word of the advertising would have been believed, but with the Hale name and more than twenty years of honest, straightforward, hew to the line, merchandising back of every statement —doubting Thomases are to be found only among people who have never heard of the Hale stores. This week's bargain offerings are richer, riper and more tempting than last week's. The idea of this sale is to close out every penny's worth of winter merchandise regardless of cost. Spring stocks will soon be crowding us and we must have room to properly display them. Watch our advertising and our windows from day to day and the profit will be yours.

Clean Sweep — Silks--Dress Goods

$1.50 TO $2.50 WOOL SUITINGS $1.00.

Fancy wool suitings in stripes and mixtures, also gray wool homespuns, colored diagonals and plain colored broadcloths. $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 values. Priced for clean sweep sale $1.00 a yard.

36-in. black Peau de Soie silk, soft and heavy. Worth $1.25. Sale price 85c

Black and white shepherd checks, heavy serge weave, 40 inches wide; worth 75c. Sale price, a yard 50c

Satin finished cotelle silks, 19 inches wide, black, white and colors. Worth $1.00. Sale price, a yard 59c

19-inch black messaline silk, firm, heavy, soft and lustrous. Worth 75c. Sale price, yd. 45c

$2.00 AND $2.50 WOOL SATINS $1.25

Venetian cloths and wool satins, self-colored stripes, all the new shades, $2.00 and $2.50 values. Sale price $1.25 a yard.

Clean Sweep — Linens and Domestics

50c FINE MADRAS WAISTING

Yarn mercerized madras waisting, in beautiful jacquard patterns, tailor-made waists, stripes, dots and figures. Worth 50c, 25c a yard.

Extra heavy hotel sheets, size 81x90 inches. Worth 85c. Priced for this sale each 65c

36-inch round thread waist linen, regular 35c grade. On sale Monday at 25c

44-inch handkerchief linen, special sale Monday, the yard 5c

87-inch all-linen table damask, drop and fleur-de-lis designs. Worth 95c. Sale price 69c

75c ALL TABLE DAMASK 59c

Heavy all linen table damask, 60 inches wide, pretty floral patterns, 75c. Priced for this sale 59c a yard.

Clean Sweep Sale Crisp New Undermuslins

Many Items at the Bare Cost of Materials

Our annual sale of women's muslin under garments which we swing into line with our January Clean Sweep Sale, fresh new goods that have just arrived from the best Eastern makers at prices that in many instances barely cover the cost of materials used in the garments. Muslin underwear that is cut right and made right, in clean sanitary factories where the best conditions prevail. No sweat shop goods in this collection. Judge all the prices by the following quotations.

$1 Muslin Skirts 75c

Women's muslin skirts, good width, lawn flounce, two clusters of tucks, lace insertion and edge to match, underneath dust ruffle. Regular $1.00 skirts. On sale at 75c.

Women's muslin skirts, lawn ruffle, cluster of tucks, circular lace flounce of four rows of insertion and edges to match; underneath dust ruffle, $1.50 values on sale at 98c

$1.50 Muslin Skirts 98c

Women's muslin skirts, well cut, lawn ruffle, with hemstitched half-inch tuck and 9-inch embroidery. Splendid value at $1.50. Priced for this sale at 98c.

Women's fine cambric skirts, with lawn or cambric flounce, cut full and wide, finished with ruffle of beautiful 8-inch embroidery, underneath dust protector. These are extra good value at $1.50. Priced for this clean sweep sale $1.25

$1.75 Cam. Skirts $1.25

Women's fine cambric skirts with lawn flounce, finished with 3 and 4 rows of fancy lace insertion and edge, underneath dust protector. Splendid value at $1.75. Priced for this sale $1.25.

Women's fine cambric skirts, lawn flounce with two groups of tucks, circular lace flounce, 8 inches deep; extra dust protector. Regular $2.25 values. Priced for this clean sweep sale at $1.75

$1.00 Combination Suits 75c

Women's combination corset cover and drawer of fine muslin, trimmed at bottom with tucks and hemstitched ruffle, neck trimmed with lace or embroidery. Splendid $1.00 values. Priced for this sale, 75c.

Women's combination corset cover and drawer of fine soft muslin, yoke of insertion and beading run with ribbon. Drawer has lace edge to match. Regular $1.50 value. Priced for this sale 98c

Women's combination corset cover and drawer, fine soft muslin, yoke of French embroidery, drawer has tucked lawn ruffle trimmed with lace. $1.75 value. Priced for this sale $1.25

$2.25 Combination Suits $1.75

Women's combination corset cover and drawer, trimmed with lace or embroidery, beading at the waist run with ribbon. Very dainty garments that are perfectly cut and well finished. Regular $2.25 values. Priced for this sale at $1.75.

Princess Slips $1.50 to $5.00

Princess slips made with full skirt, fine materials, many of them profusely trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery. Carefully cut and well finished; all of them much under-valued at prices ranging from $1.50 up to $5.00.

Good 35c Drawers 25c

Women's muslin drawers, cambric ruffle with two clusters of fine tucks and one-half inch tuck. Neat, serviceable drawers. Worth 35c. On sale at 25c.

Women's muslin drawers, with cluster of tucks and 6-inch embroidery ruffle. Regular 65c value. Priced for this sale at 39c

Women's fine muslin drawers, lawn ruffle with two rows of lace insertion and edge to match. 75c value. Priced for this sale at 50c

Good 35c Corset Covers 25c

Soft muslin corset covers with full front; lace trimmed; also tight-fitting styles of good cambric with high neck. Serviceable garments worth 35c. Priced for this sale 25c.

Fine nainsook corset cover, round yoke of lace insertion and beading run with ribbon, very dainty styles. Worth 75c. Sale price 50c

Women's nainsook corset covers, front of lace insertion and beading run with ribbon, lace edge in neck and arm. $1.25 value. Sale price 69c

75c Muslin G...

Women's muslin gowns, ... yoke of hemstitched tucks ... 75c value. Sale price ...

Women's soft muslin slipo... lace insertion and beading ... short sleeves. $1.00 values. Sale price ...

Women's good cambric ... hard style; yoke of ... tucks. Regular $1.25 value. Sale price ...

Women's slipover gowns of ... lawn, trimmed with linen lace ... broidery. $1.50 value. Sale ...

Fine $10.00 Lace Curtains

Slightly Imperfect, Pair $2

High-grade lace curtains in white, cream and Arabian shades; filet and madras weaves, some of them are so fine that it takes 864 warp threads to the width. The patterns are beautiful, some of them have slight imperfections that could be remedied in a few moments by any one who is handy with the needle, that's the reason of the enormous reduction. There is only a limited quantity, so you'd best respond promptly. This is a chance of your life to secure $10.00 lace curtains for $2.00 a pair.

Rich Portieres Worth $7.50, Pair.. $3.98

Rich portieres of mercerized silk finished tapestry, plain and combination colors, 25 different designs to choose from and from 2 to 5 pairs of a pattern. Some have fringe at top and bottom; others with heavy silk roped edge; all of them are worth $7.50 a pair. Priced for this clean sweep sale, $3.98 pair.

30c Drapery Scrim 15c

Monday we offer our enormous stock of curtain scrim that are worth 30c a yard, at 15c. White, cream and Arabian shades, plain and barred; also 36 and 40-inch single and double printed scrim for side drapes. All of them 30c values. Monday, 15c.

40c 40-In. Curtain Swiss 15c Yd.

Fine pure white curtain swiss, 40 inches wide, in dots and figures. The regular 40c quality. Priced for this clean sweep sale, 15c a yard.

Blankets Worth $2 Pair 69c Ea.

Extra heavy soft 11-4 fleeced blankets, finished at both ends. These are worth regularly $2.00 a pair. On sale Monday at 69c each, or $1.38 a pair.

A $3 Carpet Sweeper Free With 9x12 Rugs

9x12 FT. FINE AXMINSTERS, A $3.00 CARPET SWEEPER FREE	$23.50
9X12 FT. BEST AXMINSTER. A $3.00 CARPET SWEEPER FREE	$25.00
9X12 FT. FINE WILTONS. A $3.00 CARPET SWEEPER FREE	$30.00
9X12 FT. SUPERIOR WILTONS. A $3.00 CARPET SWEEPER FREE	$35.00
9X12 FT. BEST WILTON. $3.00 CARPET SWEEPER FREE	$40.00

Hale's rugs are always priced at the very bottom figure, our assortment of patterns is very complete, as a new fresh stock has just arrived. When you consider that we give you a $3.00 carpet sweeper free with the above rugs, it's a big inducement to buy rugs, Monday, and buy them at Hale's.

Specials

From 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. No Phone or Mail Orders.

$7.00 WOOL INGRAIN RUGS $3.98

Just one bale of good heavy wool ingrain rugs, in handsome designs and most excellent colors. Size 9x12 feet. These are regular $7.00 rugs. Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $3.98.

YARD WIDE SILKOLINE 7½c

Fresh, new full bolts of yard-wide silkoline, good patterns, all colors, you know what it's worth. Monday morning from 8:30 to 9:30, 7½c a yard.

$1.25 BLACK TAFFETA 65c

27-inch pure dye black taffeta silk, a high-class dress taffeta that sells regularly at $1.25. Only a limited quantity. Monday morning from 8:30 to 9:30, 65c a yard.

$1.00 SHIRT WAISTS 25c

White lawn waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, with short sleeves. Regular price $1.00. Monday morning from 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.

BUTTON THREAD FOUR SPOOLS FOR 5c

Yankee Doodle button thread; heavy and strong; black only. Worth 5c a spool. Monday, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 4 spools for 5c.

25c ORGANDY 5c

32-inch sheer white organdy, grade that usually sells at 25c. Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 5c a yard.

50c WOOL EIDERDOWN 22½c

27-inch wool Eiderdown, white and all colors, the regular 50c quality. Monday morning from 8:30 to 9:30, 22½c a yard.

30c WOOL FLANNEL 17½c

27-inch wool flannel, soft finish, for infants' and women's wear. Worth 30c. Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 17½c a yard.

5c WASH CLOTHS 2c

1000 dozen knit wash cloths, with tape loop with which to hang them up. The 5c kind. Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 2c each.

$1.25 UNDERWEAR 62½c

Women's white or gray wool mixed vest and pants, medium weight, the genuine Luzurne Mills goods. Worth $1.25. Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 62½c each.

35c HOSE 12½c

Women's gauze cotton, lace lisle and medium weight cotton hose, black and light colors. 25c and 35c qualities. Monday from 8:30 to 9:30, 12½c a pair.

Dainty Wash Laces

Actual Values to 25c . . . . 5c Yd.

Valenciennes, torchon and point de Paris laces, in great variety, white and cream, edges, bands and insertion. Many of them in match sets, also copies of Armenian and Maltese edges and insertion. Widths from ½ to 3 inches. These are broken lines and odd pieces worth from 7½c up to 25c a yard. The best will go first. Monday while the quantity lasts, 5c a yard.

All Our Lace Allovers ½ Price From the Cheapest to the Best

$3.50 Point Venise Imitation Baby Irish and Point Gaza allovers, 18 inches wide; in white, cream, ecru and black; floral and scroll patterns. Yard $1.75

$2.50 Point Venise, Point Gaze, Baby Irish, Oriental and Braided Net Allovers, 18 to 24 inches wide, in white, cream and ecru. Yard $1.25

$1.50 Point Venise, Point Gaze, Tucked and Embroidered Net Allovers; also Embroidered Chiffon; white, cream, ecru and black, up to 20 inches wide. Yard 75c

$1.00 Silk Chantilly, multi-colored figured net, tucked nets and embroidered nets up to 36 inches wide. All of them extra good. Yard 50c

79c 42-inch dress nets, in dots, ... Embroidered and tucked ... wide; white, black, cream, ecru and colors. Yard ...

59c Dress Nets, 24 to 40 Inches Wide

Dotted, figured and fancy embroidered dress nets, from 24 to 40 inches wide; white, colors. These are much underpriced at 59c a yard. The biggest bargain of the year, yard. No phone or mail orders, and positively none to dealers.

Soiled, Mussed Handkerchiefs Original Prices 15c, 25c and 35c

Women's handkerchiefs, pure linen, sheer swiss and cambric, embroidered edges, others with embroidered hem and scallops, also lace trimmed, colored borders and initial handkerchiefs, men's pure linen handkerchiefs. These were all mussed, and soiled during the holidays. Regular prices 15c, 25c and 35c. Monday at 10c each.

Fine Embroidered Bands, Splendid Values Up to 35c; Yard

Embroidered bands on fine sheer swiss, nainsook, cambric muslin, scroll and floral designs; also open work bands of Venise lace as well as eyelet and shadow effects, from 1 to 5 inches. Suitable for trimming waists, costumes and children's wear. Handsome goods that are absolutely worth less than 15c. A fair proportion worth 25c and 35c values. Priced for this sale 10c a yard.

Narrow Ribbons 10c Bolt

5 and 10-yard bolts of taffeta and satin taffeta ribbon; also checked and armure weaves, widths 1, 1½ and 2, suitable for fancy work and the trimming of lingerie and children's wear. Very special at 10c a bolt.

$5.00 Feather Boas $1.50

Coat feather boas, 3 strand and round styles, 1½ to 2 yards long, in white, brown and white, with lavender for street or evening wear. $3.50 and $5.00 values. Monday $1.50.

Up to $8.50 Hand Bags $2.95

Women's hand bags in Morocco, seal goat, imitation walrus and alligator, all the popular colors. None worth less than $3.50. Others up to $8.50. Choice Monday, $2.95.

Hair Ornaments and Fancy Combs .. $3.50

Values to $16.50

Braid pins, combs and hair ornaments, jeweled and enameled. A great variety of high-class goods to choose from. Regular prices range from $6.00 up to $16.50. On Sale Monday at $3.50 each.

50c to $1.00 Belts 25c

Women's belts, belts of various wash belts, brown, black and fancy plaited silk girdles, ... to $1.00 values Monday, 25c.

Genuine $1.25 French Kid Gloves 79c a Pair

Genuine French kid gloves, over seam stitching, embroidered back, two and three-clasp; black, white, brown, tan, red, green, navy and gray. Sizes from 5½ to 7½. $1.25 gloves. On sale Monday at 79c a pair. At Hale's, of course.

$3.50 Long Kid Gloves $1.95

8, 12 and 16-button gloves, French kid, Cape and suede stock; black, white and all colors; sizes from 5½ to 7½. These are fresh, perfect goods that sell every day at $3.00 and $3.50. Monday only, $1.95 pair.

ClearingHouse CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages FIRST LINER OF JULY 11.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1910.

Trains and Streets, On All News Stands. 5 CENTS.

YEAR.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

	Page	Col.
	1	1-2
	1	2-3
	1	3-6
	1	6-7
	1	7
	1-2	7, 1-3
	2	3-4
	2-3	4-7, 1-2
	3	2
	3	3
	3	3-4
	4	4-7, 1
	4	1-4
	4	4
	4	4-5
	4	6
	4	7
	4	7
	4-5	7, 1
	5	1-4
	5	4
	5	4-5
	5-6	5-6
	6-7	6-7, 1-2
	6	2
	6	2
	6	2-3
	6	3
	6-7	3-4
	7	4-5
	7	5-6
	7	6-7, 1
	7	6-7
	7	6-7
	7-8	6
	8	6
	8-9	6-7
	9	7
	9-10	7
	10	7
	10	7

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
ESTABLISHED 1891.
A strictly first-class agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
116-118 EAST SECOND STREET.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on Pacific Coast.
SUNSET MAIN 178. HOME PHONE 1070

Steam engineer, factory, $17.50 week.
R. R. stenographer, $75.
Furnace maker, $2.50.
Carriage trimmer, $2.50.
Carriage painter, $3.
House carpenters, $3, $2.50.
Bricklayer, $5 day.
Shingler, $5c per M.
Office boy, $6 week.
Married man, orchard, $40 and house.
Married man, ranch, $30 and house.
Plow teamsters, $25 etc.
Men for orchard, $20 etc.
Milkers, near city, $30 etc.
Laborers, city and country, $2.
Wood choppers, gum wood, $4 per cord.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Pastry cook, restaurant, $15 and meals.
Waiter, restaurant, country, $7 and meals.
Waiter, restaurant, city, French, $10 and meals.
Restaurant cook, city, $15 and meals.
Dishwasher, $7, and generally, repeat.
Pantry man, Arizona, fare adv., $25 etc.
Vegetable cook, hotel, $35 etc.
Man and wife, hotel, laundry work, Arizona, $100 etc.
3rd baker, country, $12.
Baker's helper, $8.
Helper man, hotel, $30 etc.
Porter, hotel, $15. 39

WANTED — SHOP HELP, INCLUDING FIRST-CLASS ALL-ROUND AGRICULTERAL AND MACHINIST BLACKSMITH. GOOD ALL-ROUND WOOD-WORKER AND PAINTER, ONE ACCUSTOMED TO AUTOMOBILE AND GENERAL JOBBING WORK. WE ALSO WANT STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS HIGH-GRADE MACHINISTS, AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MEN AND ADJUSTERS. NONE BUT STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS MEN NEED APPLY FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE POSITIONS.
ADDRESS SUPT. OXNARD GARAGE AND MACHINE CO., OXNARD, CAL. 39

WANTED—A PRACTICAL RAILROAD man out of employment, who is well acquainted locally, to place before railroad men a money-making proposition. It is the ONE BEST. Commission will justify you to get busy. For particulars call any time during the week.
F. 932. BUDELLE INVESTMENT CO.,
Bway. 2586. 420-4 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 9

WANTED—TAILORS TO WORK ON HIGH-class suits for women; must be thoroughly experienced. Apply to MANAGER, Ville de Paris, 317-325 S. Broadway. 39

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHER and assistant, on books, $65; floor manager for general dry goods and ready-to-wear, $100, Central California; first-class domestic salesman, $85, Central California; advertising man, combining window trimming and card writing, large general store, Arizona; automobile salesman, able to take charge department, $100, Central California. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 426 Bryson Bldg. 9

WANTED — RANCH FOREMAN, MUST have executive ability to plan and get work out of the men. A thorough knowledge of fruit growing, pruning, budding and growing of nursery stock. State experience and references. Excellent and permanent position for the right man. Address HORTICULTURAL DEPT., 305 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—MEN; WE WANT MEN IN EVERY locality in the United States to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places, and generally represent us. $20 to $30 per week and expenses being made; steady work; entirely new plan, no experience required. Write for particulars. ROYAL REMEDY CO., London, Ont., Canada.

WANTED — MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSmen. The demand is always in excess of the supply. We qualify young men, at small expense, to take well-paid positions as mechanical draughtsmen and mechanical engineers. All that is needed is ability to read and write and willingness to study. Write today for "Mechanical Drawing Circular." I. C. S., Box 2053 D, Scranton, Pa. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, BRIGHT, FAIR education, to qualify for railway mail service; must be under 35; beginning salary $900; good; permanent; entrance examinations soon; prompt action necessary. See MR. HOFF, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg., mornings only. 39

WANTED—A PROMINENT EASTERN publishing house, about to establish offices here and in the principal cities on the Pacific Coast, wants good, live salesmen with book experience. Good chance for advancement for men of capability, possessing executive qualities. Give particulars as to experience in letter. Address T, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 39

WANTED—A BRIGHT, ACTIVE YOUNG or middle aged man, experienced in business rentals in Los Angeles, to take charge of business rental department of leading realty firm on liberal commission basis, splendid place for right man. Address give age, experience and references. Address W, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—ASSISTANT TO OUR HEAD watchmaker, a man of good appearance, who has a practical knowledge of his business, experience in taking in and delivering watch works, permanent position to the man who can make good. MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, 4th and Broadway. 14

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT CO.,
Leading agency and contract office.
Home Phone F928, Main 7514.
House and window cleaning department.
ATTENTION — Beware of imitators who are using our Bron name. "PACIFIC"
621 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESman for men's furnishing goods, to represent line through Arizona. Only those who have had experience in that territory and line need apply. Make application by mail, stating experience and references. CORAN, GOLDSTEIN & CO., 216 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal. 39

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG or middle aged man to take charge of acreage department of leading realty firm on liberal commission basis. Must be thoroughly experienced and capable, and of good character. Address giving age, experience and references. Address W, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD openings left in the towns of Southern California for MEN of MEANS; lands sold for acre in 50-acre tracts. No experience necessary. Big commissions. Fascinating proposition.
COCHRAN-MEXICO LAND CO.,
618 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F4803. 39

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING BUSS boy; must assist with porter work, have black jacket and aprons. Wages $10 a week, no Sunday work. Call early Monday. ASSOCIATION HOTEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd st. 9

WANTED—A MAN OR FIRM TO HANDLE selling end of washboard and woodenware proposition. Thorough technical knowledge of line and close touch with trade necessary. We have a substantial proposition for the right man. Address T, 427 SOUTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles. 39

WANTED—
Married man for ranch and orchard work, (no children of school age;) German preferred; steady place for the right party. If not ago, native State, experience. Address
MARKS BROS.,
x13 Lemoncove, Tulare Co., Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MERCHANdise man to assist in the management of a leading dry goods house of growing city, Central California. Must understand advertising and modern store methods. Apply Monday or Tuesday morning 321-323 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS CASHIER and bookkeeper in wholesale house; must be quick and accurate and write a good hand; salary $75 to commence; will be increased as soon as proved competent. Address stating age, experience and reference, X, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 39

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED HOUSE, well furnished; house of 5 to 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, Hollywood, South Pasadena, Highland Park or reasonably close in, city; private place; references. ALBERT H. BEACH, 203 Security Bldg. F7263, Main 3172. 39

WANTED—JAPANESE.
CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
All kinds of house help promptly furnished.
Home F2925. Sunset Main 2926.
House and window-cleaning department.
124½ E. 3rd st., near Main st.

WANTED—BY AN EASTERN MANUFACturing Co., salesman for the retail grocery merchants, a standard article on commission. Give age and experience. Address STANDARD, P. box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SKILLFUL AND RELIABLE masseuse, of cheerful disposition, exemplary habits; permanent employment. Call Sunday morning, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 415 COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., 212 W. Third st.

WANTED—MAN FOR ROOM AND BOARD, light work on small place; 1 cow to milk; pleasant surroundings at La Crescenta, close to Los Angeles. Address RURAL, Free Del. F12. Box 105. 39

WANTED—YOUNG MAN HAVING SOME knowledge of the tailor trimming business to solicit and wait on trade; good opportunity for advancement. Address T, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BID ON carpenter work on 7-room bungalow; plans and specifications ready Thursday; labor only; material furnished. 622 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD ADVERTISING SOliditor on a Los Angeles weekly paper; very good proposition. Call in person Monday 10 a.m. at 211 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG. 9

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, DELIVERY and office work; also team printing trade. Monday before 9 o'clock. EISON PRINTING CO., 121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—20 BOYS FOR AVIATION WEEK, good money. Apply before 9 a.m., Saturday and Sunday. WISTERIA SWEET SHOP, 212 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BRIGHT BOY WITH bicycle, good position for right boy. Inquire E. W. REYNOLDS CO., 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A SALESMAN, EITHER A doctor or a man familiar with medical terms. PHONE Broadway 3794; 426 W. 6TH.

WANTED — NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING solicitor. State where worked and the amount of business produced. Address S, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 39

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL CARBON paper; commission basis; the right party can make big wages. Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—2 JEWISH MEN TO TAKE SUBscriptions on East Brith Messenger. Call for MR. EDWARDS, Monday, 500 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR OF ability to sell highest-class advertising in the United States. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SUCCESSFUL SOLICITOR TO call on the jobber trade; must be experienced; established Los Angeles firm. Address W, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY, WHEEL FURnished, business section. Apply 239 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN CAN make big money selling our contracts. Address box 5, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO PAINT FLOWers for calendars, etc.; class now forming. Call GARDENER, 816 Georgia st. 14

WANTED—REGISTERED PHYSICIAN; ONE who has had experience in advertising office. Call 449½ S. SPRING. Suite 14. 10

WANTED—BOY AS ASSISTANT BREAD packer, BRADFORD BAKING CO., 405 N. Ave. 20. 9

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS, wages $25 to $35 a week; no experience required. Write for particulars to M. E. SCHOOLS, South Berkeley, Cal. 9

WANTED—$90 MONTHLY AND EXpenses to advertise, leave samples and collect names. Write SILVERTON CO., F 75, Chicago. 9

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO become traveling salesmen; experience unnecessary. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Dept. No. 551, Rochester, N. Y. 9

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SILK AND dress goods salesman to take charge of department in city of 15,000 people. Address C. COHN, San Bernardino. x10

WANTED—AMERICAN BOYS TO LEARN making wire frames, paid while learning. STANDARD HAT CO., INC., 754 South Broadway, 4th floor. 9

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE salesmen to sell popular-priced car; state experience. Address V, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—LINOTYPE OPERATOR FOR double dook machine; must be non-union. Address foreman, RIVERSIDE MORNING MISSION. 9

WANTED—MAN TO WRAP PACKAGES in retail store. Must be experienced and quick. Apply at once, with references. MATHESON & BERNER. x9

WANTED — TWENTY YOUNG MEN TO qualify for positions as sky-pilots. Must have nerve. Apply P.O. BOX 72, Venice, Cal. x9

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS WHO want to make a STRAIGHT, LEGITIMATE LIVING, can find work with us. 418 EXCHANGE BLDG. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN PRESSER, for men's and ladies' plain and fancy work. WALTER & GRIFFITH, box 923, Globe, Ariz. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN for making coats and bushelling. Good salary. WALTER & GRIFFITH, Box 923, Globe, Ariz. 11

WANTED — SALESMAN WITH FIRST-class ability. Sheldon man preferred. Answer Sunday, 204 TAJO BLOCK, First and Broadway. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS LIGHT janitor in exchange for art lessons. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN, Sixth and Alvarado. x9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGE 20 TO 25, as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper, office. Los Angeles. Salary $45. HOME PHONE 24961, Sunday only. 9

WANTED — RESPECTABLE BOYS, about 17, as news agents; cash security required. Apply FRED HARVEY, Santa Fe Depot. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN IN building material line, Southern California. Address with last references, V, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. x14

WANTED—LOCAL MANAGER FOR LARGE manufacturing corporation Exclusive contract to capable man. W. F. A. CO., 1005 Gough st., San Francisco. 14

WANTED—AUGMENT ORCHESTRA. GOOD amateur musicians for first-class concert church orchestra. 'Phone 21694 or apply 1626 SANTEE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS man for Arizona, Eureka, Cal. State references, age and salary. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. x11

WANTED—DRIVERS AND SOLICITORS, good wages for one with established route. PARIS-PACIFIC DYE WORKS, 2727 S. San Pedro st. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, CAREFUL AND reliable chauffeur to drive Packard machine. Address R, box 1885, TIMES OFFICE, giving experience, references and salary expected. 9

WANTED—PRINTER CAPABLE OF DOING all mechanical work on weekly paper and job office; steady job. Particulars CHINO CHAMPION, Chino, Cal.

WANTED—A SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITOR. Give past experience and papers worked on. Address R, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x9

WANTED—WE PAY $25 A WEEK AND expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; one year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 78, Parsons, Kan. x7

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A POsition? Look for the NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, under the column Men Wanted to Learn Trade. x9

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING short stories. Big pay. Send for free how. PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO LAMP AND radiator repair men; also good all-around mechanic. WESTERN MECHANICAL WORKS, 1118 S. Main. 10

WANTED—DIE MAKER WITH EASTERN experience; must be expert; otherwise don't apply. CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 525 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A GOOD M'KAY STITCHER; plenty of work; good prices paid.
Apply Shoe Dept.,
ALFRED DOLGE FELT CO., Dolgeville, 11.

WANTED—VIOLIN, PIANO AND CLARINET players, $18 to $24, for orchestra for road show; stage age, lowest wages. Address Y, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO learn the most profitable trade of the day; small salary. PURCHASERS' AUTOMOBILE TIRE PROTECTOR CO., Main st. x9

WANTED—SMART BOY ABOUT 17 LIVING at home to make himself useful about office; good chances for advancement. Apply MYERS MFG. CO., 618 W. Pico. 9

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY ABOUT 16 years old to learn the hardware business; must have a wheel. Call after 9 o'clock Monday morning. 200 NORTH MAIN ST. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TINNER ON furnace work. Call today, 1206 S. GRAND AVE. Or $18½ West 3rd st., Monday morning. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS, vest makers and trouser makers. Apply L. A. CUSTOM GARMENT MAKERS, 223 S. Broadway, Room 242. 10

WANTED—COLLECTOR, ONE ABLE TO give bond and reference; state salary and experience required; must have a wheel. Address W, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN, REGISTERED in California and Arizona, one who can travel; experience unnecessary. 1122 W. 17TH ST. x9

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER. ONE COMpetent to take charge. Give experience, references and salary expected. Address X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO HAS HAD experience with commercial stationery. Apply to SANBORN, VAIL & CO., 736 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—5 YOUNG MEN TO TRAVEL; something new, easy seller; expenses advanced. Call Monday morning 8 o'clock. 710 S. HILL ST., McKEOWN. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN BUILDING and contracting business, that can get out and hustle. Address Y, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MAN FOR TEA AND COFFEE business in the best town in Southern California; $1000 required; give experience, etc. TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO become traveling salesmen; experience unnecessary. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Dept. 551, Rochester, N. Y. 9

WANTED—A PRINTER OF EXCEPTIONAL skill desired, permanent, lucrative employment for right man. Apply this week to the HOLTON PRINTING CO., 227 S. Spring Bldg. 9

WANTED—MAN, OIL WELL EXPERIence, to sell and install machinery device on commission; good for $50 week. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—YOUNG FELLOW LIVING AT home, willing to work hard at low pay to learn business; advancement as fast as makes good. W. H. BROWN, 1833 Girard st. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC fixture salesman, one acquainted with city trade. Address T, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED — SALESMAN, HOUSE TO house, good article, liberal commission. Call between 10 and 12 Monday morning, 407 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

WANTED—MAN PRESSER TO WORK ON women's skirts. Apply to MANAGER OF ALTERATION DEPARTMENT, Ville de Paris, 317-325 S. Broadway. x9

WANTED—SEVERAL LIVE HUSTLERS to sell aviation novelties; chance to make $5 to $8 day if right man. Apply between 8 and 10 Monday morning. 131 E. 20TH.

WANTED—AT THE 4TH ST. STORE, EXperienced salesmen for dress goods, silks, rugs, draperies and shoes. Apply to SUPT. 8 a.m. Monday. Come ready for work. x9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME experience in draping department. Apply LYON, M'KINNEY, SMITH CO., 652 South Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in retail grocery; give address; good proposition; no money required. References. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—2 SHINGLERS; WORK ON straight roof; about 20,000 shingles. Apply Monday to CARPENTER, Pacific Light and Power Co., 253 E. Third.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor for dress goods and cloak and clothing; good money to a good man. 314 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED — SHEET METAL WORKERS, first-class men, steady work to good men. Call 2004 S. MAIN ST. 11

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED TEA and coffee sellers; live men wanted. Apply before 10 a.m. 1217 S. HILL ST. 9

WANTED—STUDENT TO EARN PART expenses while attending L. A. Business College, 417 W. 5th. F5196, Main 8576. 10

WANTED—A DELIVERY BOY, WITH A bicycle. Inquire Monday morning, 724 E. 7TH. 9

WANTED — A COLORED MAN TO DO janitor work, 203 MERCANTILE PLACE, 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. 10

WANTED—SUBSCRIPTION CANVASSERS for a good magazine. Call Monday, 9 a.m., 234-5 SECURITY BLDG. 9

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, EISNER & CO., 407 S. Spring st. 9

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—2 GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS TO call on business men. 213-214 HENNE BLDG. 9

WANTED—BOY BETWEEN 14 AND 15 TO help in grocery; good references. Call Sunday between 7 and 12. 919 E. 7TH ST. 9

WANTED—DRIVER FOR DYE WORKS. Must have experienced. WOODWARD, 1636 West Washington. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN on furs, etc., out doors work. Call Open Air Stand, 755 S. BROADWAY. 9

WANTED — A DELIVERY BOY WITH wheel, wages $3 per week. OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 232 S. Spring. 9

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERER. T. ALONZO POGARTY, 2955 W. 16th st. West 2924.

WANTED—COLLECTOR, CITY EXPERIence, motorcycle or wheel; references. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — ABOUT 7 GOOD MANDOLIN agents at once. Address V, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ALL AROUND JEWELER, 711 S. BROADWAY. Call for Mr. Thomas. 9

WANTED—MACHINE OPERATORS, MAKing ladies' straw hats. STANDARD HAT CO., Inc., 731 S. Broadway, 4th floor. 9

WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS PLASTERERS. Seaton sts. PETE O. ENGSTRUM CO., L. Firm 23

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILor at once. 1412 FIFTH ST., San Diego, Cal. x11

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO WORK evenings. Call at WILSON'S PHARMACY, 833 W. 6th. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKER, 218 W. THIRD ST.; must have own bench. 9

WANTED—AMATEURS, PIANISTS AND violinists at once. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SALESMAN, CITY. APPLY Sunday 10:30 a.m. every morning. KEENON CO., 329 San Fernando Bldg. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILor. 423 W. FIFTH. Auditorium. P4337.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER; steady job for good man. 332 O. T. JOHNSON. 10

WANTED—BOY 16 TO 18 YEARS TO WORK in store. Apply 7:30 Monday morning. VITA MFG. CO., 1151 Stanford ave. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WIRE FRAME makers, steady position. WHOLESALE MILLINERY, 640 S. Broadway, fifth floor. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JOB PRESSman. ABBOTT PRINTING CO., 175 N. Spring. 9

WANTED—MAN TO FIGURE ON PAINTing from set by contract. See W. N. HOWAY, 609 Laughlin Bldg. A1928. x9

WANTED—BOY TO RUN ELEVATOR; must have license. LYON, M'KINNEY, SMITH CO., 652 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STRONG BOY WITH SOME experience at horseshoeing. Call Sunday morning, 714½ E. SEVENTH. 9

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CHOPPER AT once. DIEHL, the tailor, corner 3rd and Hill. 10

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CHANDELIER makers. Apply the MEYBERG CO., 219 W. 9th. 10

WANTED—MEN WITH TEAMS TO DO work for land in Riverside Co. GEO. Y. LOTT, 207 E. Olive st. Tel. F7178.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS; CALL today at 811 N. MONTEREY ST. Alhambra, Cal. 9

WANTED— SHOE REPAIRER WANTED, Monday, steady job. 539½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL worker. Apply the MEYBERG CO., 219 W. Sixth. 10

WANTED—BOY; SINGLESIDE FLORAL CO., 1422 S. Adams. Call on phone between 9 and 11 a.m. 22313, South 1466. 9

WANTED—MAN TO ASSIST CABINET maker; must be willing to learn. Pacific BARGAIN HOUSE, 1 year. 9

WANTED—A LIVE MAN CAN MAKE GOOD money handling new photo coupon. ROOM 4, 230½ S. Spring st. x13

WANTED—BOY TO RUN GORDON PRESS. 328 S. CHICAGO ST. Take Cummings-car. 9

WANTED—15 GOOD CORNICE MEN AND good jobbers. Address CALIFORNIA CORNICE WORKS, 1345 San Fernando St. x13

WANTED—EDUCATED SWEDISH INSTRUCtor to give lessons. Address T, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman by old established firm. Address T, box 108, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR FOR LOS Angeles. Call at 781 E. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—A FEW FIRST-CLASS COFFEE and tea solicitors; good proposition. CURRY & CO., 3625 Vermont ave. 9

WANTED—MAN WITH HORSE AND WAgon to take laundry route. Call 1497 EAST 47TH ST. 9

WANTED—GORDON PRESS FEEDERS. 60. CAL. PTG. CO., 222 N. Broadway. 9

WANTED—SHINGLERS, $6 DAY. PHONE EAST 2416, Sunday. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHOEMAKER. 362 S. BROADWAY. 10

WANTED—AIR BRUSH OR WATER COLOR artist. Call up WEST 1625. 9

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — WIDEAWAKE TEMPERANCE man to take one-half interest with experienced man, that will give you bank references, in first paying established cash business, located on spring st.; one who can invest $250 with his services, will pay you $125 monthly, as your part, no bunkoo; clean agreeable work, no experience but necessary, hours from 3 to 5; See NOTARY PUBLIC, 322 S. Spring st., room 219. x9

WANTED—RELIABLE, STEADY, HONEST man to take interest in old established business, fine-paying, well-established Spring street business, who can invest $2500, with his services. This will pay $1125 per month; clean agreeable work; no experience necessary; easy to learn. I want steady man. Call at ROOM 609 Lissner Bldg., 354 S. Spring st. 9

WANTED—ALL ROUND HANDY, RELIAble unincumbered man take working interest in business having no failure. Clean agreeable work. Splendid opportunity for advancement to right party. Small investment required with absolute security. State past occupation in first letter. Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD ADDRESS, temperate, with thousand dollars; can secure working interest and salary of thirty a week, in a business traveling that will pay big money. Position permanent and most desirable. References required. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—I TRAIN MEN TO BECOME Assayers and cyanide specialists. Let me place you in a position to command from $100 to $300 month. Individual instruction. Mining companies always looking for good men. 321½ S. BROADWAY, room 3. x9

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2000 DOLLARS TO join me with like amount to purchase good interest in mine ready to produce. Money to be used for machinery and development. Unquestioned reference and investigation desired. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—FIVE MEN WITH $100 CASH each as officers and directors best proposition in country. Money be placed in bank to the credit of organization and can be only drawn on your approval. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN WITH $300 and services, half interest in established incorporated business; will pay you $125 up monthly; experience not required; need help. 708 BRYSON BLDG., 142 S. Hill st. 9

WANTED—$6000 PUTS YOU IN POSSESsion of half interest in old-established office business; good for $150 per month; pleasant work and absolutely no risk. 420 UNION TRUST BLDG. x9

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE MAN WANTS partner to show property and assist in office; experience unnecessary; can start you at $125 per month; little money required. Call 231 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 9

WANTED—AN EXCELLENT OPENING for a first-class cook with few hundred dollars to acquire small interest in a first-class out-of-town cafe, just opening. Address W, Los Angeles TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MEN (OR WOMEN) $4 A DAY sure all winter, growing mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Big market. Free illustrated booklet. HIRAM BARTON, West 24th st., New York.

WANTED—PARTIES TO HELP ME FORM a company to make preserved fruits, fancy pickles, citronoit, olives and other table goods. Fine opening. No office rent necessary. Address T, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 OR $6000 TO invest in good company, position as secretary; salary to start $150 per month; unless you mean business do not answer. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE MAN TO take branch office in Portland for good company; salary paid; $500 investment required. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO spend next season in Alaska and make good wages and board; fare paid there and return; $100 required. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — LADIES, MAKE SANITARY belts at home; material furnished; $12.50 per 100; stamped addressed envelope participators. WESTVILLE MFG. CO., Westville, N. J. 9

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUTCHER TO start a butcher shop in a grocery store, good location; rent cheap. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — YOUNG, RELIABLE MAN, with small amount of cash and services, can make $125 month if a hustler. 211 MASON OPERA HOUSE. 9

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — WIDEAWAKE TEMPERANCE man to take one-half interest with experienced man, that will give you bank references, in first paying established cash business, located on Spring st.; one who can invest $250 with his services, will pay you $125 monthly, as your part, no bunkoo; clean agreeable work, no experience but necessary, hours from 3 to 5; See NOTARY PUBLIC, 322 S. Spring st., room 219. x9

WANTED—RELIABLE, STEADY, HONEST man to take interest in old established business, fine-paying, well-established Spring street business, who can invest $2500, with his services. This will pay $1125 per month; clean agreeable work; no experience necessary; easy to learn. I want steady man. Call at ROOM 609 Lissner Bldg., 354 S. Spring st. 9

WANTED—ALL ROUND HANDY, RELIAble unincumbered man take working interest in business having no failure. Clean agreeable work. Splendid opportunity for advancement to right party. Small investment required with absolute security. State past occupation in first letter. Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD ADDRESS, temperate, with thousand dollars; can secure working interest and salary of thirty a week, in a business traveling that will pay big money. Position permanent and most desirable. References required. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—I TRAIN MEN TO BECOME Assayers and cyanide specialists. Let me place you in a position to command from $100 to $300 month. Individual instruction. Mining companies always looking for good men. 321½ S. BROADWAY, room 3. x9

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 DOLLARS TO join me with like amount to purchase good interest in mine ready to produce. Money to be used for machinery and development. Unquestioned reference and investigation desired. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — $6000 PUTS YOU IN POSSESsion of half interest in old-established office business; good for $150 per month; pleasant work and absolutely no risk. 420 UNION TRUST BLDG. x9

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE MAN WANTS partner to show property and assist in office; experience unnecessary; can start you at $125 per month; little money required. Call 231 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 9

WANTED—AN EXCELLENT OPENING for a first-class cook with few hundred dollars to acquire small interest in a first-class out-of-town cafe, just opening. Address W, Los Angeles TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MEN (OR WOMEN) $4 A DAY sure all winter, growing mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Big market. Free illustrated booklet. HIRAM BARTON, West 24th st., New York.

WANTED—PARTIES TO HELP ME FORM a company to make preserved fruits, fancy pickles, citronoit, olives and other table goods. Fine opening. No office rent necessary. Address T, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 OR $6000 TO invest in good company, position as secretary; salary to start $150 per month; unless you mean business do not answer. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE MAN TO take branch office in Portland for good company; salary paid; $500 investment required. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO spend next season in Alaska and make good wages and board; fare paid there and return; $100 required. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — LADIES, MAKE SANITARY belts at home; material furnished; $12.50 per 100; stamped addressed envelope participators. WESTVILLE MFG. CO., Westville, N. J. 9

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUTCHER TO start a butcher shop in a grocery store, good location; rent cheap. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — YOUNG, RELIABLE MAN, with small amount of cash and services, can make $125 month if a hustler. 211 MASON OPERA HOUSE. 9

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN TO HELP IN kitchen; some one who would appreciate good home; must be good cook. 'Phone 3581, Hollywood. MRS. COLEMAN. 9

WANTED — HONEST, NEAT-APPEARING lady in real estate office to show rooming-houses to customers on commission. Apply POOM 232, Byrne Bldg. 9

WANTED — AUGMENT ORCHESTRA. Good amateur musicians for first-class concert church orchestra. Phone 21694, or apply 1626 SANTEE. 10

WANTED—GIRL, EXPERIENCED IN RECeption-room and office work and kodak finishing. 345½ S. Spring. VINCENT PHOTO CO.

WANTED — TYPEWRITER TO MANAGE correspondence in doctor's office. Must be good in figures, unincumbered and extra fine appearing; no others. 707 S. HILL ST. x7

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE WOMAN TO help in cleaning in apartment house; good home, room and board, $10 per month. BROADWAY 2926. x9

WANTED—BY 2 GENTLEMEN, A GOOD economical housekeeper at a reasonable salary; give particulars. Address Y, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A GOOD HUSTLER TO ESTABLISH agency in all cities in Southern California for a good selling article. Inquire, 1042 UNION TRUST BLDG. 9

WANTED—WILLING WOMAN TO ASSIST with general housework. Good home for right party. 1425 PASADENA AVE. Phone 29189.

WANTED—VIOLIN, PIANO AND CLARInet players, 18 to 24, for orchestra, road show; stage age, lowest wages. Address Y, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST MAKER, capable of designing, cutting and fitting, to take full charge of waist work. Address X, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A NEAT, HEALTHY GIRL for second work and help with three year old boy; no washing. Telephone WEST 1134 or HOME 73272.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WORKING housekeeper, Westlake, new home, family 2; reference. 918 CARONDELET. 'Phone 10121.

WANTED—A SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITOR. Give past experience and papers worked on. Address S, box 139, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED—ABOUT 7 GOOD MANDOLIN agents at once. Address V, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ALL AROUND JEWELER, 711 S. BROADWAY. Call for Mr. Thomas. 9

WANTED—MACHINE OPERATORS, MAKing ladies' straw hats. STANDARD HAT CO., Inc., 731 S. Broadway, 4th floor. 9

WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS PLASTERERS. Seaton sts. PETE O. ENGSTRUM CO., L. Firm 23

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILor at once. 1412 FIFTH ST., San Diego, Cal. x11

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO WORK evenings. Call at WILSON'S PHARMACY, 833 W. 6th. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKER, 218 W. THIRD ST.; must have own bench. 9

WANTED—AMATEURS, PIANISTS AND violinists at once. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SALESMAN, CITY. APPLY Sunday 10:30 a.m. every morning. KEENON CO., 329 San Fernando Bldg. 9

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILor. 423 W. FIFTH. Auditorium. P4337.

WANTED—A GOOD HUSTLER TO ESTABlish agency in all cities in Southern California for a good selling article. Inquire, 1042 UNION TRUST BLDG. 9

WANTED—WILLING WOMAN TO ASSIST with general housework. Good home for right party. 1425 PASADENA AVE. Phone 29189.

WANTED—VIOLIN, PIANO AND CLARInet players, 18 to 24, for orchestra, road show; stage

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are requested not to enclose stamps in answering to advertisements only.

WANTED—WAITRESSES, $5 and country, $25, $30; cook, small home family, $30; cook, institution, $30; 2 cooks, $40; cook, wood, $45; cook, ranch, $50; cook, anything, $60; cook, city, $60; cook, ranch, $55; houseman, $30; cook, small apartment, home privileges; employer in office; 2 cooks, $40; 2 cooks, employed elsewhere; girl to assist, 2 in family; housework, $25; second girl, $20; girl for housework, $20; 2 in family; $20; 2 in family, $20; 2 in family, $20; 2 in family, $20; etc. MRS. BROS & CO., 316 E. 3rd.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO A GOOD PLAIN cook and housework; 2 in family; $30; no washing; references required. Call Sunday. Take Del Mar car to Hill and Fourth, Manhattan Beach, ring 47, Manhattan Beach, for information.

WANTED — FAMILY of 3, cook, small hotel, $40; 2 waitresses, $20; parlor maid and waitress, $20; 2 cooks, $60; 2 waitresses for hotel, $5 a day; 2 waitresses for hotel, $5 a day; 2 waitresses for hotel, $5 a day

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, colored, with private family, willing to tour, can furnish references. Machinist by trade. Phone BROADWAY 4143 and get my offer.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION in meat market, where he can learn cutting meats. Address box 4, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND LICENSED chauffeur, single and of good habits, willing to go side work. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WHO OWNS 5-passenger car, position with a good reliable firm where car can be used in the business. Address Z, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook, thoroughly experienced and highly recommended. Care TOKI EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 940 HILL. 62321. Main 8043. 12

WANTED—ROOF REPAIR WORK BY EXperienced, responsible man. All kinds, and work guaranteed. EDWARDS. F2345, Main 3478.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED gardener in private or commercial place, by day or month. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, CARPENTER AND cabinetmaker wants work at anything. HOCHE, 721 San Julian st.

WANTED—POSITION. ANYTHING YOUNG man of education and energy. Address X, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS A FIRST-class plumber and tinner, out of town preferred. J. E. COSTA, 1250 S. Hill st.

WANTED—POSITION OF ANY KIND BY young man of 20 years of age. Phone BROADWAY 1855.

WANTED—POSITION AS UPHOLSTERER. Experienced in all branches, shop or private. Address X, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY STRONG JAPANese to do any kind of night work. PHONE F5614.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 34 YEARS OLD, experienced groceryman, wants position with best of city references. Phone EAST 2523.

WANTED—JAPANESE WISHES POSITION as cook and house work in private family. Address Z, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEUR WISHES position; good reference. Phone BDWY 1517.

WANTED—POSITION AS ALL-AROUND stableman, 15 years' experience. 542 E. 16th st. MR. WILSON.

WANTED — JOB AS COMPOSITOR, EXperienced, sober and reliable. Address box 11, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging; good work; reasonable; best reference. Phone WEST 38.

WANTED — PAPERING, TINTING, ETC. Best work; lowest prices; prompt, reliable. HOLLINGER, Home 2840.

WANTED—POSITION, PLUMBER HELPER by born trade. Some experience. Address or call, 1104 WEST 8TH ST.

WANTED—BY CARPENTER WITH HELPer, anything legitimate; wages cheap. Phone EAST 121.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN WANTS light work for his room and board, out of city. Address V, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, POSition as night watchman; references given. Address Z, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, DAY OR job, will remodel or build new. Call 1559 COURT ST.

WANTED—POSITION IN SOME GOOD ORchestra, as a conservatory cornetist. Address T, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO WORK FOR BOARD AND room, 4 hours. 1121 SANTEE ST, Mr. Engel.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG ENGlishman, 21, any capacity, any location. F. HOGREN, Box 255, Bonsona.

WANTED—PRUNING AND TRIMMING trees of all kinds, 28 years' experience. D. MURRELL, 1007 S. Olive st.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH, EXperienced in all kinds of ranch work. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION DISHWASHER, BY Japanese. Phone, MAIN 2561. Nak Goo.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED FARM hand wishes a situation; use to cattle. Address H. FREEMAN, 131 E. Fourth st.

WANTED — POSITION AS CARPENTER foreman. Address 3720 SOUTH PARK. South 2908.

WANTED — JAPANESE, BEST PORTER, wants position in store or saloon. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE STUdent as school boy. TOKE, Main 6901.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY LADY WITH TWO SONS, position in apartment house; no objection to children. HOME 1108, SUNSET SOUTH 3173. Phone after Sunday.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT LADY HOUSEwork or laundry by the day; a good worker. Apply 222 N. GRAND.

WANTED — GIRL WISHES POSITION IN Hollywood for housework in small family; good plain cook. Phone HOLLYWOOD 815.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY WOMAN HOUSEwork in small family; good plain cook. 421 E. 3RD; call.

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK IN HOTEL or rooming-house; experienced. 1334½ S. FREMONT AVE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS STENOGRAgher or office assistant. City reference. Phone BOYLE 105.

WANTED—SETTLED MAN AND WIFE, as janitor and housekeeper. C. NUNES, 142 Towne ave.

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG LADIES POsition as pianist and violinist. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID by a experienced colored lady. PHONE MAIN 4215.

WANTED—LADIES' WASHING TO TAKE home by first-class colored laundress. PHONE SOUTH 2060.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY German girl. Address H. J., box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wants general housework. PHONE MAIN 1794.

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN wants work by the day. Phone BDWY. 2121.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by lady, refined and well educated; good plain cook; experienced. SOUTH 296.

WANTED—BY COLORED COOK, HOTEL OR boarding-house, or day's work. Phone M. 2228, House, 729 CERES AVE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT by the day; best we k guaranteed. MRS. CUMMINGS, phone 21030.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER desires position; prefer work in lawyer's office. MAIN 2454.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WANTS POsition as general housework, $25 up per mo. PHONE B2664.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL DESIRES position as second girl. Address 848 WALL. Apartment 12.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, DESIRES position for housework; wages $20. Address 348 WALL ST. Apartment 13.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for rooming house or private home. Call at 934 TENNESSEE ST.

WANTED—SITUATION; GOOD, RELIABLE colored woman, can give reference. PHONE 21. 6456.

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper in small family. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PINE DRESSMAKING AND ladies' tailoring, out or home. 702 WEST-LAKE AVE. 54246.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS HAND LAUNdered, 25 cents pair up. PHONE MAIN 4264.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED LAUNdress wants work by the day. Phone BDWY. 1321.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS work at home. 703½ CALIFORNIA ST. Main 2641.

WANTED — BY STENOGRAPHER WITH local experience in legal work, position in law office. HOME PHONE 64235.

WANTED — GERMAN GIRL WISHES housework, sleep home; no Sundays. Address Z, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES OFFICE position. Some stenographic experience. Phone MAIN 2096.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion as pianist in first class orchestra. Address Z, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FAMILIAR with office work; good penman; desires position. H. B., 646 W. VERNON AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY PIANIST WISHES position, orchestra experience. 1142 W. 10TH. Phone Broadway 2240.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POsition; reference; salary $8. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID by a experienced colored lady. PHONE MAIN 4215.

WANTED—LADIES' WASHING TO TAKE home by first-class colored laundress. PHONE SOUTH 2060.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY German girl. Address H. J., box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wants general housework. PHONE MAIN 1794.

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN wants work by the day. Phone BDWY. 2121.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by lady, refined and well educated; good plain cook; experienced. SOUTH 296.

WANTED—BY COLORED COOK, HOTEL OR boarding-house, or day's work. Phone M. 2228, House, 729 CERES AVE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT by the day; best we k guaranteed. MRS. CUMMINGS, phone 21030.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER desires position; prefer work in lawyer's office. MAIN 2454.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WANTS POsition as general housework, $25 up per mo. PHONE B2664.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL DESIRES position as second girl. Address 848 WALL. Apartment 12.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, DESIRES position for housework; wages $20. Address 348 WALL ST. Apartment 13.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for rooming house or private home. Call at 934 TENNESSEE ST.

WANTED—SITUATION; GOOD, RELIABLE colored woman, can give reference. PHONE 21. 6456.

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper in small family. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PINE DRESSMAKING AND ladies' tailoring, out or home. 702 WEST-LAKE AVE. 54246.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS HAND LAUNdered, 25 cents pair up. PHONE MAIN 4264.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED LAUNdress wants work by the day. Phone BDWY. 2121.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS work at home. 703½ CALIFORNIA ST. Main 2641.

WANTED — BY STENOGRAPHER WITH local experience in legal work, position in law office. HOME PHONE 64235.

WANTED — GERMAN GIRL WISHES housework, sleep home; no Sundays. Address Z, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES OFFICE position. Some stenographic experience. Phone MAIN 2096.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion as pianist in first class orchestra. Address Z, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FAMILIAR with office work; good penman; desires position. H. B., 646 W. VERNON AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY PIANIST WISHES position, orchestra experience. 1142 W. 10TH. Phone Broadway 2240.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POsition; reference; salary $8. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AM A GOOD STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of book-keeping, some experience, good reference. PHONE 62510.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK WHERE second help is kept. Phone A6639, Main 1095, SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS WISHES SEWing; prices reasonable. Phone WEST 4704.

WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL nurse, competent; very kind. Address Mrs. HANSEN, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, COOKS. Man and wife, chauffeur and cook. Man and wife, porter and chambermaid. Man and wife, gardener and cook. Man and wife, ranch and cook. Competent help, good references. Phone A6639, Main 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE FOR INvalid or elderly person, by experienced nurse, or position as housekeeper for elderly couple or widower's family. References exchanged. Address T, box 22, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 SISTERS WANT PLACE IN private family as cook and second girl, in or out of city; would like to go to Arizona City and Arizona references. Answer all week. Address T, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED, PRACTICAL nurse, position to care for 1 or 2 children, elderly person or semi-invalid; good references. Address MISS ROWAN, 1905 Maruago ave., South Pasadena. Los Angeles Home phone 29425.

WANTED—A LADY WANTS POSITION AS cook or housekeeping where there is no women, wages, must pay as much as $25 and up. Room 23, MANSFIELD HOTEL, 328 W. Second st. Phone Broadway 9724. A1515.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, 23, POSITION as housekeeper for widower or gentlemen, exceptionally quiet, home loving, capable; mother employed, wishes to share room with her, small wages. Address X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes a position in office or store, is quick and accurate, would like a steady position, can give reference if required, will work for reasonable wages. PHONE MAIN 6060, will call.

WANTED—A NICE YOUNG LADY, REfined, strictly business, desires position where such is needed and appreciated; good cashier, office help; you'll find it here. Call APARTMENT 21, Main 7910.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED GERMAN LADY wants position as housekeeper for widower; pleasant home more than wages. Don't answer if intentions not honorable. Address Y, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY, THOROUGHly experienced, accustomed to handling the public, wishes management of hotel or apartment house, can give best of reference. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEUR WISHES position; good reference. Phone BDWY. 1517.

WANTED—POSITION AS ALL-AROUND stableman, 15 years' experience. 542 E. 16th st. MR. WILSON.

WANTED — JOB AS COMPOSITOR, EXperienced, sober and reliable. Address box 11, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging; good work; reasonable; best reference. Phone WEST 38.

WANTED — PAPERING, TINTING, ETC. Best work; lowest prices; prompt, reliable. HOLLINGER, Home 2840.

WANTED—POSITION, PLUMBER HELPER by born trade. Some experience. Address or call, 1104 WEST 8TH ST.

WANTED—BY CARPENTER WITH HELPer, anything legitimate; wages cheap. Phone EAST 121.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN WANTS light work for his room and board, out of city. Address V, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, POSition as night watchman; references given. Address Z, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, DAY OR job, will remodel or build new. Call 1559 COURT ST.

WANTED—POSITION IN SOME GOOD ORchestra, as a conservatory cornetist. Address T, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO WORK FOR BOARD AND room, 4 hours. 1121 SANTEE ST, Mr. Engel.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG ENGlishman, 21, any capacity, any location. F. HOGREN, Box 255, Bonsona.

WANTED—PRUNING AND TRIMMING trees of all kinds, 28 years' experience. D. MURRELL, 1007 S. Olive st.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH, EXperienced in all kinds of ranch work. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION DISHWASHER, BY Japanese. Phone, MAIN 2561. Nak Goo.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED FARM hand wishes a situation; use to cattle. Address H. FREEMAN, 131 E. Fourth st.

WANTED — POSITION AS CARPENTER foreman. Address 3720 SOUTH PARK. South 2908.

WANTED — JAPANESE, BEST PORTER, wants position in store or saloon. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE STUdent as school boy. TOKE, Main 6901.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY LADY WITH TWO SONS, position in apartment house; no objection to children. HOME 1108, SUNSET SOUTH 3173. Phone after Sunday.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT LADY HOUSEwork or laundry by the day; a good worker. Apply 222 N. GRAND.

WANTED — GIRL WISHES POSITION IN Hollywood for housework in small family; good plain cook. Phone HOLLYWOOD 815.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY WOMAN HOUSEwork in small family; good plain cook. 421 E. 3RD; call.

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK IN HOTEL or rooming-house; experienced. 1334½ S. FREMONT AVE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS STENOGRAgher or office assistant. City reference. Phone BOYLE 105.

WANTED—SETTLED MAN AND WIFE, as janitor and housekeeper. C. NUNES, 142 Towne ave.

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG LADIES POsition as pianist and violinist. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID by a experienced colored lady. PHONE MAIN 4215.

WANTED—LADIES' WASHING TO TAKE home by first-class colored laundress. PHONE SOUTH 2060.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY German girl. Address H. J., box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wants general housework. PHONE MAIN 1794.

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN wants work by the day. Phone BDWY. 2121.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by lady, refined and well educated; good plain cook; experienced. SOUTH 296.

WANTED—BY COLORED COOK, HOTEL OR boarding-house, or day's work. Phone M. 2228, House, 729 CERES AVE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT by the day; best we k guaranteed. MRS. CUMMINGS, phone 21030.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER desires position; prefer work in lawyer's office. MAIN 2454.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WANTS POsition as general housework, $25 up per mo. PHONE B2664.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL DESIRES position as second girl. Address 848 WALL. Apartment 12.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, DESIRES position for housework; wages $20. Address 348 WALL ST. Apartment 13.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for rooming house or private home. Call at 934 TENNESSEE ST.

WANTED—SITUATION; GOOD, RELIABLE colored woman, can give reference. PHONE 21. 6456.

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper in small family. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PINE DRESSMAKING AND ladies' tailoring, out or home. 702 WEST-LAKE AVE. 54246.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS HAND LAUNdered, 25 cents pair up. PHONE MAIN 4264.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED LAUNdress wants work by the day. Phone BDWY. 2121.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS work at home. 703½ CALIFORNIA ST. Main 2641.

WANTED — BY STENOGRAPHER WITH local experience in legal work, position in law office. HOME PHONE 64235.

WANTED — GERMAN GIRL WISHES housework, sleep home; no Sundays. Address Z, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES OFFICE position. Some stenographic experience. Phone MAIN 2096.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion as pianist in first class orchestra. Address Z, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FAMILIAR with office work; good penman; desires position. H. B., 646 W. VERNON AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY PIANIST WISHES position, orchestra experience. 1142 W. 10TH. Phone Broadway 2240.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POsition; reference; salary $8. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AM A GOOD STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of book-keeping, some experience, good reference. PHONE 62510.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK WHERE second help is kept. Phone A6639, Main 1095, SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS WISHES SEWing; prices reasonable. Phone WEST 4704.

WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL nurse, competent; very kind. Address Mrs. HANSEN, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION, BY FIRST CLASS stenographer and office assistant. Thoroughly experienced in legal, insurance, and mining work. Accurate at figures. Could take charge of correspondence or act as private secretary. Address Y, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY WHO HAS BEEN very successful in caring for children would like to take into her home infants or older children; terms $20 to $30 per month, according to age and health of child; can give references as to ability. 1129 LURA ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WISHES position in widower's home, in or near city; no objection to children; is a splendid housekeeper of good disposition and has city references. Please write truthful particulars to insure answer. Address S, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MASON'S WIDOW ALONE and without finances must have work; excellent cook and housekeeper; good executive ability; willing to leave city; highest references. Address V, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FROM EAST who has had six years experience with one firm as stenographer and book-keeper would like permanent position as private secretary. Can furnish recommends. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGING housekeeper in widower's home; no objections to children, or care of invalid lady or gentleman; by eastern lady, 32. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EDUCATED, REFINED LADY, native of Spain wishes position as companion, secretary or care of home for elderly gentleman. Knows English well. Address X, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY FROM EAST WITH INcome offers her services, nurse, traveling companion, for expenses; more than ordinarily capable, helpful, always cheerful. Address T, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT, EDUcation and pleasing personality desires position as companion and secretary to invalid lady or gentleman; would travel. Address V, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN widower's home by refined, good woman; prefer to be where there are partly-grown children. Address or call 812 S. Grand. MRS. T.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE, REFINED CANadian lady, position as housekeeper for adults, or widower, or care for an old couple; no objections. Address X, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEACHING 2 HOURS DAILY IN exchange for board and room by experienced, successful teacher; excellent results. BOYNTON'S TEACHERS' AGENCY, Phones Broadway 1919, A1840.

WANTED — SITUATION, DRESSMAKER, by the day; all work, also waitresses, laundresses, etc. furnished promptly by WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. 7th st. F1294.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WANTS POSITION as housekeeper in family; no objection to one or two children or matron of children's home. Address W, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FRENCH GIRL WISHES A SITuation as lady's maid or upstairs work, Pasadena or Redlands, preferred. Good references. Address R. DUFUS, Hermosa Beach.

WANTED—BY WIDOW, PLEASANT, PERmanent place as working housekeeper for responsible party only. Child no hindrance. Address MRS. M. WRIGHT, Station B, Boyle Heights, Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT and office manager, desires to engage in action of trust with eastern corporation. Highest reference. Bond. Address S, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN with references from last position, wishes place as managing housekeeper in hotel apartment house or gentleman's family. Call 324 phone PERU MAIN.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, managing apartment house, club or hospital matron, with hospital experience. Address G. V. STOHL, 619½ Gold st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS STENOGraphier and book-keeper; local reference; salary moderate to start. Address S, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 212

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, LAW, WANTS position; strictly attentive to business, small salary. Address V, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice; charges no other party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 308 N. Broadway. Main 1908; Home 6314.

WANTED—A DANISH LADY WISHES A cook and housework in small family, to do some housework; $15 a week. ALL HELBACK, 254 New High st.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY couple; give all cooking and do plain; fond of children. PHONES F1909, MAIN 2657.

WANTED — REFINED GERMAN LADY wants position with children; best of CALIFORNIA REFERENCES. Address DRESS T, BOX 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER by competent young lady. Moderate salary to begin. Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, COMPETENT cook; good house-keeper, German, 127 S. FLOWER. Address A1621. Call from 9 to 5 o'clock, no Sunday calls.

WANTED — LAUNDRESS WISHES FEW more customers, large sunny yard; strictly hand work; flannels a specialty. PHONE F2734.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG lady, first-class best city references, wants position. Address V, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY HEALTHY, REFINED young woman, situation as wet nurse; best references. WOMAN'S HOSPITAL, 1245 S. Flower st. F4124.

WANTED—REFINED EASTERN LADY DEsires position as companion, governess or assist light housework; references. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 DANISH GIRLS, EXPERIenced cook and second girl, wants position together in a family, $40 and $25 per month. Phone SOUTH 3180.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in widower's home by a refined, unincumbered lady. 6240 BRANCH ST. Phone East 2612.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED AND nice-appearing young lady to do office work; willing to start with moderate salary. Phone F4611. APT. 2.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion as governess for children. Proficient in English, German and music. Phone BOYLE 558.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF REFINEment, competent housekeeper and cook, wishes position in small family. Address Y, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED lady would like position as housekeeper in refined home. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE, COMpanion to invalid or child; or housekeeper in small family; references. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AS COMPANION OR HOUSEkeeper, position by refined young woman, country preferred; $30 wages. Address Y, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK IN HOTEL OR APARTment house, few hours each day in exchange for housekeeping rooms. Address T, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER OR CASHIER, several years' experience with large corporation; best of references. Address T, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY ENGLISH LADY (CHRISTian,) position as companion or nursing governess; would travel. Address X, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN woman, to assist in bee and poultry, on account of learning the business. Address 111 S. FIGUEROA, room 45.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or companion to lady by refined young woman. PHONE SOUTH 6931. 1700 Grimth ave.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG WOMAN with horse and buggy, as collector or solicitor; is familiar with city and country. WEST 2946.

WANTED—SETTLED COLORED WOMAN wants situation as general housework of 2 adults. Address X, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WANT POsition, managing, taking care apartment or rooming-house, first-class references. Address S, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD, PRACTICAL NURSE, experienced in nervous cases, would care for or travel with lady or gentleman. Address V, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, reliable cashier wishes position in nice, hotel or office; best references. Phone M6314.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS cook, would like position where can take girl 6 years; state wages; country preferred. Address V, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED MIDDLE AGED lady excellent practical nurse, care of semi-invalid; no objection light mental case. Address Y, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMan, with mother, wishes position on a ranch or in country home. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL WANTS POSITION TO assist with housework or care of children; prefer Catholic family. 1143 HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS YOUNG WHITE cook, at 2272 Harvard blvd. Five in family; 4 in kitchen; no washing. Wages $35. Telephone WEST 2254 and 71983.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER OF LONG EXperience along commercial lines; C. S. preferred. Address V, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE child's nurse, would like care of small child or baby at her home, by day, week or month, terms reasonable. Phone Home Glendale 544. Address 1519 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPher having new Underwood typewriter, would call for dictations of half-hour to hour each day. Also solicits copying and circular work. F2231, Main 2234. 420 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN family of two. Treated as one of family; city references. Vicinity of Mt. Washington preferred. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WIDOW likes a position as housekeeper or taking charge; thoroughly competent; only those with first-class references need apply. Address Z, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, HOUSEKEEPER; prefer widower's home; no objection to out of town or ranch; a widow, middle-aged, unincumbered; good executive ability. Address Z, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS child's nurse, neat, reliable young woman, three years' Hollywood, reference last employer. Apply MISS. PARTEN'S (formerly Miss Day,) 215 S. Broadway. Main 815, A1383.

WANTED—DAY WORK, WASHING, IRONing, house cleaning by competent woman. PHONE A6639. MAIN 1095. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED—A PERSON WOULD GIVE HER services to a lady of refinement in a first-class family. Address X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY first class girl, $35 to $40. Phone A6639. Main 1095. Monday. SWEDISH AND GhatMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—SITUATION, GENERAL HOUSEkeeping, by objection to children or country. Call or address No. 19, 836 LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—NURSE WANTS MEDICAL OR mental case; no objections to violent case, salary arranged according to case. PHONE F3461.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG woman position as assistant or second cook in restaurant or delicatessen. Address Z, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, unincumbered widow, aged 35, 5½ years' first-class hotel experience; excellent references. MAIN 7087; ROOM 427.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND COMpetent office assistant wishes position for half day; will furnish machine. Address T, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, UNDERwood typewriter, will work for small salary to start. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like sewing in families by the day, remodeling and refitting a specialty. Inquire 427 W. 7TH ST. Main 5151.

WANTED—COMPETENT DRESSMAKER AT room 31, wishes few more engagements at home or out; all work guaranteed. F6456.

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES BY competent dressmaker, PHONE BROADWAY 4035, afternoons.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES POSITION TO care for invalid or will go to confinement cases. 'PHONES F1909, MAIN 2657.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CONFINEMENT nurse. Home 'phone 29153. MRS. GIL-MORE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or general office work in a real estate office. PHONE 21064.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COLORED laundress, day's work, house cleaning or laundry to bring home. Phone SOUTH 2442.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or cleaning. 'PHONES F1909, MAIN 2657.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WHO IS THOROughly competent, wishes position to care for child. 'PHONES F1909, MAIN 2657.

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY where cook is kept. 'PHONES F1909, MAIN 2657.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERIence wants position as stenographer and assistant book-keeper. PHONE A8382.

WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER WANTS a few more families to sew for; terms reasonable. 1710 BERENDO ST.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN housework in small family adults; best city references. A1843. Call Monday.

WANTED—WANT WORK BY THE DAY laundering or house cleaning. PHONE MAIN 8503.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WANT AS cook and housework in small family, no washing. BROADWAY 1384.

WANTED — PIANIST WISHES ENGAGEments, dance music or classical. 921 VALLEJO ST.

WANTED — COMPANION TO REFINED lady; good reader, neat seamstress. Address T, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY WELL-EDUcated, refined young lady of business ability. ROOM 15, Main 6263.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES, cutting, fitting specialties, 329 WALL. M5463.

WANTED — SITUATION; STENOGRAPHY and typewriting done on short notice. Phone F1625, MISS STURGIS.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN FAMILY COOK wants position; best references. Address Y, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER desires engagement, $2 a day. Call after Sunday, 2224.

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE ATTENDant by young lady of ability. Address P.O. BOX 668, Pasadena.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION answering telephones and assisting in doctor's office. 24 E. 2ND ST.

WANTED — BY WHITE WOMAN, GOOD laundress; references. PHONE F4188.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COLORED woman, chambermaid 'PHONE 4206.

WANTED — WASHING TO TAKE HOME. F3613.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING TO DO. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO ASSIST IN HOUSE work with references. PHONE F5616.

WANTED — SWEDISH WOMAN WANTS house work in evenings. Call PHONE M. 2612.

WANTED—GOOD CHAMBERMAID WANTS work in hotel or apartment house. A8146.

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME. Call MAIN 4221.

WANTED—COOKING AND HOUSEWORK. 'PHONE MAIN 8216.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — QUICK SERVICE, ALL COLored. If you want the best colored help that can be obtained, both in and out of the city on short notice, ring up COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 311 E. Second st. Broadway 2108, A2373.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT SITuation; man good gardener, industrious, to take care on private place; wife, good cook and housekeeper. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE MAN AND WOMAN want situation as cook and general housework in city or country. OKU, 219½ E. First st.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE WANT position, man goon, cook, wife housework; has best reference. Phone 2255, Main 8434. 304 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EASTERN MAN and wife, first-class position on ranch. Best of references. Address 619 W. 11TH ST., city.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF A FIRST-class apartment house, by experienced man and wife; best of references. Address X, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED— "1910 MONEY-MAKER," LATest and most original seller, no competition, agents making sensational sales. Free sample. A. J. BLACKMON, 1419 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN in Southern California to sell fastest money getter sold. ZEHNER & KNEPLER, 222 N. Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS. LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines; patented, sells on sight for $1. Particulars. GIBBA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL COMMERcial fertilizers in unoccupied territory. Address LOS ANGELES FERTILIZER CO., 2605-2645 EDWIN ST.

WANTED—AGENTS. Souvenirs for Aviation Week. C. A. RADGE & MFG. CO., 243 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—AGENTS, BIG MONEY MADE selling our nursery stock. Heavy demand; fine outfit; cash commission weekly. SALEM NURSERY CO., Salem, Or.

WANTED — SOLICITORS, $75 SALARY weekly; $1000 life, $150 5-year dividends, $10 weekly benefits, 5c daily. "BROTHERHOOD," Box 255, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—AGENT TO HANDLE HOUSE to house article, 100 per cent. profit as side line. H. E. FEX, 408 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS, $5.00 DAILY SELLING our handy tool. 10 articles in one. Lightning seller. Sample free. THOMAS MFG.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Work by the Da

WANTED—PAINTING, ...ing, will save money by ... room, $1.50; any kind of paint ... up. MAIN 8716.

WANTED—DAY WORK ... wife wants day work; ... ing, house cleaning, $1.50 ... worker. Call or address ...

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT ... TO MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ... THROUGH OUR DEPARTMENT OF ... RENTS AND MAINTENANCE. ... Property managed by our own ... Rents are paid by the ... We have no object in running up ... charges of rental values, ... to effect big savings thousands of ... through handling and by keeping your ... down by means of our own ... and many unusual sources. ... saving it for hundreds of others.

WHY NOT FOR YOU?

Let us all the bother of checking ac... taxes, placing insurance, ... and grounds of vacant prop... the countless petty details and ... of rental property. ... have our nominal charges and ...

SAVE YOU MONEY.

HOW?

BY VOLUME AND SYSTEM.

THE J. CALLENDER COMPANY, ... 45 S. Hill St.

WANTED—DAYS WORK ... second woman. PHONE ...

WANTED—BY JANUARY 15, FOR PROB... by married couple, having ... furnished suite lower sunny ... housekeeping, in an apart... having heat, modern ... moderate terms, close ... accessible to Main and Third. ... engaged. Address Y, box 194. ...

WANTED—BY JANUARY 16, FOR PROB... by married couple, having ... furnished suite lower sunny ... housekeeping, in an apart... having heat, modern ... moderate terms, close ... accessible to Main and Sixth. ... engaged. Address Y, box 194. ...

WANTED—DAYS WORK ... ironing, cleaning. PHONE ...

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK ... Phone ...

WANTED — BY AN ... colored laundress work ... FIRST-CLASS; first-class ...

WANTED — WINDOW ... houses cleaned and floors ... Phone [illegible] Broadway.

WANTED—WASHING AND ... J. G. M., BOX 26, Station C.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ... laundress wants days work ... ironing and evening. TELEP...

WANTED — RELIABLE ... work; laundry ... Phone phone all day and ... ing and evening. Ang...

WANTED—WASHING TO ... reference, or work by ... reference. Call every day ...

WANTED—BY PLUMBER, ... boss or real estate; does ... MANDOLIN AVE.

WANTED—A COMPETENT ... or work by the day; ... ironing or housecleaning. ...

WANTED—DAYS WORK ... colored woman. PHONE ...

WANTED—HOUSE ... 121 BOYD ST.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRY ... at the door of home ... PHONE BOYLE 1274.

WANTED—GERMAN ... laundry work to do by ... 91158.

WANTED—DAYS WORK ... ironing, cleaning. PHONE ...

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK ... Colored woman. Phone ... 6 p.m.

WANTED — BY AN ... colored laundress work ... FIRST-CLASS; first-class ...

WANTED — WINDOW ... houses cleaned and floors ... [illegible] Broadway.

WANTED—WASHING AND ... J. G. M., BOX 26, Station C.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ... laundress wants days work ... ironing and evening. TELEP...

WANTED—

Los Angeles Sunday Times. JANUARY 9, 1910—[PART

Classified Liners.

TO LET—

Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3RD AND MAIN cars, suitable for physician; also one or 2 offices; rent reasonable. 115 EAST 3RD. 10

TO LET—435, OR $10 SINGLY, CONNECTING front suite in modern flat near Seventh and Main; new, clean and sunny; gas grate, bath and porch. PHONE MAIN 4635. 9

TO LET—BERTH HOTEL, 11TH AND Ocean Front, Hermosa Beach, L. A. P. Line. Select family hotel. Home cooking a specialty. European and American plan. 14

TO LET—TWO GOOD CLEAN CONNECTing rooms, fitted for light housekeeping, $3.50 week. No consumptives. THE ARDEN, 341 WEST TEMPLE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 35 NEWLY furnished rooms, running water in most rooms, $6 week, 50c day. 347 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone A7401. 9

TO LET — SOUTHWEST; LARGE, SUNNY front room; all conveniences; refined family. Phone 24605; piano and tennis court. 630 W. JEFFERSON. Phone 24196. 3*

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, housekeeping if desired, modern, $8 to $10; 436 W. 48TH ST. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without light housekeeping, walking distance, reasonable. 327 E. TEMPLE ST. 9

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms in handsome home; heat, conveniences, Westlake district. Reference exchanged. HOME 25393. 10

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, ALL modern conveniences, 2241 LEGRAND ST. Pacific-blvd. car to street, go east two-thirds block. 9

TO LET—TO GENTLEMEN; NICELY FURnished front room, all modern conveniences; Westlake district; $8 month; references exchanged. 23280. 9

TO LET—AT 1101 W. 46TH, FURNISHED room; phone, electric light, furnace heat. Take 48th-st. Grand-ave. car to Kansas ave. HOME HOME 26196. 9

TO LET—$12; LARGE SOUTHWEST ROOM, housekeeping, excellent car service. 900 E. ADAMS ST. 9

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, ALSO pleasant S.W. room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; 5 minutes from center. 632 SIXTH AVE. 9

TO LET—½ OF COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, BATH, pantry and kitchen, completely furnished, gas range, instantaneous heater, walking distance. 1362 S. OLIVE. 9

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, CLOSE in, one sunny corner bedroom, private house, sunny 2 room apartment, toward ocean. MAIN 2511. 9

TO LET—CENTER OF CITY, HEAT, HOT water; new management, popular prices, good service, transients accommodated. THE REX, 316 S. Broadway. 9

TO LET—3 DESIRABLE COMMUNICATING well furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, choice location, close in. 921 VALENCIA ST. 9

TO LET—IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, elegantly furnished room in private home, use of parlor, piano. Rent $9. 1716 W. 23RD ST. Phone 21794. 9

TO LET—LARGE FRONT FURNISHED room, suitable for one or two, also light housekeeping, rent reasonable. 908 S. FIGUEROA. 10

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOMS WITH porch, kitchen and bath; separate entrance, suitable for housekeeping. 439 WITMER ST. Main 6211. 10

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room for light housekeeping, very attractive; rent reasonable. 1000 WEST 34TH ST. Corner Union avenues. 9

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH kitchen, private bath, electric light. No children. 2011 E. 7TH ST., Euclid avenue car. 9

TO LET—A ROOMY SLEEPING PORCH for one or two men, outside entrance, walking distance. 1122 INGRAHAM ST. Phone A7401. 9

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK, SMALL FRONT BED room, nice outlook, walking distance, healthful hill section, clean, quiet. 212 NORTH GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—GIRL OR WOMAN TO SHARE housekeeping rooms, two bedrooms and kitchen, reasonable. Address Y, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—FOR GENTLEMAN, FRONT room, clean, quiet and close in. No other roomers. 734 S. FLOWER. Phone F1753. 9

TO LET—A LARGE ROOM, FURNISHED for housekeeping, or bedroom; pantry, gas, stove; sink on porch; rooming all day; side entrance. 528 S. FREMONT PL. 9

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED; use of phone; for gentleman; private family, close to street cars. Phone West 397. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, $3 a month and up. THE JEFFERSON, 117½ West Jefferson st. 10

TO LET—COMFORTABLE, SUNNY, LARGE front room, use of phone and gas, $10 month. 910 W. 36TH; walking distance. Also one sunny room with kitchen, $2 week.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, OUTside sunny rooms; everything new; private family, select neighborhood. 700A WEST 37TH ST. Yellow car. Phone 25277. 9

TO LET—2 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, 2 beds, wood stove, price $12; laundry and lights furnished. 1003 E. FLOWER. A7606. 9

TO LET—NICE ROOM; ALL MODERN IMprovements, home privileges; men only; walking distance, half block from car; five minutes from center. For dollars, 601 BIXEL ST. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED, GOOD SINGLE housekeeping rooms, reasonable, bath, gas, electricity. THE SCHNEIDER, 519 Temple st. 11

TO LET—ELEGANT 2 OR 3-ROOM SUITE housekeeping, private entrance and bath, furnace, gas, electricity, reasonable. 132 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—SUNNY, LIGHT, CLEAN ROOMS at $2.00 per week, single rooms per night and some housekeeping. 535 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE, NEW, SUNNY furnished front room, $12.50 week. 548 N. HILL st., between Courthouse and High School. 9

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, in home of refined family; $8 per month. Address Z, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET — TRANSIENT ROOMS COMING West 9th st. car to Olive. Phone F2381. 910 S. OLIVE. 9

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS for business men. Every convenience. Fine bath, with inclosed shower. Phone 22284. 318 W. 12TH. PLACE. 9

TO LET—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board. Large pleasant rooms, private entrance; close in. Phone 21294.; 1342 S. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET—FRONT PARLOR SUITE, SOUTHeast exposure; bath, running water, home comforts; excellent board. 1019 E. 46TH ST. 9

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH private family; heated, modern, first-class location, walking distance. 531½ S. FREMONT AVE. Best of references. 9

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, with or without board; private family; Westlake district. 1329 ORANGE ST. Phone 23296. 9

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOM WITH use of private family; light housekeeping. 1134 S. FLOWER ST. 9

TO LET—FOR $1.50 WEEK, LIGHT, SINGLE furnished room, for gentleman; best location (near postoffice.) 627 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing in private home; no children; homelike, sunny room. 953 E. 12TH ST. 9

TO LET—WANT YOUNG LADY TO SHARE nicely furnished 4-room flat, also apartments; one employed preferred. 1158 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS, near S. P. shops, Pico car line, Alameda HDWY. 2185. 9

TO LET—2 NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for light housekeeping, with all conveniences. 234 W. 32ND. Phone South 2238. 9

TO LET—4 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; modern, every convenience. Adults. 536 E. 22ND ST. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH or without board in pleasant locality; everything modern. 1084 W. 34TH ST. 9

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room. 841 WEST 16TH ST. 9

TO LET—$1.50 WEEKLY; LARGE SUNNY room, well furnished; modern; in rear; 2 or 3 persons. 1412 E. SEVENTH ST. 9

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for housekeeping; pantry and bath. 617 TENNESSEE ST. 9

TO LET — 2 OR 3 NEWLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, within walking distance. 1328 SHATTO ST. 9

TO LET—3 NICE FULLY-FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, part of cottage, $12; 3 rooms, $8. 1219 W. TEMPLE. 9

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $8.50; front car. 446 E. 41ST. 9

TO LET—2 OR 3 SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, one small, sunny bedroom, quiet home, $9; 1237 11TH, walking distance. 9

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, GAS and water. Inquire 2078 S. MAIN. Gentleman only. 9

TO LET — CLEAN SUNNY FURNISHED room, $7 week. 803½ W. 10TH ST. 10

TO LET — ONE FINE ROOM, $10 PER month. 6305 ST. PAUL AVE. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 114 23rd. 16th at. MRS. WHITE. 9

TO LET—CLOSE IN ON INGRAHAM, NICE room, private family. PHONE 24209. 9

TO LET—

Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 1237 W. NINTH. 10

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping. Address 422 W. 41ST ST. 9

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILdren; room for parents. 121 E. 35TH ST. 9

TO LET—2 NICE CLEAN SUNNY FRONT rooms, at 1247 INGRAHAM ST. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE, 125 TEMPLE ST. Tel. A5975. 9

TO LET—

Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, east front, separate entrances front and rear, gas, electricity, sink, gas plate, close in; $20 to adult tenants. 119 N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, private bath, gas, sunny, close in; rent reasonable. 427 W. SEVENTH ST. 9

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, ONE large, sunny front room, large closet, gas; rent $5 a month. REAR, 129½ S. BEAUDRY AVE. 9

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, one party, $1 week, two parties, $1.50 per week, or will furnish. 319 N. BREED ST. 9

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PRIvate bath, mantels, porches; good neighborhood. Take Crown Hill car. Call at 1216 W. 4TH ST. 9

TO LET—4 NICE CLEAN AIRY UNFURnished rooms, private bath, everything convenient. 1248 S. BONNIE BRAE. West 5145. 9

TO LET—4 ROOMS, PANTRY, PRIVATE bath and private entrance. 1359 W. 20TH ST. 9

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate home, with modern conveniences; adults. 1420 ALBANY ST. 9

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, CLOSE IN, UNfurnished. 1022 S. OLIVE ST. 9

TO LET—

Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—SOUTH FRONT, NEWLY FURnished rooms, or unfurnished rooms, near Hamburger's, or of Main. HAROLD APARTMENTS, 113 Carr st. 9

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY SOUTH ROOM, ground floor, private entrance, Westlake district, private family, no children, furnished or unfurnished. PHONE 51244. 9

TO LET—NICE PLEASANT ROOMS FOR able, HOME SANATORIUM, 56th and Central ave. 28365. South 454. 9

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—

4239 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST FLATS IN THIS CITY, JUST FINISHED, EQUIPPED WITH DISAPPEARING BED, BOOKCASES, WRITING DESK, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAM CEILINGS, REAL STONE MANTEL, HOT AND COLD WATER; WASH TRAYS, ETC., IN A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING.

REFERENCES REQUIRED. NO CHILDREN, $21. WATER PAID.

F. H. REDPATH, OWNER.

SO. 239. CAR S. FLOWER. TAKE MONE'A AVE. CAR TO 42ND ST. 9

TO LET—

Several desirable flats on West First, reasonable to right party. For further information see WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 403 S. Hill st. 10

TO LET — UPPER OR LOWER, SOUTH front, desirable, new, never occupied, 5-room, sunny flat, reception hall, bath, porches, large closets, polished hardwood floors, mantel, wall buffet kitchen, built hack and seat; window seat, buffet and other modern built-in fixtures; adults; suburbs. Owner on premises, 2209 W. EIGHTH ST. 9

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, ELEGANT 5-room flat building, 228 W. 44th; your choice upper or lower; oak floors, book case, writing desk, disappearing beds, mantel, wall paper, beautifully frescoed, front and back porches, linoleum in kitchen and bath; gas range; adults. SOUTH 1282, 2967.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER FLAT, 5 ROOMS and reception hall; light and sunny, gas, elec; coal and gas grates, polished floors, plate; tionary tub, $20, including rent. 424 SAN PEDRO ST. services. 1135½ SOUTH GRAND AVE., corner 12th. 1220.

TO LET — 1437 ALBANY ST.; ADULTS only; close in, 7-minute car service. New, modern, lower 4-room flat; 2 large wall beds, hardwood floors, mantel and bath. Rats strictly up to date. Take W. Jefferson, W. Adams or Pico Heights car. Key at rear house. 9

TO LET—CLOSE IN, FIRST-CLASS 4 AND 5-room flats, in a healthy and respectable neighborhood; rent from $16 to $22 and no car fare to part. Phone A7734. Call between 11 and 12 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. HUBBELL IMPROVEMENT CO., 502 Bullard Blk. 9

TO LET—

NEW, MODERN 16-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.

Never occupied; sewer, gas, 3 car lines, 10 minutes to Main and Hill, $4.50 per room. 912 CENTRAL BLDG., 815th and Main. 9

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM FLATS floors, built-in buffets, wall bed, woodstone sinks, stationary wash trays; adults; references. Inquire at 223 W. 31ST. ST. 9

TO LET—4-ROOM MISSION FLAT, Corner Orange and Blast. Upper, south and west exposure. Rent $16. Save car fare. First-class. Modern. High ground. Fine lawn. 1 P. DEVOE, 312 W. Third st. A4655.

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM FLAT, BETWEEN Westlake parks, 10c feet from car, on Sixth st.; all doors hardwood, wall beds, mirrors, mantels, fine heating. PHONE 21586.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY BUNGALOW flat, 7 rooms, every modern convenience; perfect; attractive; southwest, among fine homes; $35 places for $25, to permanent party. 307th ST.

TO LET—IF YOU BUY OUR FURNITURE, 2-room flat, porcelain bath, large screen porch, private basement, rent $20, water paid, you can sublet $5 rooms for $50. 229 S. GRAND.

TO LET—$9 MONTH, 5 ROOMS, UNFURnished; sunny upper flat; high, healthy, warm location; 3-min. car; yellow house on hill. 429 AGATE, same as East Ave. 29. Call afternoons.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS, 5-ROOM LOWER flats, with bath and dressing-room, 2 disappearing beds, desirable neighborhood, $25; adults. 1227 HOOVER ST. For particulars phone 24869. 9

TO LET — 2017 DENVER AVE., 5-ROOM modern lower flat, two-flat building, east frontage, sunny all day, gas range, $24, water paid. Call or PHONE 24051.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN FLAT, UNFURNISHED, 2 large rooms, private bathroom, porcelain tub, small kitchen, gas and electricity, rent $12. 462 S. FLOWER.

TO LET — CLOSE-IN 3-ROOM FLATS, screen porch, bath, toilet, gas, electricity, neat, cosy, $9; 4 rooms, $10. Apply 774 CLANTON ST., San Pedro or Griffith ave. cars. 9

TO LET—MODERN, CLEAN, COSY THREE-room flat, gas, electricity, porcelain tub; only $11. 879½ HEMLOCK near Central ave.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, CORner Eighth and Lake; all outside, sunny rooms, furnace, $25 month. BRADSHAW & SON, 508 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 9

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, NEW PLAN, very convenient, clean, sunny, walking distance, healthful hill section. 222 N. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, with alcove; east and south front; office $23. 1825 NORMANDIE AVE., near Washington. 9

TO LET — UPPER AND LOWER 5-ROOM cottage flat, within walking distance; all modern conveniences; lower, $20; upper, $18, including water. Call 24382. 9

TO LET—CHOICE MODERN 4-ROOM LOWer flat, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, gas stove, etc. 1236 W. 23D ST., near Magnolia. Phone 23931.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, MODERN 5-ROOM lower cottage-flat; sunny and attractive; 2 blocks and chicken corral. 2119 EL MOLINO ST., Phone 24701.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, ON 21ST ST., 2 blocks at end Temple car line; all modern. Apply 1139 21ST ST. 9

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM SUNNY flat, fine location, $25, water paid. Call at 2503, TOBERMAN ST. 9

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, MODERN, SIX rooms, $18. 2062 MIRANDA ST., near 20th and Hoover. 9

TO LET — 5-ROOM UPPER SUNNY FLAT, GEORGIA ST. Walking distance. 1044 9

TO LET—FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND BATH; ALL modern improvements. 1804½ GRIFFITH AVE., $12, water free. Key next door. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW, FOUR-room flat, built-in book case and buffet. Wall bed. 1237 VALENCIA ST. 9

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS, 1536 N. Olive. OWNER, 228 Stimson Bldg. A2351, Main 42.

TO LET—A FINE, MODERN, SUNNY UPper 4-room flat; adults only, $20. Grand ave. car. 825 W. 23D.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, ALL MODERN conveniences. 6227½ S. PARK AVE. 9

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, UPPER, SOUTH SIDE mission flats; buffet kitchen, Peerless heater; modern, up to date. 1406½ BOND ST. 10

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE in. 1439 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phones A7341; Main 4527.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM SUNNY cottage flat. 1422 BOND ST. Key across the street. Phone 21865.

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY UPPER cottage flat of 6 rooms or less (modern), cheap, at 250 W. 21ST (adults.) 10

TO LET—LIGHT, SUNNY FLAT, NEAR Westlake Park; modern and convenient; wall bed, etc. PHONE E2571.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, BUILT-in fixtures; adults; only $16 per month; close in. West Temple car. 422 CUSTER AVE. 9

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED CORNER flat, rooms, buffet, kitchen, porch, laundry and lights furnished. 162 S. ROMER. A7606.

TO LET — COTTAGE-FLAT, 5 ROOMS, fine, clean, close in; trees, lawn, $27.50. BRAINERD, 912 Central Bldg. F1632, M. 251.

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF HANDSOMELY furnished 5-room lower flat; piano, mantel piano, etc.; adults only. 1221 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—NEW MODERN SUNNY FURNISHed flat for housekeeping. Rent $25. 1225 NORMANDIE ST. Take Pico Heights car.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM modern flat, with bath, close in. 1118 W. EIGHTH

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE-flat, adults, close in. 440 TOWNE AVE. 11

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT 5 ROOMS, LARGE furnished. 1638 WALL ST. Phones A3341, Main 4357.

TO LET — COSY 2-ROOM FURNISHED sunny flat, rent $15; also 2-room apartment, $12. 1000 E. 12th st.

TO LET—FURNISHED, UPPER SUNNY 5-room modern flat; fine location; 2 car lines. 167 E. MONMOUTH AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM LOWER cottage-flat, every convenience, $46. 2557 Westlake Park. Inquire 2322 W. EIGHTH. 14

TO LET—

Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM SUITE, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, all large outside sunny rooms, private bath, steam heat, hot water, central location, 2 blocks west of Central Park. PIERCE APARTments, 444 S. Hope, corner 5TH. 9

TO LET — CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 630 CROCKER ST. 2-3-4-5-room fireproof brick building; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, completely furnished; $3 and up per week. Electricity, bath, private bath, stove. Inquire at 223 W. 31ST. ST. 9

TO LET—2 OR 3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, all modern, near Washington and Central avenue car. $10. For further particulars phone SOUTH 1202. 9

TO LET—QUEEN APARTMENTS, 129 CALIfornia st.; 2 blocks west of Broadway; 2 rooms, bath and kitchen, $25 to $35; electric lights, steam heat; hot and cold water free. Elevator service, take Angeleno Hts. car. 9

TO LET—THE SONNA, ELEGANTLY FURnished room and suite, or single; first-class table; running water and bath; reference exchanged. Sunset South 75. 2716 S. GRAND. Take Grand ave. car.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS FOR INVAlid and aged people, including board and nursing, $12.50 per week. HOME SANATORIUM, 56th and Central ave. Phones—28365. South 454.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS FOR INvalids or aged people, including board and nursing, $12.50 per week. HOME SANATORIUM, 56th and Central ave. 28365. South 454. 9

TO LET—JEROME APARTMENTS, 770 CALIfornia st.; new and modern; 2 and 3 rooms; private baths, walking distance; 2 blocks west of Broadway, Angeleno Heights pass the door. 29

TO LET—2 OR 3 CONNECTING SUNNY rooms, housekeeping furnished, private basement; kitchen privileges; private family; $20; call Sunday. 704A W. 30TH ST. 9

TO LET PORTOLA APTS., COMPLETE for housekeeping, en suite or 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and private bath, $16 to $22 a month. 224 N. FIGUEROA, between Court and Temple. 9

TO LET — NEWLY-FURNISHED APARTments, Southwest; walking distance; first-class. HAROLD APARTMENTS, 113 Carr st. 9

TO LET — CLOSE IN, GENESEE, 227 S. Figueroa. Two and three rooms, nicely furnished, complete for housekeeping. Modern. $15, $18. 9

TO LET—THREE AND 4-ROOM NEW UNfurnished apartments. Large rooms, hot and cold water; attractive surroundings; 10c location; close in. 1233 HOOVER ST. 9

TO LET NEW AND ELEGANTLY-FURnished 3 and 4-room apartments, steam heat, hot water, 111 S. BEAUDRY AVE. Also single rooms. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENT, large outside room, private entrance, close in, very reasonable to permanent parties. 427 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET—PRISCILLA APARTMENTS, 2-room apartments, on sunny side, for $15; one 4-room apartment, front, $24. Address 444 S. FIGUEROA ST. 9

TO LET — FINE FRONT APARTMENT, large living-room with disappearing bed, kitchen and private bath with hot water, $14. 1114 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms in private home, close in, on hill; bath, gas, electric light; use of telephone, porches, large yard. 215 N. OLIVE ST. 12

TO LET—HALE APTS. NEWLY FURNISHed and refurnished apartments; steam heat; private bath. 1414 W. 10TH ST. Bdwy. 2851, 52399

TO LET—THE ETIWANDA, 624 MALLARD, Figueroa. Nicely furnished housekeeping suites and one single room. PHONE 51962. ST. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS, housekeeping, low rent. 1025 SAN PEDRO ST. 9

TO LET—THE ST. REGIS, 227 S. FLOWER. Main 7290, A7256, five minutes to Third and Broadway. 9

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED sunny apartments, private baths, storerooms, close in; adults. 1208 W. 10TH ST. 9

TO LET — SUNNY WELL-FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, 629 ALPINE ST., near Figueroa st. 9

TO LET—NORTHWEST APARTMENTS, 327 Beaudry, 2 and 3-room suites. Modern. Reasonable, close in, large rooms. A3522. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 625 S. OLIVE st.; furniture new, for sale; rent $30; a bargain; party giving up; rooms all rented. 32

TO LET—SUITE OF ATTRACTIVELY FURnished rooms in beautiful neighborhood, walking distance, accessible to different car lines; modern and quiet, an ideal place for party of gentlemen, or will rent singly. Look at these before deciding. 1106 W. EIGHTH ST. 15

TO LET—HOTEL CADILLAC, 937 SOUTH Main street, all outside lights, bright cheerful rooms, all rooms steam heated and hot and cold water. Our dining points are central location, comfortable, convenient and clean house. HOME PHONE 64456, BROADWAY 9623. Rates 50c to $1.50 per day; $2 to $6 per week. Special attention to families. 12

TO LET—

PARK APARTMENTS.

HIGHEST-CLASS 2-ROOM APARTMENTS. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED. PRIVATE PHONES. EXTENSIVE PRIVATE GROUNDS. SIGHTLY LOCATION. SUN PARLOR AND ROOF GARDEN. 1234 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 24366.

TO LET—

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS. WESTLAKE APARTMENTS. WESTLAKE APARTMENTS. New building, new furniture. ALVARADO. Take any car to Westlake Park. Phone 53068; TEMPLE 1436. 11

TO LET—

THE ALRANY APARTMENTS. 919 ALBANY ST. NEW MANAGEMENT. 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments, $12.50 and $15. All outside rooms. LATELY RENOVATED. W. 9th-st. car to 9th and Albany. 9

TO LET—

PORTLAND APARTMENTS. COSIEST AND NEATEST APARTMENTS IN THE CITY. A LITTLE HOME, COMPLETE. MONTHLY—$12—$13—$15 MONTHLY. 911 DIAMOND ST. WHY PAY CAR FARE?

TO LET—

SEATTLE APARTMENTS, 812 W. FOURTH ST. PRIVATE BATHS. $12—MONTHLY—$15. JUST RIGHT FOR COUPLES. WHY PAY CAR FARE? MODERN, CONVENIENT, CLOSE IN. 931

TO LET—THE HAGUE APARTMENTS, $12, $14, $15 months; new, modern, positively clean; furnished for housekeeping; large buffet kitchens; gas range. 1 block Maple or San Pedro-st. cars; quiet home, close in; phone free; every room sunny and light; want steady tenant; no children. 510 E. 23RD ST. 9

ST. MARTIN'S APARTMENTS. PHONE 51762. CLOSE IN. 631 Kohler st., 1 block west of Figueroa and ½ block north of 7th. Housekeeping; 2, 3 and 4-room suites, and sunny, desirable single rooms; large, sunny porch and pleasant parlor. 9

TO LET — BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, new, up-to-date, close in; 3 rooms, modern bathroom, cabinet kitchen, disappearing beds, dressing-room, storage with every room; front and rear, only one left. 1407 Court st., $15. Front door open. Temple st. car to Edgeware, walk south to Court st. ELLIS, 401 Fay Bldg. A6838. 9

TO LET—SUITE OF ATTRACTIVELY FURnished rooms in beautiful neighborhood, walking distance, accessible to different car lines; modern and quiet, an ideal place for party of gentlemen, or will rent singly. Look at these before deciding. 1106 W. EIGHTH ST. 15

TO LET—HARRISBURG APARTMENTS, 743 S. BURLINGTON AVE. OPENING TODAY. EVERYTHING NEW. 2 AND 3 ROOMS EACH. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. BEFORE LOCATING COME AND SEE US. 'PHONE EX. TEMPLE 1385, HOME 54362. 9*

TO LET—

ARLINGTON GRAND APARTMENTS. All the modern fixtures and conveniences that a good apartment house should have. $20 to $50. Phone South 7004, 2825. 9*

TO LET—THE DE LA VINA, OPPOSITE beautiful Westlake Park; newly furnished rooms; prices reasonable; splendid table board; $5.50 meals, $6. Cars, West Seventh, West Second and West Sixth st. 658 ALVARADO. 9

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, 836 CROCKER ST. Cosy, neat, new; a little home; complete in every detail. TWO ROOMS. MONTHLY—$10—$13—$10—MONTHLY. 9* THE BEST FOR LESS.

TO LET—

KAISER APARTMENTS. Two and three rooms with bath, Large open verandas. All the comforts of home. 1126 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET — NEWLY-FURNISHED APARTments of 3 rooms and bath. 1312 S. HILL ST. 9

TO LET—$7 PER WEEK; BEST HOUSEkeeping rooms in the city for the money. 232 W. WASHINGTON. 9

TO LET—WANT YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED to share lovely apartment, Room 216, 407 S. HOPE ST. Phone 10612. 9

TO LET—CLOSE IN, EXCEPTIONALLY room apartments; modern, unfurnished 2-room apartments; rear. Call 351 S. HOPE. 9

TO LET—THE ST. FRANCIS APARTMENTS, some 2 and 3-room suites. 236 W. 10TH ST. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 ROOMS WITH bath, adults. 1216 S. FLOWER. 11

TO LET—

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM with board, $5; all conveniences. Phone Main 2167, 1252 W. FIRST. 9

TO LET—WANT A CHILD TO ROOM AND board and share home with us; only 2 blocks from school. MRS. A. ZINK, 312 W. 36th. 3

TO LET—WANTED A SMALL CHILD TO board. ANNA E. MOORE, GARDENA, CAL. 10

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS; BEST table; every convenience. THE MUTCH-MORE, 221 W. Pico. Broadway 1768, 23214. 9

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS; EXCELlent table; select home. Walking distance. References required. 1211 INGRAHAM. 10

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM. PHONE fire, with board in private family; gentleman only. 500 E. NINTH ST. 9

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD IN private family to one or two temperate young men. 1012 W. 20TH ST. 9

TO LET — SUNNY WELL-FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, 629 ALPINE ST., near Figueroa st. 9

TO LET—NORTHWEST APARTMENTS, 327 Beaudry, 2 and 3-room suites. Modern. Reasonable, close in, large rooms. A3522. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 625 S. OLIVE st.; furniture new, for sale; rent $30; a bargain; party giving up; rooms all rented. 32

TO LET—AT 1229 WESTLAKE AVE., AT-tractive rooms; excellent meals; home. A boarding-house. Phone WEST 1274. 24628. 9

TO LET—WANTED TO BOARD MAN AND wife and two to occupy same room, parties reasonable. 'Phone 25232. 9

TO LET—A GOOD ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 working boys; close in and few blocks from Poly high school. $3.75 a week. 2302 ADAIR ST. 9

TO LET—ONE LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, with board, suitable for two, first-class appointments, furnace heat. 1040 W. 11TH, st Beacon st. 9

TO LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM; in handsome private home. 1264 ORANGE ST. 9

TO LET—GOOD PEOPLE OR INVALIDS boarded by practical nurse. Address MRS. J. W. CHILDS, Hermosa, Cal. Phone East 416. 11

TO LET—ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board, for one or two gentlemen; private family; W. Adams Heights. 3 car lines. 9

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD FOR 2 BUSIness people preferred. Can give best references. This is good Westlake district. PHONE 23280. 9

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM, ALL modern conveniences, convenient to car lines, breakfast and evening dinner if desired. 1127 S. BONNIE BRAE. Home phone 52189. 9

TO LET—COMFORTABLE PLEASANT HOME for two or three adults; sunny rooms, high ground, good board, 10 minutes' walk from center; $3 per week. 1126 S. CORONADO ST. corner FIRST and FIGUEROA. MAIN 2784. 9

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH LARGE closet; excellent board and all home comforts, in private family. Westlake district; walking distance; reasonable. PHONE 53822. 9

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, near Westlake Park, steam heat, excellent table board; close to permanent people. 2222 W. 7TH ST. Phone 53896. 9

TO LET—YOUNG WOMAN'S BOARDING home, with every modern convenience; Christian home for cyclists, stenographers and working girls, $3.50 up. 514 S. GRAND AVE. 13

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY DEsires board in a refined, strictly private family; terms reasonable; must be business section. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, 3 large fronts rooms, furnace heat; private family, no other roomers; near 2 car lines. Phone West 6027. 1819 S. UNION. 9

TO LET—GOOD ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 gentlemen, at $5 per week each. Take the West 11th street car. 9

TO LET—LADY HAVING COSY HOME would take one or two gentlemen to board. Good board and home comforts. 921 VALENCIA ST. 9

TO LET—OLD PEOPLE OR INVALIDS boarded by practical nurse. Address MRS. J. W. CHILDS, Hermosa, Cal. Phone East 416. 11

TO LET—THE MOORE, 1003 W. EIGHTH, nicely furnished sunny rooms, with board; special Sunday chicken dinners from 12:30 to 7:30, 90c. Home cooking. 9

TO LET—SOUTHWEST ROOM, SUITABLE for two gentlemen in a refined home; excellent table board, walking distance. 1724 INGRAHAM ST. 9

TO LET—AT 1229 WESTLAKE AVE., ATtractive rooms; excellent meals; home. A boarding-house. Phone WEST 1274. 24628. 9

TO LET—WANTED TO BOARD MAN AND wife and two to occupy same room, parties reasonable. 'Phone 25232. 9

TO LET—A GOOD ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 working boys; close in and few blocks from Poly high school. $3.75 a week. 2302 ADAIR ST. 9

TO LET—ONE LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, with board, suitable for two, first-class appointments, furnace heat. 1040 W. 11TH, st Beacon st. 9

TO LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM; in handsome private home. 1264 ORANGE ST. 9

TO LET—GOOD PEOPLE OR INVALIDS boarded by practical nurse. Address MRS. J. W. CHILDS, Hermosa, Cal. Phone East 416. 11

TO LET—ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board, for one or two gentlemen; private family; W. Adams Heights. 3 car lines. 9

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD FOR 2 BUSIness people preferred. Can give best references. This is good Westlake district. PHONE 23280. 9

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM, ALL modern conveniences, convenient to car lines, breakfast and evening dinner if desired. 1127 S. BONNIE BRAE. Home phone 52189. 9

TO LET—COMFORTABLE PLEASANT HOME for two or three adults; sunny rooms, high ground, good board, 10 minutes' walk from center; $3 per week. 1126 S. CORONADO ST. corner FIRST and FIGUEROA. MAIN 2784. 9

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH LARGE closet; excellent board and all home comforts, in private family. Westlake district; walking distance; reasonable. PHONE 53822. 9

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, near Westlake Park, steam heat, excellent table board; close to permanent people. 2222 W. 7TH ST. Phone 53896. 9

TO LET—YOUNG WOMAN'S BOARDING home, with every modern convenience; Christian home for cyclists, stenographers and working girls, $3.50 up. 514 S. GRAND AVE. 13

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY DEsires board in a refined, strictly private family; terms reasonable;

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, for the month; S.W.; should bring $30, but will rent to good tenant for $25 month. GOODWIN, 412 Douglas Bldg. x9

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 porches, large lot, improved, 20 min. light and sewer, large lot, improved, 20 min. from business center. 1617 ARLINGTON ave. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, large halls, electric lights, gas, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, rent $25. Phone BROADWAY 3830. F6323. 11

TO LET—ONLY 7 MONTH, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, water free, gas, large lot, near end car line; rent $12. 412 MADISON AVE. x9

TO LET—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, tile bath, with option to buy, apply; rent will lease with option to buy, apply; rent will lease with option to buy, apply; rent will lease with option to buy, apply toward purchase price, southwest, 1 block to car line. PHONE 26192. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 3 rooms and bath, cheap. Inquire 2833 S. VERMONT AVE. Take University car. get off at 28th st. x9

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, PANTRY, lawn, flowers, chicken cornsia, etc. $20 month. Key at 1342 E. 27TH ST. Phone Main 8617. 9

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW OF 4 rooms, like new, shed, large lot, fine view, close to school. Price $22.50. Call 917 E. 42ND PLACE. 9

TO LET—CHEAP; modern, gas and electric lights, $10; water free. 1078 E. 37TH ST. 9

TO LET—$6.50; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 410 Rose ave., near Temple and Vermont. Inquire 20 DOUGLAS BLDG., Home A3754. 9

TO LET—PRETTY 4-ROOM CAL. COTTAGE, nice location, west; low rent, 3 car lines. PHONE 21569. 9

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, NEAR car line; rent $15 per month. 1247 E. 21ST ST. 11

TO LET—$25; WATER PAID; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; 1 block from Vermont car; 20 minutes to business center. 1617 ARLINGTON ave. 9

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS, electricity, bath, lawn and flowers, water paid; $9 a month. 1784½ E. 41ST ST. 9

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS AND electricity. 2704 ADAIR ST. Call 525 S. BONNIE BRAE. 10

TO LET—$16; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD location, one block from Brooklyn ave. car line. Inquire at 356 N. BREED. 12

TO LET—5 ROOMS, MODERN, CLOSE IN, 2 blocks from Temple car. See PLAISTRIDGE, 1121 Temple. Phone 26288. Phone F1295. 9

TO LET—HOUSES OF ALL KINDS, FROM $10 UP; unfurnished. CATALINA REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 2511 W. 16th st. 10

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOWS, 6 ROOMS, modern conveniences, cheap rent. 2281 SUNSET AVE. 15

TO LET—ONLY 7 MONTH, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, water free, gas, large lot, near end car line; rent $12. 412 MADISON AVE. x9

TO LET—NEW MODERN COTTAGE, 5 rooms, tile bath, with option to buy, apply; rent will lease with option to buy, apply toward purchase price, southwest, 1 block to car line. PHONE 26192. 9

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 3 rooms and bath, cheap. Inquire 2833 S. VERMONT AVE. Take University car. get off at 28th st. x9

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, PANTRY, lawn, flowers, chicken cornsia, etc. $20 month. Key at 1342 E. 27TH ST. Phone Main 8617. 9

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW OF 4 rooms, like new, shed, large lot, fine view, close to school. Price $22.50. Call 917 E. 42ND PLACE. 9

TO LET—CHEAP; modern, gas and electric lights, $10; water free. 1078 E. 37TH ST. 9

TO LET—$6.50; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 410 Rose ave., near Temple and Vermont. Inquire 20 DOUGLAS BLDG., Home A3754. 9

TO LET—PRETTY 4-ROOM CAL. COTTAGE, nice location, west; low rent, 3 car lines. PHONE 21569. 9

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, NEAR car line; rent $15 per month. 1247 E. 21ST ST. 11

TO LET—$25; WATER PAID; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; 1 block from Vermont car; 20 minutes to business center. 1617 ARLINGTON ave. 9

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS, electricity, bath, lawn and flowers, water paid; $9 a month. 1784½ E. 41ST ST. 9

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS AND electricity. 2704 ADAIR ST. Call 525 S. BONNIE BRAE. 10

TO LET—$16; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD location, one block from Brooklyn ave. car line. Inquire at 356 N. BREED. 12

TO LET—5 ROOMS, MODERN, CLOSE IN, 2 blocks from Temple car. See PLAISTRIDGE, 1121 Temple. Phone 26288. Phone F1295. 9

TO LET—HOUSES OF ALL KINDS, FROM $10 UP; unfurnished. CATALINA REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 2511 W. 16th st. 10

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOWS, 6 ROOMS, modern conveniences, cheap rent. 2281 SUNSET AVE. 15

TO LET—ONLY 7 MONTH, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, water free, gas, large lot, near end car line; rent $12. 412 MADISON AVE. x9

TO LET—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, 7

Classified Liners.

SWARS— All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT with a $50,000 interest in a first-class industrial company, which will bear close investigation, who wishes to exchange for Southern California or eastern property. Might assume or add cash if necessary. See H. A. TELFORD, with J. N. Williams & Co., 302 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—COAL BLACK FILLY, 7 years old, very handsome, city broke, fine roadster. Also best single strap harness and Al-grade Columbia top buggy. Want 5-ton, well located, from $500 to $1000. Would assume incumbrance if price is right and location good. Address X, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT FOR INfant's first wardrobe; nothing ever used, or will pay cash; give full description in first letter. Address T, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—15 NEW BUNGALOW rugs, deer, moose, antelope heads, typewriter, designs, photograph, beach lots, bonds. SCHENCK, 808 Pay Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 PATEK PHILIPPE minute repeater; best watch made, for late model runabout; good trade. 424 S. BROADWAY, room 305. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—BLACK COCKER SPANiel bitch, 9 months old; from Holmsby stock; $5, or exchange for what? R. L. RICKER, R. F. D. No. 1, box 501. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—OSTRICH PLUMES OF different colors and sizes for what have you? Address Y, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — 500 LETTER HEADS and 500 business cards, neatly printed, for 12; envelopes $1.50 per thousand. LE GRAND PRINTERY. Phone 54562 for solicitor. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT to exchange for one-cylinder, 25-h.p. touring car, overhauled and in first-class condition. Tel. WEST 2580. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-room bungalow, near 30th and Western ave. Want good automobile or lots. Call ROOM 510, Grant Bldg. F7613. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—6 5-PASSENGER REO in A-1 shape; will trade for player or grand piano. Phone 54060, Sunday morning or week days. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE PAIR OF black dress pants, 32x32, for gents' wheel, indifferent condition, will pay some cash. 118 W. GREEN ST., Pasadena. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—MISSION FURNITURE for ice cream parlor, small cash register, grapophone with 50 records and furniture for horse and buggy. SOUTH 2801, 20619. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PREMO CAMERA, carrying case and plate holders. Cheap coal oil heater, good hair mattress. Phone BOYLE 1622. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FINE matrix turquoise, all cut and polished, for what have you? Address W, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—2-CYLINDER WINTON, 5-passenger, to trade for what have you? 30, 4226. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—POCKET POCO FOLDing camera, 4x5, developing outfit, for printing machine. SCHOLLER, 1105 Maple ave. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—TUXEDO SUIT, SIZE 36, good as new, worth $85, for kodak or what? 617 NAVY AVE., Ocean Park. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE, BUGGY AND harness; will trade for diamond; value $175. PHONE 28420. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — DENTISTRY FOR what? Address FF, 173, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—PHOTOGRAPHIC BUTton machines; $250 outfit. What you got? McDONALD, 444 Bradbury. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $3400 IN cottages, for grocery business. Phone EAST 2280. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE IN MINNEAPOlis. Want property here, auto or what have you to 2500? No dealers. 9 for 400 to 600 Fo RECHANGE—$40 DENTAL WORK ON a good record-hand piano, E2376. 9

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—STOCK AT LESS THAN ⅓ ITS actual value. Owner must have money. 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG. F6282. 9

FOR SALE—2 DRIVING MARES AND 1 with colt; from 7 to 9 years old; price from $80 to $150. Call Sunday, 684 ANTONIO ST. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — A GOOD gentle horse, buggy and harness. S. T. GRAVES, 263 N. Avenue 19. 9

FOR SALE—5 HEAD GOOD YOUNG HORSES, 2 heavy hand-made spring wagons, 1 double harness and 1 single. Phone WEST 5002. 9

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness; one wide wagon, $35; buggy, $30. 1124 S. LOS ANGELES. 9

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1250 lbs., sound and good worker. Price $60, as owner is moving city; at 654 LAMAR ST. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD SPAN OF HEAVY horses, weigh 2800; also good harness and 2½-inch wagon. 8464 SAN PEDRO ST. 9

FOR SALE—15 HEAD OF HORSES AND mares, weighing from 900 to 1400 lbs.; cheap. Call 1846 228 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—44 COWS, MOSTLY FRESH IN 90 days, 10 horses and colt, cash or credit; one or all. V. V. JEROME, Downey, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—2 FRESH JERSEY COWS, VERY fine butter cows, big milkers. 4663 CRENSHAW AVE. 9

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN A 7-YEAR-OLD bay horse, buggy and harness; price $85. Call Monday, 1261 CENTRAL AVE. 9

FOR SALE—YOUNG REGISTERED SHETland pony; sound, gentle; used to children; well broken and a beauty. 1962 OAK ST. 9

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE MARE, WORK driving; if taken at once, $45. 275 E. 16TH.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, 6 YEARS old, weight 1200 pounds, suitable for ranch or delivery use. Call 825 S. GRAND. x9

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE FAMILY driving horse, perfectly gentle $35. Call 447 E. THIRD ST., rear. 9

FOR SALE—3 FINE JERSEY COWS; will be fresh in a few days; both large milkers. Apply 1062 30TH ST., Take Vernon car. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FRESH COW, GOOD rich milker. 150 E. 6TH ST. Take Monsta ave. car, marked 21st st. 9

FOR SALE—YOUNG COW, JUST FRESH, at Long Ranch, on Central ave., south of Slauson. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE, WEIGHT 1050 lbs., good true worker, single or double, price 220 WEST 9TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW AND small milk route. 907H ST. AND HOOVER, Sunnyside. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD LITTLE HORSE, 3 years old; nice and gentle. 1690 McGARRY ST. 10

FOR SALE—TEAM HORSES, 1450 APIECE; also wagon and harness. 712 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PONY, WEIGHT 500 lbs., gentle for children to ride and drive. Take him at $40. 1465 E. 49TH ST. 9

FOR SALE — PAIR; 2600-LB. HORSES, sound, true pullers, cheap. 712 SANTEE ST. x11

FOR SALE—PAIR SMALL PONIES, 5 AND 6 years old, suitable for bakery or milk wagon. Call 855 CENTRAL AVE. 9

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD FRESH COWS. IF you wish a good cow for little money call at 1124 W. 21ST. Phone West 6122. 9

FOR SALE—TEAM OF WORK HORSES, 7 and 9 years old, weight 2400 lbs. Or will sell separately. Call 852 CENTRAL AVE. 9

FOR SALE — GOOD 5-YEAR-OLD MARE, weight 1100-1200, $125; also wagon, $40. 439 S. CHICAGO. Call Corbett, 41264. 5

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, GOOD FOR any purpose, $40. Call Sunday at 1423 W. 11TH. 9

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, LARGE rich milker, cheap for cash. 6722 S. MAIN. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-AROUND HORSE. Cheap. 117 NORTH AVE. 19. Phone East 557. 9

FOR SALE—ONE 3-YEAR-OLD, 950 LBS., one fine saddle and several 1025 lbs. 422 KANSAS AVE., near Vernon and Vermont. 9

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY-DURHAM cow; fresh calf; gentle for woman to milk. Call 255 E. SECOND ST. Room 107. 9

FOR SALE—ONE FINE YOUNG FRESH cow and calf, $45. Inquire WARD CLARK, Hynes, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — BAY MARE, GOOD IN SADdle or harness; also surrey and harness. Apply 1216 BRIDGE ST., upper east flat. 9

FOR SALE—1 GOOD BROOD OR RANCH mare. Inquire Monday 37TH PLACE AND MONETA AVE. South 94, 24749. 9

FOR SALE—A JERSEY COW GIVING 3 gallons of rich milk per day; when fresh, 4 gallons; must sell. Call 1464 E. 22ND. 9

FOR SALE—11 MONTHS THOROUGHBRED Jersey calf; must sell today. Call after 7 o'clock. 444 W. 41ST PLACE. 9

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, fine driver, gentle, weight 950. Call Sunday, 3029 W. 87H ST. 9

FOR SALE—BIG HORSE, 1200 LBS., WILL work single or double. Address 1427 EAST 40TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—CHUNKY WORK HORSE, $60. Gentle mare, colt coming, 2 $30. Gravel wagon $35. Will rent. 1130 E. PICO. 9

FOR SALE—A 2:30 DRIVING MARE, 6 years, gentle, very cheap. 1234 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 DRIVING HORSE, harness, buggy and saddle. Will separate. 2121 DOWNEY AVE. 11

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD 4-GALLON JERsey cow, fresh 2 weeks, $65. 1046 S. GRAND AVE. 9

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE— AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION. 75 HORSES. 75 HORSES. THURSDAY, JAN. 12, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT SAMUEL MARTIN & SONS' SALES YARDS, 420 CENTRAL AVE.

I WILL SELL 75 HEAD OF THE BEST BIG, HEAVY BONED HORSES AND MARES EVER OFFERED FOR SALE IN THESE YARDS. THIS STOCK HAS JUST BEEN SHIPPED FROM GEO. G. BAILEY & SONS' BREEDING FARM IN MONO COUNTY, AND IS ALL OF THAT BIG, HEAVY BONED, BLOCKY BUILT KIND THAT WEAR SO WELL. THIS STOCK WILL WEIGH FROM 1000 LBS. TO 1300 LBS. AND AGES FROM 3 TO 5 YEARS; SEVERAL OF THESE BIG MARES ARE HEAVY IN FOAL. ALL STOCK POSITIVELY WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMIT, SO IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BIG, HEAVY RANCH TEAM OF MARES OR HORSES WHERE YOU CAN BUY THEM AT YOUR OWN PRICE DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

SAMUEL MARTIN & SONS, OWNERS. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. N. B.—DON'T FORGET THE DATE, THURSDAY, JAN. 12, AT 10 O'CLOCK, NEXT TO ARCADE DEPOT. x7

FOR SALE—AUCTION; 175 HEAD OF CATtle and horses, 400 tons hay; cut and alfalfa hay, on the Rowley & McAlister Ranch (formerly the old Durkee Ranch) 4 miles south of Chino, 3 miles north of Prado. Take S. P. trains to Chino or Santa Fe trains to Prado. Teams will meet all trains. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 10 a.m. sharp. 150 head of cattle, Jersey, Holstein and Durhams, consisting of about 40 head of cows now milking, all young and in good condition, 25 head of one and two year old heifers, many coming in soon, 25 head of one and two year old steers, 2 bulls, balance calves, 25 head work horses and mares, 4, 5 and 7 years old; weight from 1100 to 1400 lbs. each, all good work stock and well broken. 400 tons barley, cut and alfalfa hay. On account of ranch having been leased, owners are closing out their entire herd and every animal positively goes to the highest bidder. Positively no limit or reserve. Terms, 6 months' time on cattle on sum over $50, with note and approved security, 7 per cent. interest. 3 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. Horses and hay net cash. Don't miss this genuine close-out sale, as everything must go. Free lunch at noon. ROWLEY & McALISTER, owners. BRADDOCK & RUIZ, successors to Rhoades & Rhoades, auctioneers. x9

FOR SALE—

AUCTION—AUCTION—AUCTION.

MONDAY, JAN. 10, AT 10 A.M.

420 EAST 7TH STREET.

80 HEAD—80 HEAD—80 HEAD.

THIS STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION SALE WITHOUT RESERVE, OR BY BID TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AND THESE SALES WILL CONTINUE EVERY MONDAY IN THE YEAR, RAIN OR SHINE. THIS STOCK WILL CONSIST OF HORSES AND MULES OF ALL KINDS, WHICH MUST BE AS REPRESENTED OR THE MONEY REFUNDED. ALSO WE HAVE A NUMBER OF SECOND-HAND HORSES AND MARES, SLIGHTLY PAYMENT BORE, GOOD FOR RANCH WORK. ALSO A NUMBER OF SECOND-HAND BUGGIES AND HARNESSES. NOTICE THE DATE, MONDAY, JAN 10, AT 10 A.M. 1910. STOCK CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY, JAN. 9. CONSIGNMENTS OF STOCK SOLICITED. M. H. MATTHEWS, AUCTIONEER. SUNSET PHONE MAIN 6396. x7

FOR SALE—AUCTION; 8 FINE COWS AND heifers, on the Dilley Ranch, 1 mile west of Norwalk; also 1 head fine dairy cows, for Depot, Los Angeles, at 8:55 a.m. to Norwalk. Teams in waiting. Tuesday, Jan. 11th, at 10 o'clock. 1 head fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, all young and in fine condition, in fact a selected herd of as fine dairy and family cows as can be found in Southern California. 5 2-year-old heifers, 2 now fresh, 3 coming in soon. Implements, 1 nearly new fine runabout, 1 spring wagon, milk house, milk cans, buckets, etc., etc. Mr. Dilley is closing out his entire dairy herd. Every animal positively goes to the highest bidder, without reserve, and purchasers looking for first-class dairy and family cows should not miss this sale. Terms, six months time on sums over $50, with note and approved security, bearing 7 per cent. interest. 3 per cent. discount for cash on term sums. Free lunch at noon. E. E. DILLEY, owner. RHOADES & HULL, Auctioneers, successors to Rhoades & Rhoades, office 830-832 South Main st. Phones F1259; Main 1259. x9

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, 40 HORSES, 25 HORSES. FASHION STABLES, 219 EAST 1ST ST., ON TUESDAY, JAN. 11, AT 10 O'CLOCK. WE WILL HOLD OUR REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALE OF HORSES, BUGGIES, WAGONS AND HARNESS. AT THIS SALE WE WILL OFFER SEVERAL BIG HEAVY-BONED, MATCHED TEAMS OF HEAVY HORSES, WEIGHING FROM 1200 TO 1400 LBS., SUITABLE FOR ORCHARD WORK AND HEAVY PLOWING. ALSO SEVERAL GOOD SINGLE DRIVERS, SUITABLE FOR DELIVERY PURPOSES. 3 WELL REINED SADDLE HORSES. AND BUGGIES, WAGONS AND HARNESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR GOOD STOCK AT YOUR OWN PRICE DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE. ALL STOCK SOLD GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. WRITE FOR PARTICULAR OR YOUR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED.

FASHION STABLES, 219 EAST FIRST ST. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. x11

FOR SALE—AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, AT 10 A.M. FOR THIS AUCTION THERE HAS BEEN CONSIGNED TO ME AN EXTRA GOOD SUPPLY OF NO. 1 HORSES, MARES AND MULES THAT WILL WEIGH FROM 1000 TO 1400 LBS., ALL IN GOOD CONDITION FOR ANY KIND OF WORK OF ALL KINDS. SOME SINGLE DRIVERS AND LIGHT DELIVERY HORSES. ALSO GOOD WAGONS, BUGGIES AND HARNESS OF ALL KINDS. REMEMBER, YOU HAVE A 24-HOUR TRIAL ON ALL STOCK SOLD AT MY REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALE AND YOU HAVE MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT ALL STOCK MUST BE JUST AS REPRESENTED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. SALE AT 10 A.M. AUCTION AND COMMISSION STABLES, 203 CENTRAL AVE. WILLIAM N. SNOWDEN, AUCTIONEER, MAIN 1854. A4258. x11

FOR SALE—

HORSES—HORSES—HORSES.

I HAVE ON HAND TWO CARLOADS OF FIRST-CLASS HORSES, WEIGHING FROM 1200 LBS. TO 1600 LBS. EACH. ALL BAYS AND BLACKS. THEY ARE CALIFORNIA HORSES AND READY FOR WORK. YOU CAN FIND MORE OF A KIND OF HORSE OR MAN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. NOW, REMEMBER THAT THESE HORSES ARE SOLD WITH A WRITTEN GUARANTEE AND IF NOT AS REPRESENTED YOUR MONEY SHALL BE REFUNDED. AND, REMEMBER, GENTLEMEN, WE ADVERTISE WHAT WE HAVE AND NOT WHAT WE HAVEN'T. THEY CAN BE SEEN AT 226-228 ALSO ST. ILLINOIS EXCHANGE STABLES. A. L. LOVE, PROP. x10

FOR SALE—

175 MULES.

We have forty head here now, the balance will arrive Sunday. These are good mules, ready for work, and all to be sold.

FINE LOT TO CHOOSE FROM.

Jim Dezell will show them at the Corral, No. 1752 East Main street, Los Angeles.

SEE THESE IF YOU WANT MULES.

Jas. Dezell. x9

FOR SALE — MY HANDSOME DRIVING outfit, consisting of a handsome 7-year-old bay mare, weight 1050 lbs., fine traveler and gentle, nearly new rubber-tired runabout and harness, for $150 the outfit for $75 or will sell separately; I also have a cheaper horse which I could put with the runabout and harness for $50. Call after Sunday, 1454 LA FRANCE AVE., South Pasadena. Take Oak Knoll, Monrovia or Sierra Madre cars, get off at La France, first house on left; this is a genuine bargain, so don't miss it. 9

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW FIRST-class draft and general purpose mares and horses, 4 to 8 yrs. old, wt. from 1300 to 1800 lbs., well broken to harness; also a fancy driver or two; also combination horse. We will close this stock out at reduced prices for a few days; come and look them over if you want bargains in first-class stock. No business done Sunday. McLELLAN HORSE MKT., 785 Lyons st. x11

FOR SALE—A GENTLEMAN WISHES ME to dispose of his private outfit, one bay mare, 6 years old, 1150 weight, first class roadster, sound, gentle, absolutely fearless, not afraid of cars, autos, etc., and city broke, one runabout high wheeled, rubber tired, nearly new, one set of harness, complete. This is an elegant outfit and must be sold at once. ED R. SMITH, Stuart's horse market, 840 LYON ST., Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—TEAM OF WELL-BRED matched sorrel horses, fine trotters and swell lookers, 4 and 5 years old, weigh 2600, fine combination and would make a fine coach, express or delivery team; don't fail to see them. For particulars 'Phone Sunset South 9047, or call at MORRISON'S, Nadeau st. and Cornett blvd., Florence. Cal. Take Watts car on Main st., get off at Nadeau st., go east four blocks. Price $400. Are worth $500.

FOR SALE — STANDARD-BRED 4-YEAR-old filley, 2-year-old trotting record 2:22; trial 2:19. Sound, handsome, city broke and gentle for lady to drive; good size. Sired by Highland C., 2:19¼; dam, Bee, 2:13¼, 1-4; dam of two trotters better than 2:25. Price $375. Call Sunday, 1263 W. 21ST ST. Phone West 2585. Also stand 3d. Sunday 1263 WESLEY AVE. Phone West 2112.

FOR SALE—40 HEAD OF HORSES AND MARES, WEIGHING FROM 1000 TO 1700 POUNDS, AGES FROM 4 TO 7 YEARS, IN THE LOT ARE 18 SPAN OF BLOCKY IRON GRAY MARES AND HORSES, 4 AND 5 YEARS OLD. DAKOTA STOCK YARDS, E. DIFFENBACH & SON, 721 LYONS ST. x3

FOR SALE—YOUNG FAMILY COW, $65. Call at 2004 E. 6TH ST. 9

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—3 HEAD EXTRA FINE FRESH Jersey-Durham cows and calves, missing from 4 to 5½ gallons each daily; gentle, easy milkers; must sacrifice them; just from ivy place in Anaheim; have no place for them; positively no business done Sunday. Call Monday, 125 N. FRITCHARD ST. Downey-avenue car. 9

FOR SALE—PEACOCK LADY'S HANDSOME black driving horse, 6 years old, 15¾ hands, weight 1050. Kind disposition, absolutely sound, without puff or blemish; also nearly new cut-under rubber-tired runabout; 2 sets single, silver-mounted harness. Call Monday, 2708 EL-LENDALE PLACE. 9

FOR SALE—A BAY HORSE, 16¾ HANDS high, 1100 lbs., 5 years old; in good condition; city broke; extra swift traveler; gentle. If taken at once, $350. Couldn't be duplicated in any stockyards in city for less than $500. Address Q, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 5-YEAR-OLD, 900-lb. chunky built bay pony; can road ten miles an hour; very stylish, perfect picture; gentle to ride or drive; would make fine polo pony; must sell by Tuesday. I leave for the East. 1141 LA VETA PLACE, Hollywood car. 6c fare. 'Phone Temple 1094. 9

FOR SALE—ONE BIG TEAM 5 AND 6 YRS. old, guaranteed absolutely sound, weighing about 2900 lbs. I paid $550 for this team last May, and as I have no further use for them, I will sell at sacrifice. 758 S. SICHEL ST, x10

FOR SALE—JUST IN FROM THE NORTH with a carload of first-class work horses, weight from 1600 to 1650 lbs., a few good cheap horses, if you are looking for a good work horse or team. Call at 1133 SAN PEDRO ST. x9

FOR SALE—BAY FAMILY MARE, TEN years old; weight 1050 lbs.; splendid traveler. Work anywhere; clean limbed and gentle for any one; must sacrifice and will go cheap. Also rubber-tired buggy and harness. Call after 3 p.m., 6207 RUBY ST., Garvanza. East 1620. 10

FOR SALE—1150 POUND HORSE IN GOOD condition, suitable for peddler, ranch or gravel wagon, good express wagon with iron rails, harness, all for $75; sell separate. Must sell before Wednesday. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE, 8 YEARS, well broke to city traffic; gentle; lady can ride or drive; buggy and harness, everything complete; must be sold. Apply 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. J. JACKSON, near station, Watts.

FOR SALE—9 HEAD OF YOUNG AND sound horses, just from Oregon. Last of carload and will sell cheap. 1758 S. high-class stock, weighing from 1250 to 1600 pounds. Call 547 NEW HIGH ST. x10

FOR SALE — GRAND, QUIET JERSEY. Just fresh; calf by side, 4-gallon milker, worth $60; must be sold today; $45. 1 buggy, 4 gallons. G. W. Miner, 1915 E. 43d. Phone 30378. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND MARE AND rubber-tired business buggy, worth $225; will take $175 if sold at once. See Thomson rig, Tallyho Stables. 9 Address 109 N. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—4 FINE JERSEY COWS, ONE fresh in March and one in February; 2 fresh now; will sell cheap for cash or trade for 5T. or 6T. cow or call 5506 S. PARK AVE. Phone South 5065. 9

FOR SALE—ONE DARK BROWN HORSE, safe and sound for any one to handle; he is a combination horse and will sell cheap. 1 Pony Shetland colt, today. 1324 W. WASHINGTON. Phone H1264. 9

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CHUNKY MARES, weight 2400 pounds, 5 years old, sound and gentle, true to pull. This team is suitable for ranch or delivery. Price $350. Call 825 S. GRAND. x9

FOR SALE—DRAFT PAIR, WEIGHT 2950 lbs., also pair 2600 lbs., extra good single horse, one fast road horse, one yearling Percheron filly, several all purpose horses. 752 Santee st. W. R. MURPHY. x11

FOR SALE — GOOD TEAM OF WORK horses, weigh 1200 lbs. each, sound and true to pull, both for $125; also farm wagon, with hay rack, cheap. Call 516 DAYTON AVE. Take Temple car.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BAY HORSES, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2200 lbs.; work single and double, and city broke, sound. Also 1 small horse, 6 years old, weight 850 lbs.; city broke, fat and slick, and will sell for $60. Call 558 CENTRAL AVE. x9

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM MARES, 6 AND 9 years old, 1100 and 1250 lbs.; true pullers, gentle, sold my ranch, must sell team, $200 if taken today; also fine 2 ton spring wagon and harness cheap. MR. BRADFORD, 2827 Wall.

FOR SALE—NICE 4 YEAR OLD HORSE, perfectly sound and gentle, in fine condition, weight 1050 lbs., also nice driving mare, weight 1000 lbs., and one good big work horse; will sell these horses cheap. 303 E. EIGHTH ST. 9

FOR SALE — NICE YOUNG BLACK 950 pound pony, light brass coach harness, wicker buggy, practically new. ROSE-THURSTON REALTY CO., 510 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—ONE 4-GALLON JERSEY COW, $35 cash, or will trade for horse. Inquire of W. C. KIBBEY, Cor. Damask and Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood. 9

FOR SALE — BLACK HORSE, 9 YEARS old; works single or double; sound and gentle; cheap. Call 1242 CAHUENGA. Take Pico car. 9

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY, NICE driver and saddler, gentle for children, in fine order and looking; $40. Going away. Call at 1465 E. 49TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—2 FAMILY MILK COWS, ONE Holstein, 1 Durham, and 1 Jersey, for sale cheap. Apply GEO. GOODWIN, corner Ave. 1214½ South Broadway. Phones A2326; Main 2064. 9

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 1100 POUNDS, absolutely trustworthy; hard worker; cow, Jersey, rich milker; fresh; splendid animal. Address 429 N. BROADWAY or A1804. 9

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN. PAIR OF mules, just off of my ranch at Buena Park; used to plowing; must sell; going away. 1465 E. 49TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY MARE, BIGgest bargain in the city, $300 to party looking for nice carriage or delivery mare; price today $90. 1465 E. 49TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—A FRESH JERSEY DURHAM cow, heifer calf by her side; giving 7 gallons of rich milk per day. Call 1163 E. ADAMS ST. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, 11 years old, cheap. No further use for him. See N. BECKWITH, 208, N. Ave. 20. J.

FOR SALE—NANNY GOAT, COMING fresh; also Billy goat. Take Colegrove car to Melrose Junction, north to Myra. H. CRANE. 9

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING will sell driving horse, Babcock buggy and harness for $125. BLAINE, 214 E. Eighth street. 9

FOR SALE — HORSE AND STEEL TIRE buggy. Will sell outfit for $90. Also good set of heavy lumber wagon harness, cheap as good as new. Call 254 CENTRAL AVE. 9

FOR SALE—COW AND HEIFER CALF, good milker, a bargain, guaranteed, gentle. HARRY TOBIAS, 1230 North Vermont ave. Temple 275. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FRESH 2 YEAR OLD Jersey cow, rich easy milker, fine butter cow, $50 today; want chickens. 2230 WALL ST. Maple ave. car. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, SOUND, GENtle, extra good traveler, weight 1000 lbs., good as new two seated spring wagon, nice and delivery. 31 MAIN ST. 9

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ST MONDAY night, 7 work and driving horses, 1 mule, buggy and harness, WARNER, 814 East 9th ave.

FOR SALE—5-GAL. JERSEY; FRESH; also a 3 year old Jersey fresh, large milker, will exchange for a smaller milker. 2202 E. 1ST ST. Boyle Heights car. 9

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER 2½ YEARS old, beauty, cheap if taken at once, who has pasture for her? 1116 FEDORA ST. Take West Ninth or Pico car.

FOR SALE—GOOD 1050 LB. BLACK horse, perfectly sound, also a rubber tired leather top phaeton and harness, $35 or the outfit. 2711 SAN PEDRO ST. 9

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE BAY PONY, 5 years old, weighs 650 lbs., also a nice little rubber tired buggy to match, and harness to match; will sacrifice. 2822 SAN PEDRO ST. 9

FOR SALE—ONE COMBINATION HORSE 8 years old, weight 1050, very suitable for family use, kind and gentle in every respect. Call WEST 3546. 9

FOR SALE—ON PAYMENTS, OR RENT, 1000 lb. range built horse, good traveler and gentle, stands with a weight, price $55; rent $15 month. 1423 WEST 36TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—1 TEAM 7 YEAR OLD HORSES, extra good workers and good expressers; will sell horses single or pair. MAIN 6052. 509 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—10 FIRST-CLASS MILK COWS and heifers, practically new. ROSE-THURSTON REALTY CO., 510 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—ONE 4-GALLON JERSEY COW, $35 cash, or will trade for horse. Inquire of W. C. KIBBEY, Cor. Damask and Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood. 9

FOR SALE — BLACK HORSE, 9 YEARS old; works single or double; sound and gentle; cheap. Call 1242 CAHUENGA. Take Pico car. 9

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY, NICE driver and saddler, gentle for children, in fine order and looking; $40. Going away. Call at 1465 E. 49TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—2 FAMILY MILK COWS, ONE Holstein, 1 Durham, and 1 Jersey, for sale cheap. Apply GEO. GOODWIN, corner Ave. 1214½ South Broadway. Phones A2326; Main 2064. 9

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 1100 POUNDS, absolutely trustworthy; hard worker; cow, Jersey, rich milker; fresh; splendid animal. Address 429 N. BROADWAY or A1804. 9

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN. PAIR OF mules, just off of my ranch at Buena Park; used to plowing; must sell; going away. 1465 E. 49TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY MARE, BIGgest bargain in the city, $300 to party looking for nice carriage or delivery mare; price today $90. 1465 E. 49TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—A FRESH JERSEY DURHAM cow, heifer calf by her side; giving 7 gallons of rich milk per day. Call 1163 E. ADAMS ST. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, 11 years old, cheap. No further use for him. See N. BECKWITH, 208, N. Ave. 20. J.

FOR SALE—NANNY GOAT, COMING fresh; also Billy goat. Take Colegrove car to Melrose Junction, north to Myra. H. CRANE. 9

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 10 YEARS OLD; sound and gentle; single or double; weight 1250, $85; worth $150. 6423 RUBY ST. Garvanza 29018. 10

FOR SALE—1 FRESH YOUNG JERSEY-Guernsey cow; make 2 lbs. of butter a day; cheap for cash. 1057 DEWEY AVE. West Ninth-st. car. 9

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY TEAM OF horses, weight 2400 lbs.; price $125 for team; 2 years old, guaranteed absolutely sound, weighing about 2900 lbs. I paid $550 for this team last May, and as I have no further use for them, I will sell at sacrifice. 758 S. SICHEL ST, x10

FOR SALE—JUST IN FROM THE NORTH with a carload of first-class work horses, weight from 1600 to 1650 lbs., a few good cheap horses, if you are looking for a good work horse or team. Call at 1133 SAN PEDRO ST. x9

FOR SALE—BAY FAMILY MARE, TEN years old; weight 1050 lbs.; splendid traveler. Work anywhere; clean limbed and gentle for any one; must sacrifice and will go cheap. Also rubber-tired buggy and harness. Call after 3 p.m., 6207 RUBY ST., Garvanza. East 1620. 10

FOR SALE—1150 POUND HORSE IN GOOD condition, suitable for peddler, ranch or gravel wagon, good express wagon with iron rails, harness, all for $75; sell separate. Must sell before Wednesday. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE, 8 YEARS, well broke to city traffic; gentle; lady can ride or drive; buggy and harness, everything complete; must be sold. Apply 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. J. JACKSON, near station, Watts.

FOR SALE—9 HEAD OF YOUNG AND sound horses, just from Oregon. Last of carload and will sell cheap. 1758 S. high-class stock, weighing from 1250 to 1600 pounds. Call 547 NEW HIGH ST. x10

FOR SALE — GRAND, QUIET JERSEY. Just fresh; calf by side, 4-gallon milker, worth $60; must be sold today; $45. 1 buggy, 4 gallons. G. W. Miner, 1915 E. 43d. Phone 30378. 10

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND MARE AND rubber-tired business buggy, worth $225; will take $175 if sold at once. See Thomson rig, Tallyho Stables. 9 Address 109 N. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—4 FINE JERSEY COWS, ONE fresh in March and one in February; 2 fresh now; will sell cheap for cash or trade for 5T. or 6T. cow or call 5506 S. PARK AVE. Phone South 5065. 9

FOR SALE—ONE DARK BROWN HORSE, safe and sound for any one to handle; he is a combination horse and will sell cheap. 1 Pony Shetland colt, today. 1324 W. WASHINGTON. Phone H1264. 9

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CHUNKY MARES, weight 2400 pounds, 5 years old, sound and gentle, true to pull. This team is suitable for ranch or delivery. Price $350. Call 825 S. GRAND. x9

FOR SALE—DRAFT PAIR, WEIGHT 2950 lbs., also pair 2600 lbs., extra good single horse, one fast road horse, one yearling Percheron filly, several all purpose horses. 752 Santee st. W. R. MURPHY. x11

FOR SALE — GOOD TEAM OF WORK horses, weigh 1200 lbs. each, sound and true to pull, both for $125; also farm wagon, with hay rack, cheap. Call 516 DAYTON AVE. Take Temple car.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BAY HORSES, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2200 lbs.; work single and double, and city broke, sound. Also 1 small horse, 6 years old, weight 850 lbs.; city broke, fat and slick, and will sell for $60. Call 558 CENTRAL AVE. x9

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM MARES, 6 AND 9 years old, 1100 and 1250 lbs.; true pullers, gentle, sold my ranch, must sell team, $200 if taken today; also fine 2 ton spring wagon and harness cheap. MR. BRADFORD, 2827 Wall.

FOR SALE—NICE 4 YEAR OLD HORSE, perfectly sound and gentle, in fine condition, weight 1050 lbs., also nice driving mare, weight 1000 lbs., and one good big work horse; will sell these horses cheap. 303 E. EIGHTH ST. 9

FOR SALE — NICE YOUNG BLACK 950 pound pony, light brass coach harness, wicker buggy, practically new. ROSE-THURSTON REALTY CO., 510 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—ONE 4-GALLON JERSEY COW, $35 cash, or will trade for horse. Inquire of W. C. KIBBEY, Cor. Damask and Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood. 9

FOR SALE — BLACK HORSE, 9 YEARS old; works single or double; sound and gentle; cheap. Call 1242 CAHUENGA. Take Pico car. 9

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY, NICE driver and saddler, gentle for children, in fine order and looking; $40. Going away. Call at 1465 E. 49TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—2 FAMILY MILK COWS, ONE Holstein, 1 Dur

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
of Various Kinds.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A FIRST-CLASS horse; must be sound and city broke; prefer black or bay. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg. x9

WANTED—WHITE ROCK PULLETS OR chicks. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO HIRE 2 STRONG PLUG horses or mules, for plowing on small ranch 2 days each day; must be reasonable and gentle. Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID, DRY cows, calves, bulls. South 2271. HANNON. 9

WANTED—WILL TAKE GOOD PLUG horse for ranch on small ranch; very little work and plenty of good feed. Address TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A GOOD MALE DOG, SUITABLE for watch dog for country home. Address W, box 7, TIMES. 9

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, ALL kinds of harness and wagons. Phone Temple 1155, and I will call. 12

WANTED—TO HIRE HORSE, SURREY and man driver to take children to and from school. Phone WEST 6281, or 2237. 9

WANTED—TICKER OR WATER SPANIEL or fox terrier; also hens. Address 812 W. 11th st. 11

WANTED—TO RENT FOUR COWS, FART before 28th inst.; good care guaranteed. 1011 TENNESSEE ST. 11

WANTED—WILL PAY FROM ONE DOLLAR to $5 for reliable sitting hens. PHONE Main 8115, or address 121 E. 30th st. 10

WANTED—TO RENT, FOR 3 WEEKS, COW and good team of horses. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—GENTLE, BROKEN TO CITY horse, good for S. A. SWANSON, 1240 W. 9th. 9416. 9

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT; HAVE NO use for the lot, but need a horse and buggy to my business and will give good deal for it. 2529 MENLO AVE. 9

FOR SALE—SHARP MALE FOX TERRIER, one 8 months old; white, few black spots; one 1 month old; fine specimens; one full length superior cloth, fashionable dog carriage, value $8; cargo magnetic razor; one camera picture, Indian game rooster and hen. MOULTON, Santa Monica ave., Corona. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO COWS, COMING fresh soon; want driving horse, or what have you? WEST 4948. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—A THOROUGHBRED Airedale Wolfhound, (female,) for a Grayhound (male.) Address MORRISINI, Orpheum. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — 4 THOROUGHBRED white rock hounds for chickens. Or will sell cheap for cash. 1240 N. GRIFFIN AVE. x7

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STOCK AT A SACRIfice for real estate of any kind. 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG. FIRST. 9

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
and Stolen.

STRAYED—FROM MY PREMISES, THURSday, 1 Donaldson st., fawn Jersey-Durham cow, Jersey color, white face and small white spot down back. Call up A1716 or TEMple 84 for reward and receive reward.

LOST—STOLEN—SUNDAY LAST, an imported bulldog; mostly white; face marked with brindle; small dark spot on right side; answers to name Spot. Reward. KLAUBER & Co., 8 Main. 'Phone Main 2090. 9

LOST—GOLD OPEN-FACED WATCH WITH engraved "M. L. A." on back. On watch is gold seventy pin with green enamel setting. Return to police to MARIAN ALexander Beach, and receive reward. x

LOST—A LADY'S GOLD HUNTING-CASE watch, Saturday afternoon, in business district; lady's picture in case. Reward if left at BOX OFFICE, Fisher's Theater. 9

LOST—WATCH AND CHAIN, BETWEEN 1st and Final and 8th and Spring. Has lady's picture in the case. 1820 REDONDO ST. Main 7194. Reward. 9

LOST, SATURDAY, LADY'S GOLD HUNTING-case watch, open face. Return to 1817 INDIAN ST. and receive reward. Phone Main 9

LOST—A SMALL BUNCH OF GOLD CIGAR SCISsors, between Fifth and Hill sts. and Second-ave. Return to 611 SECURITY BLDG. Liberal reward. 10

LOST—MARE, WITH WHITE STAR on forehead, bare, weighing about 1000 lbs. Owner, BORRAIL BROS., 1930 W. Seventh st. Home 73332, West 9000. 9

LOST—LADY'S WATCH, 17TH AND FIGUeroa Wednesday evening; owner may have same by identifying and paying for this notice. 9 GRAND VIEW ST. 9

LOST—THREE PHOTOGRAPHS OF LADY between Broadway or on car, 1005 Broadway. 'Phone 62361, Sunset Broadway 9

LOST—GOLD LADY'S BREAST PIN, IN form of heart. Initials G. M. on one side and pearl clasp. Finder return to 745 W. FOURTH and receive reward. 9

LOST—LADY'S SMALL GOLD WATCH, Waltham works, gentleman's picture in case; imitation turquoise. Return to 823 S. UNION AVE. 2362. 9

LOST—DOG, $5 REWARD FOR RETURN, white fox terrier, half face black, white ball; short tail; head collar. 1822 Orange st. Home phone 61407. 9

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SMALL black leather purse, containing $5 in gold and silver. Please return to the address in the purse and oblige a poor woman. 9

LOST—PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIEL, PUPpy; answers to Louisiana; reward. Return to 439 Louisiana st. 9

LOST—FOR PIECE, OWNER MAY RE-cover by sending exact description of color, size, etc., to Louisiana st., or call Temple 6115 in Business Office. 10

LOST—BROWN LEGHORN HEN, WITH A LADY'S GOLD WATCH, on Long Beach car or in the Pacific Electric depot. $25 reward if returned to M. Compton, Cal. 9

LOST—PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIEL, TOMHOMMIE strain, with 4th. Phone 29865. 9

LOST—COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK MALE with white on throat and feet. Phone 29865. 9

LOST—A CERTIFICATE OF STOCK IN THE INYO Gold Mining and Milling Co., name of person stolen or lost; viz.: certificate No. 1, for 1000 shares. Certificate No. 34, for 500 shares. We hereby warn the public from buying said shares of stock. THE INYO GOLD MINING AND MILLING CO., by T. J. MILLING, Secretary. 9

LOST—CAMEO PIN, SATURDAY; PLEASE return to 1235 FIGUEROA ST. and receive reward. 9

LOST—ON HILL ST. BETWEEN SECOND and Third, a gold locket with initials F. G. Return to 215 S. HILL ST. Reward. 9

LOST—FEMALE BRINDLE BULLDOG, short tail, white chest and feet. Return to C. NORMAN, 339 N. Vermont 9

LOST OR STOLEN, BLACK MALE terrier, white strip on face, white feet and reward. Phone MAIN 646. 9

LOST—LIBERAL REWARD, BLACK AND white setter dog, long hair, tip of neck, breast and stomach white; hind legs mostly white, with black medium sized, long hair, tip of neck, breast and stomach white; hind legs mostly white, with black spots over eyes; name Shep. Brown collar on him when last seen. 1001 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

LOST—STRAYED FROM 1001 S. LOS ANgeles st., female BLACK COCKER SPANIEL. Reward if returned to 227 BUENA VISTA. Main 7625. 9

LOST—MALE DOG, WHITE WITH BLACK spots and round black spots on body; answers to the name of Sport. Reward. Tel. Main 7194. 9

LOST—A VERY LARGE AUTOMOBILE LAMP, last seen on road between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Finder will be rewarded. LEON F. HILL, 11, 5442. 9

LOST—STOLEN, ONE THOROUGHBRED white, name Jack; white and yellow; about 1 year old. 1324 East 16th st., suitable reward. PHONE SOUTH 4125. x7

LOST—LIGHT COLORED BRINDLE BULL terrier, white streak on shoulder. Return to 1223 BRIDGE ST., Phone Boyle 9

LOST—ON STREET, LADY'S BLACK COAT, Saturday morning, in business district; reward. Return 813 W. TEMPLE ST. 9

LOST—POCKETBOOK CONTAINING SEVERAL dollars, W. F. Lindroth, Sunday, in vicinity of Hotel. Return 113 N. HOPE. Apt. 9

LOST—ON THE LOS ANGELES THEATER, Broadway or on car, 1005 Broadway, a pair of eyeglasses in case. Finder return for reward. 305 FAY BLDG., 257 South Broadway. 10

LOST—WATCH FOR, WITH A FRATERnity pin with gold buckle on a ribbon. Return to AUDITORIUM BLDG., and receive reward. 9

LOST—SMALL FEMALE POODLE PUPPY, white with brown spots. Return to 1811 Hoover-st. Friday. Reward. 9

LOST—$10 REWARD FOR RETURN, DR. Hamilton's fox terrier, white with brown spots; answers to DR. A. POLASKY, 1234 S. Olive st. 9

LOST—FROM 24 W. 27TH, BRINDLE bull, named Rob, about 7 months old. Reward if returned to 439 CENTRAL. 9

LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, PUPpy, about 6 months old. Finder please TELEPHONE Phone East 195. 9

LOST—FRIDAY P.M., A STRING OF MEdium sized beads. Return to HOTEL ALEXANDRIA. 9

LOST—FROM 1001 S. LOS ANGELES ST., female BLACK COCKER SPANIEL. Reward if returned to 227 BUENA VISTA. Main 7625. 9

LOST—BLACK FEMALE POODLE PUPPY, about 6 months old, answers to name Fifi. Return to 1001 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

LOST—STOLEN—SUNDAY LAST, an imported bulldog; mostly white; face marked with brindle; small dark spot on right side; answers to name Shep. Reward. KLAUBER & Co., 8 Main. 'Phone Main 2090. 9

LOST—GOLD OPEN-FACED WATCH WITH engraved "M. L. A." on back. On watch is gold seventy pin with green enamel setting. Return to police to MARIAN ALexander Beach, and receive reward. x

LOST—LADY'S GOLD HUNTING-CASE watch, Saturday afternoon, in business district; lady's picture in case. Reward if left at BOX OFFICE, Fisher's Theater. 9

LOST—WATCH AND CHAIN, BETWEEN 1st and Final and 8th and Spring. Has lady's picture in the case. 1820 REDONDO ST. Main 7194. Reward. 9

LOST—SATURDAY, LADY'S GOLD HUNTING-case watch, open face. Return to 1817 INDIAN ST. and receive reward. Phone Main 9

LOST—A GOLD FOB AND CHARM WITH name engraved. Finder please return to 1028 OVERTON ST. x

LOST—REWARD, A GOLD PENDENT (ON chain) set with three amethysts and twelve pearls on white enamel. Noon the 7th, between Montgomery's Jewelry Store and the Burbank Theater, or on West 11th street car. Return No. 468 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., or No. 1032 South Burlington ave., city. x10

LOST—STRAYED FROM MY PLACE AT Puente, 1 bay horse, weight about 1300; six years old; cut on left hind leg slightly lame, white spot on forehead. Also 1 black horse colt, 2 years old. If found notify owner. $10 reward. A. BIDART, R.F.D. No. 1, box 78, Puente, Cal. x12

STRAYED — ON TUESDAY MORNING, Dec. 28, 1909, a brown, heavy-set horse, 15½ hands high, hind legs shod; had halter. Any information as to animal will be gratefully received and rewarded. J. M. BRITAIN, 59th and Palm streets, Huntington Beach, Cal. x9

STOLEN—HUP MOTORCYCLE, LICENSE 230, factory B7241; color blue, from barn at 128 W. 18th st., January 4, '10; dealers and repair men in all parts of Southern California are requested to watch for same and notify L. A. Police Dept., or Sheriff W. A. Hammel. Reward. x

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—BUICK, $625. 4 CYLINDER, 22 horse power, 5 passenger touring car, in good repair and a bargain. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x9

FOR SALE—$1250. AUBURN, A NEW FIVE passenger touring car and fully equipped, a handsome machine and one that will give perfect satisfaction. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x9

FOR SALE—$900, RAMBLER, 5 PASSENGER touring car in good repair, top and fully equipped. Will exchange for a good city lot. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x9

FOR SALE—$650, ST. LOUIS, 4 CYLINDER, 5 passenger touring car in good condition. This price for an immediate sale. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x9

FOR SALE—$650, OVERLAND RUNABOUT, a handsome flitly car in good order, and one that will give satisfactory service. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x9

FOR SALE—$700, WHITE STEAMER, '08 model, top, glass front and fully equipped. Car in splendid condition. A bargain. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MODEL D FRANKLIN, good shape, just overhauled; might trade for good property and some cash. Address Y, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. MY LARGE 40 H.P. Touring car, good as new. Tell what you have to trade and some cash. Price $1500. Address Y, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT, 14 H. P., fully equipped and in fine condition. See Owner, 324 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW LATE MODEL Waverly Electric auto, first-class, exchange for good lot. Address T., box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR 3 LOTS, east side, $1200 clear; also for 1 lot, Highland Park, $500 clear. DEHOUGNE & JOHNSON, 221 Laughlin Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—
One 5-passenger automobile, in good condition, for clear lot, worth $1250. OWNER, 411 Bradbury Bldg., city. 9

FOR SALE—$1150, STODDARD-DAYTON, 5 passenger touring car, with top, glass front and speedometer, an excellent car in splendid condition. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x9

RAMBLER AUTO, 5-CYLINDER, 5-PASSenger, good condition; would trade on real estate. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—DIAMOND INNER TUBES, 32x3½, also 32x3½, new ones at $1 each; also some second hand casings of different sizes. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x9

FOR SALE—$1400, DUROCAR, 1910 MODEL, 5 passenger touring car, fully equipped, has been used but very little, let us show you this car. Call 121 E. NINTH ST. x9

16-H.P. RUNABOUT, $150; EQUIPPED WITH the new lifetal 3 speeds; machine guaranteed in first-class shape. See machine, 1221 E. OLIVE ST., and phone owner, West 6441. 11

WANTED—TOURING CAR OR ROADSTER for Wilshire district lot, $1500; mortgage $750. Address 1000 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. West 4668. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED CLEAR LOT in exchange for new auto; perfect condition; have bought larger car. Address X, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; good condition; will put in 1 or 2 good city lots; owners only answer. 302 SECURITY BLDG. F5963. Main 5172. x9

WANTED—A CHEAP TOURING CAR, around $900 will trade equity bungalow, 5 rooms, modern. Address or call 1734 E. 46TH STREET. 9

2-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER RUNABOUT; will trade for lot or might consider good motorcycle. MALONE, 205 Mercantile Place. F6794. Broadway 1126. 9

WANTED — TO RENT AN ELECTRIC Victoria and coupe; must be in good order; highest references. Address T, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

AUTO PAINTED FREE IF WORK IS NOT satisfactory; get my estimate; best work; best material. Phone BROADWAY 4717, 1241 E. Figueroa. 9

FOR SALE—'09 "DUROCAR," A FULLY equipped, top, glass front, speedometer, clock, extra tire and tubes, 2900. 1344-46 S. FLOWER ST. 9

FOR SALE—4-CYL. FORD RUNABOUT, TOP, glass front. This car is in A-1 condition and will be sold cheap; cash, no trade. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. x9

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, JUST LIKE new; cost $1075. Call today. 2342 DALTON AVE. West Adams car. 9

FOR SALE — 20-H.P. MITCHELL, WITH rumble seat; good as new, cheap for cash. 1454 TABLETOP ST. 'Phone 29041. 9

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER Franklin car, 5 lamps, top and wind shield; must be sold today; a snap. Fiat C, 3305% CENTRAL AVE. 9

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW SINGLE seat wagon, suitable for express or vegetables; will sell on terms. 1154 E. 3RD ST. 9

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER AUTO, IN good condition. Must sell at once; $300. Call Monday afternoon, 1125 COURT ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, CITY OR country property for auto or runabout. Address V, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — 4-CYLINDER AUTO, PART cash, part exchange. 462 STIMSON BLDG. x7

FOR EXCHANGE — AUTO AND RUNabout for clear city or country property. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — 1908, 40 H.P. RAMBLER, IN good condition; will trade for good lot. PHONE 59334. 12

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER STANLEY, in perfect order, newly painted. LANE, 44 S. Olive. 9

WANTED — RUNABOUT IN EXCHANGE for lot or bargain for cash. PHONE EAST 2074. 9

AUTOMOBILE TO TRADE FOR EQUITY in cottage or clear lot. C. L. COOPER, 201 Stimson Bldg. Phone Broadway 1918. 9

FOR SALE — 2-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER auto, 1910 engine; new tires; will take part in painting. Phone SOUTH 776. 9

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE, IN good condition, batteries nearly new; price $475. W. A. EVANS, 3576 W. Washington. 14

FOR SALE—BAKER ELECTRIC, VICTORIA, 7 passenger. Will sell very reasonable. Address W, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A RUNABOUT, SINGLE CYLinder, $150. Best buy in city. 1513 S. MAIN. 9

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, 5 LAMPS, GENerator, engine overhauled month ago and first-class shape. 463 E. 46TH. 9

BRING YOUR AUTO TO 115 E. ADAMS for the best job of painting or revarnish in the city for the price. 'PHONE 22380. 9

CAST-IRON BRAZER. BROKEN AUTO parts made good as new. E. C. STEIN, 1407 S. Main. Tel. M7673. 11

FOR HIRE—AVIATION WEEK. 7-PASsenger auto by appointment, $2.50 per hour. H. F. GIROUX, Home 10917 Monday. 11

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER PEERLESS, 7 passenger, good as new. Address X, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — 2-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER automobile for sale at a bargain. 1246 E. 1ST ST. 9

FOR SALE—MY FINE FRENCH 7-PASSENger automobile, cheap; am going back to New York. See WINFIELD R. SPEAR. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WINTON 4-CYLINDER auto; take clear lots or small ranch, in good condition. 'PHONE 29749. 9

BEST OIL STOCK TO TRADE FOR 1909 auto. HITTSON, 614 Bryson Block or call F4366. x9

AEROPLANES NIX! I WANT 5-PASSENger automobile. Terra firma for me. DR. M'DONALD. 444 Bradbury Bldg. 9

HAVE 850 SHARES WHITEWATER MINING stock to trade for a Tourist or Mitchell. Address McKINNIE, 642 E. 22nd st. 9

WANTED—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; must be in first-class condition, for cash. Address Z, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER AUTO, 24-H.P., with top, complete, $600. PHOENIX CIGAR STAND, 421 Main. 9

YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM; TOURING CARS and runabouts, $450 to $700. W. K. COWAN, 1140 S. Hope st. x9

FOR SALE — 1909 MODEL DELIVERY CARS. APPLY 725 S. LOS ANGELES. F1320, MAIN 1250. 9

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

THIS PAGE COVERS THE SAME OLD automobile ads sold in the mess old way; therefore we are not going to describe all of the bargains we have on our floor; come in and look them over. Many are from Missouri, and let us show you; these cars are priced below anything in the city, and they are all guaranteed just as represented or your money back. The following are some of

OUR SPECIALS

APPERSON "JACK" RODSTER, EXTRAS $1400.00

DECAUVILLE, 7-PASSENGER 1200.00

FRANKLIN, "MODEL D," EXTRAS.. 1200.00

"H. M. P." '09 TOURING 900.00

JACKSON, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED 700.00

TOURIST ROADSTER, NEW TIRES AND PAINT 650.00

FRANKLIN, "MODEL G," BARGAIN 600.00

REO, '07, GOOD BUY 500.00

BUICK, '07, GLASS FRONT AND TOP 475.00

LITTLE FRANKLIN, "3 OF THEM..... 350.00

BAKER ELECTRIC, '08, SNAP..... 300.00

DOCTOR'S AUTOCAR, GLASS & TOP. 275.00

To the owner of any real good automobile; we can sell your car if the price is right; we must be in to position to give the buyer a bargain. We will buy your car at a sacrifice.

AUSTIN & PRICE.

421-23 W. Seventh st. F5939, or Broadway 3627. x5

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY.
1210 S. Olive st.
Snaps in second-hand cars.
1909—7 passenger Mitchell, fully equipped, in perfect order. Snap. x9
1909—4 cylinder Elmore, top, fully equipped, just like new; act quick.
American 5 passenger, top, all in perfect condition, rare bargain for some one.
1908 Thomas Forty, top, glass front, speedometer, in perfect order; Snap for quick sale.
American Roadster, 40-H.P., the famous underslung frame, rumble seat. This is a chance you dont get every day.
These cars left with us for sale by parties who bought new Americans and we must sell them quick, as we have no room for them. If you want a second-hand car see us for snaps.
AMERICAN AUTO AGENCY.
1210 S. Olive. x9

AUTOS, ENGINES, BOILERS, TIRES AND parts sold and exchanged. METZ, 207 E. 9th. F1952. x7

ONE 30-H.P., 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, brand new, '09 model; great bargain. Call 1120 S. OLIVE. P.D.Q. 11

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

A FULL HOUSE OF SLIGHTLY USED CARS.

PRICES REDUCED TO SUIT SEASON.

1909 E. M. F., practically new, top, speedometer, glass front, horn, trunk rack, etc. A bargain.

1909 Regal, 4 passenger, top, tonneau, Prestolite tank, electric lights, etc., only run 1500 miles.

1909 Stoddard Dayton, 5 passenger, 45 H.P., 1910 speedometer, prestolite tank, extra tube. A bargain.

1909 Brush runabout, top, like new, and fully guaranteed by Brush Company.

1909 Cadillac 30, new, Bosch magneto, toy tonneau.

1908 Dorris Roadster, single rumble seat, fully equipped. A bargain.

1908 Packard, 7 passenger, fully equipped, newly painted and overhauled. Call for demonstration. An extra bargain.

1909 Baker Suburban Electric, a classy car.

Franklin Runabout, 15 H.P., 4 cylinder, has tonneau attachment, in fine shape and guaranteed.

Stevens Duryea, light 5-passenger car, speedometer, prestolite tank, top and extra tubes and cases. A bargain for some one.

Other bargains in Ford runabouts, Mitchells, Haynes 40, Reo 5-passenger, Buick 5-passenger, 6-cyl., Franklin 5-passenger, 7-passenger Thomas.

MANHATTAN AUTO & AEROPLANE CO.,
1216-18 S. Olive st. x9

"ATTENTION, AUTOMOBILE OWNERS." INVESTIGATE TODAY.
THE GREATEST INVENTION OF THE AGE, "THE H. & C. AUTOMOBILE TIRE INFLATOR." Why sweat and swear pumping up tires by the old hand pump. Get out of the old rut. Use "The H. & C. Automobile Tire Inflator." This little machine inflates any size tire in two minutes to the desired pressure, without human energy and aggravation. Don't puff, let the engine do the work and have no back breaking. Price $25.00, complete, attached to any make automobile. No expense after first cost. Prolongs life of tires. Always ready when you need it. Free demonstrations upon request. Investigation this at once. See M. G. NORRIS, sole agent, 217 Home Bldg., 122 W. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phones—Home A6311, Sunset Main 2448. 9

FOR SALE—
Maxwell, '09, Dry, Special, run less than 2000 miles; cost $1800 new; will take $900 quick sale. Condition A-1.
Mitchell 40 H.P. Touring car, fully equipped, at $1000, and a bargain.
Ford, '09, Touring car, in splendid condition and equipped right. Price $700.
Mitchell, '09, 4-passenger car, run exactly 2500 miles and to more as good as new, in every respect; guaranteed by the company till July. A snap at $900.
Buick, White Seal, in good condition, and price right at $650.
Runabouts—One at $150, one at $200. We have cars worth your time to see.
AUTO PURCHASING CO.,
120-122 S. 9th st. x9

CORNELL SALESROOM AND REPAIR SHOP, 1158 S. MAIN ST.
PHONES F1393, MAIN 8705.
THE CASH BUYER.
THE CASH BUYER.
THE CASH BUYER.
HAVE SOLD SIX AUTOMOBILES IN THE FAST WEEK AND PURCHASED THREE. I NEED MORE AUTOS AT ONCE. REMEMBER IT WILL ONLY TAKE YOU A FEW MINUTES TO DRIVE DOWN AND GET A CASH OFFER.
BEST MARKET PRICE PAID.
CALL
IF YOU CAN'T COME, WRITE.
(OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7:30.)
FRED CORNELL, 1158 S. MAIN ST. 9

FOR SALE—ONE '07 MODEL STEVENS-Duryea, 4-cyl., fully equipped; in first-class shape; just painted; at a bargain.
C. C. SLAUGHTER MOTOR CAR CO.,
1624 S. Olive st.
x9

FOR SALE—
AUTO.
PIERCE ARROW
TOURING CAR.
ALMOST NEW.
x9 727 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, PREFERABLY electric or gasoline runabout, worth to about $1500, as part payment on absolutely the best and most conservative real estate investment in Los Angeles today. Will prove to your entire satisfaction that this will pay you $1000 within about two years. Price $1250. Difference arranged in terms or cash. A chance to dispose of your machine. My wife wants a machine. Make me offer. No agents or traders apply. If in owner and prefer to deal with such. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 230 Laughlin Bldg. F2894. 9

$475—
4-passenger touring car at $475; not a good looker, but all the power and speed you want; 4-cylinder and in good running order.
$475.
EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
325-7 S. Olive st.

I WILL EXCHANGE 640 ACRES OF LAND in the fertile Las Cruces Valley for a good five-passenger automobile. This is school land and is subject to the payment of $1.25 per acre to the state, payable in twenty-five years, and ought to be worth $10,000 in two years. 307 UNION TRUST BLDG., cor. 4th and Spring. x9

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-CYLINDER MORA roadster, cost as it stands $2700. Want $1200 worth diamonds or clear lot. A. L., 909 Grant Bldg. A2782. 9

COLUMBIA 1909 FOR SALE, 40-H.P., TOY tonneau; also rumble-seat convertable; engine has never even required adjustment; car is working as well as when new; am purchasing new Columbia touring car and first person with $1850 gets this snap, and not a cent less. Have been holding at $2250. Has about $100 extras. Run a little over 4000 miles. Car can be seen after 10:30 at 1030 S. BONNIE BRAE, or call F1063 Monday. CHAS. A. BRADLEY, 201 Wright & Callender Bldg.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW and second hand tires in all sizes and makes; also a complete line of sundries and oils. Can outsell any one in town. We have the right goods and the right price. See me before buying. Also have an up-to-date battery charging plant. Batteries recharged at 60c each, and done right. Vulc. tubes, 50c each. Have moved to new and larger quarters. The old reliable, HUTCHINS RUBBER CO., 904 South Broadway. x9

FOR SALE—COILS AND STORAGE BATTERIES OF ALL MAKES, CHEAP. SLIGHTLY USED STORAGE BATTERIES FROM $7.50 UP; 7 AND 4-CYLINDER COILS, $5 UP; DRY BATTERIES, 15c; MAGNETO AND COIL REPAIRING, YOUR STORAGE BATTERIES OVERHAULED, RECHARGED AND GUARANTEED, LOS ANGELES IGNITION WORKS, 921 S. MAIN. F1381. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Columbia electric, also a two-cylinder Buick automobile, each $900.
Will consider good real estate or a large automobile for either or both.
615 SECURITY BLDG. 'Phones F1225, Main 1462. 9

ALMOST NEW DOUBLE CYLINDER BUICK; TOP, GLASS FRONT, AND GUARANTEED MORE SERVICE THAN NEW ON ACCOUNT OF PATENT LEATHER NEW TIRE EQUIPMENT, GUARANTEED 5000 MILES; NO PUNCTURES OR BLOWOUTS. WORTH $1000; SELL $600 OR LESS. MUST HAVE CASH. 2307 SOUTH MAIN. x9

FOR SALE—MITCHELL 1907, 1908 AND 1909 4-cylinder, 30-H.P., runabouts and 30-H.P. touring cars; we have a good assortment of used cars, taken in trade on 1910 Mitchells, and at prices that make them snaps. Remember, we guarantee our used cars and you take no chance of being "stung." Call at once. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1501 S. Main st. Broadway 6416. Home 23813. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
5-cylinder Buick in first-class condition, with all necessary extras. Price $900.
Also Columbia electric in fine shape. Price $600. These are both bargains.
Will exchange both for 4-cylinder car or good real estate.
615 SECURITY BLDG. Phone F1225; Main 1462. 9

FOR SALE—SWELL LIMOUSINE BODY.
SWELL LIMOUSINE BODY.
This is a beautiful NEW 1910 limousine body, built for private party. I am STUCK with it on my hands and must sell. The best offer, cash or time, takes it. HUGH H. WALLACE, 1407 De Long st. Main 7252. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7 PASSENger touring car of the finest make, 45-H.P., 1908 model, cost over $9000, but as I need money will sell for $2500, or exchange for clear real estate; car is in A-1 shape and can be inspected by any one. Address W, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, or telephone Home 24221, any time. 9

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN A 2-CYLinder automobile in first-class condition see me Monday. W. C. NORMAN, 324 Huntington Bldg. Phone 10060, Main 940. 9

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

I HAVE A 40 H.P. TOURIST, 5-PASSENGER automobile, brand new. This car is equipped with top, side curtains, cover for top when down, speedometer, glass front, Prest-O-Lite tank, extra tires, tire irons, double storage batteries; in fact, this car is completely equipped and brand new. Will sell cheap for cash or would consider trade for good real estate. See car belonging to C. B. VANVORST, at Pico Carriage Works, Pico and Main. 9

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR MACHINE quickly? Bring it to us, we will paint and thoroughly overhaul it free of charge; you leave your auto with us for two or three weeks, at a set price, if we don't sell it in that time, you can take same away with all improvements and we will not charge a cent for our trouble all work guaranteed to be right; ain't that fair? ALERT AUTO CO., 434 S. Flower. F1430. x9

For Sale—Late 1907, seven-passenger Packard 30. Car just thoroughly overhauled and is in first-class shape. Is equipped with mohair top; speedometer; two extra tires, and has special platform springs on rear. The mechanical construction bears all the earmarks of a 1908 Packard. A real bargain. Price $2400. Address Z, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. x9

ELEGANT 1909 OLDSMOBILE, DEMOUNTable rims, extra casing, etc., Warner Speedometer, trunk rack, bumper, shock absorbers, Bosch magneto and Prest-o-lite tank; as good as new. Owner has bought Winton Six; must sell at once. W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO., northeast corner of 12th and Main st. 9

BABY REO—MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. LOOKS NEW; GUARANTEE MORE SERVICE THAN NEW AT LESS COST, AS IT IS BEING EQUIPPED WITH PATENT LEATHERS, NONSKID, PUNCTURELESS TIRES, GUARANTEED 5000 MILES. 2307 SOUTH MAIN. x9

5-PASSENGER "OLDSMOBILE." EQUIPped with top, speedometer, glass front, motor clock, prestolite tank, 5 lamps, 34½-inch Goodrich quick detachable tires and 4 extra tubes; car in first-class order; price $1250. Here is a bargain. See E. H. CORDART CO., 8094 S. Broadway. F5170. 9

WE SOLD 4 MACHINES LAST WEEK, WE want yours to sell next week, we paint and repair your car free of charge for a short option; if we don't sell it in a given time you get it back with all improvements free of charge. ALERT AUTO CO., 756 S. Flower. F1430. x9

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER Aerocar, in fine order. Fitted with top, speedometer, glass front, gasoline gradeometer and clock, new tires, extra tires and tools, nice, roomy, easy riding family car. Sell very cheap for cash or trade for city lot or bungalow. HOME PHONE 24346.

MR. BUYER—ARE YOU WATCHING THIS ad every day? Of four cars offered at your own price three have been sold. The remaining car is a Locomobile roadster which started at $800 on Dec. 14. Reducing $10 per day makes the price $640. Bring cash and buy today. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1115-20 South Main st. x9

WHY NOT OWN AN AUTO WHEN YOU can trade clear city real estate for any of these practically new machines for less than 50c on the dollar? Mercedes, Buick, 6-cylinder, Winton and several others. Call up MAIN, only between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. 17422. 9

CADILLAC ROADSTER, NEWLY PAINTed and overhauled, top, storage battery; glass front, prestolite tank, has had very little run, the best light 4-cylinder roadster for sale in the city; you will not be disappointed. W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO., northeast corner of 12th and Main. 9

FOR SALE—
MOTOR MART.
Truck, 3000 lbs. capacity, 7-passenger Thomas Flyer, 7-passenger Forest, 5-passenger Earl runabout, 5-cylinder Moline, 5-passenger Franklin touring car, 4-cylinder Jewel runabout.
9 MOTOR MART, 10th and Olive.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; WILL PAY cash and take lot, on yellow car line, facing 136-ft. boulevard, in western part of city; machine must be in good order. Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BUY 5-PASSENGER AUTOmobile, 1909 or 1910 model; will pay between $1300 and $1500 spot cash; but want good, first-class car, in A-1 condition; prefer Chalmers-Detroit, Cadillac or better. Give full description when answering. Address 753 ST. JOHN AVE., Pasadena. Tel. Home 2498. x9

1909 LITTLE SIX THOMAS, 7-PASsenger, mohair top, glass front, speedometer, presto tank, extra tires and tubes, horn, trunk rack, in fact everything of the best. Snap for quick sale. MANHATTAN AUTO & AEROPLANE CO., 1216-18 S. Olive st. x9

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE SWELLEST gentlemen's roadsters on the market. This is a 4-passenger car, equipped with magneto, top, speedometer, extra tires, sold for $3400. Will be sold at a great loss if taken at once. Address Y, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. x9

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A bargain, here is our '09, 5-passenger, 4-cylinder Ford, top, glass front, prestolite tank, magneto. This car is 6 months old and just like new, if taken at once, will sell for $750 cash. Address Y, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. x9

FOR SALE—ONLY $1250; 1910 "DURO" 5-passenger touring car, almost new, black body, 1500 worth of complete equipment, including top, prestolite tank, speedometer, extra tire and tubes. Run only 1500 miles. Big bargain. Inquire F. E. HUGHES, 727 S. Olive st. 9

FOR SALE—POPE WAVERLY ELECTRIC runabout, old model, wire wheels with full leather top, new tires. Good condition. Price $175. Bargain. No use for car. Would consider lot in exchange. H. C. HOLLWEDEL, 958 4th st., Santa Monica. 9478. 9

FOR SALE—"WHITE STEAMER," FIVE-passenger touring car,) in first-class condition. 1908 model, recognized as best model produced by this company. Bargain for cash, no trade. Other particulars apply 618 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. x7

$25 CASH WILL BUY MY LATE MODEL $1500, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger car; this car is in perfect condition and has not been run over 5000 miles, has full equipment. Call and see for yourself. 404 EAST 16TH ST., phone Broadway 4347. 9

FOR EXCHANGE SEVEN-PASSENGER 1908 Studebaker-Flyer. Car has just been overhauled and is in

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—ONE 30-H. P. RUNABOUT, '09 model, never run a mile, great bargain. Call 1132 SOUTH OLIVE. 11

FOR SALE — FIVE-PASSENGER TOURIST Peerless Sunset runabout. Best of shape; lowest price. 1140½ S. HOPE ST. 9

I WANT TO BUY A LATE 4-CYLINDER roadster; will pay cash. PHONE F1803. 9

MUST SELL MY 4-CYLINDER ROADSTER at once. $600. PHONE F1803. 9

MY 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, 1908, for $500 cash. Phone MAIN 2566. 9

FOR SALE—A TWO-CYLINDER BUICK IN good condition. Phone WEST 5073. 10

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5-CYLINDER Buick. A750. 9

Bicycles, Invalid Chairs.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, NEW and second hand, all prices. Cut prices on tires and supplies, at HILDRETH'S, 325 S. Spring st. 9

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, GOOD AS NEW, double bar motorcycle, speed solar light, new coaster, $34.50. Apply 524 WALL ST. Phone 10 to 12 rear. 9

BICYCLE FROM $5 TO $50, GOOD TIRE, $2.65; sundries and repairing. KNIGHT'S CASH CYCLERY, 134 North Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BICYCLES, splendid shape, real bargains; also Wagner motorcycle. 1317 E. MAIN. 9

WANTED—BICYCLES, CASH PAID FOR any kind. Will call. E. C. STERN, 437 S. Main st. Tel. M. 7672. 9

WANTED—50 SECOND HAND BICYCLES, for cash; bring them in at once. WHITE CYCLERY, 760 W. Pico. 9

WANTED—LADIES' BICYCLE, 30-INCH frame, coaster preferred; must be good. For cash. HOLLYWOOD 1923. 9

NEW ALMOST NEW HIGH-GRADE, LOW-frame coaster brake bicycle; this is a snap and cheap. 722 E. NINTH ST. 9

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE—A NEW BUGGY, RUBBER tires, new set harness, never used, cost $125, will sell for half. Apply 1641 BRIGHTON AVE. Take West Adams car. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THE FINEST STANhope made; also Bailey pneumatic runabout and fine harness, all good as new. 120 WEST 36TH. 9

FOR SALE—BABCOCK RUBBER TIRED covered buggy, newly painted; cost $250 new; will sell very cheap. Can be seen at 4615 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 9

FOR SALE—A RUBBER TIRED NEWLY painted business buggy, cheap, good condition throughout. 829 E. 42ND ST. South side. 29381. 9

FOR SALE—BABCOCK BUGGY WITH TOP and rubber tires, in fine condition; also set of single harness. 1016 W. 8TH ST. 9

WANTED—LIGHT 2-SEATED SURREY with pole and shafts. Address W, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CLASSY RUBBER-tired runabout, just out of paint shop; good as new. 321 OLIVE ST., Citizens. 9

FOR SALE—MOTOR TIRED CART, SADdle and double harness. 1137 W. 37TH ST. 9

Coaches, Carriages, Victorias.

FOR SALE—$180, SECOND-HAND SURREY, good as new. 957-59 HEALEY, SMITH CO., 304 N. Los Angeles st. 23

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—WAGONS, BUGGIES, SURreys, carts, harness, whips and hardware, at prices that will surprise the closest buyers. Quality fully guaranteed. Below are a few prices to show how low. Number mark.
$75 Concord buggy, $57.50.
$65 runabout, $46.
$75 long head buggy, $55.
$65 delivery wagon, $46.
$75 delivery wagon, $57.50.
$55 delivery wagon, $38.
$125 delivery wagon, $105.
$125 surrey, $97.50.
HEALEY-SMITH CO., 304-6 N. Los Angeles st. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LIGHT WAGON with top, can be used for delivery or laundry wagon; also light set single harness. 1949 BAILEY ST., Brooklyn Heights. 9

FOR SALE—ONE FINE CAMP WAGON, good 1 horse express wagon, 1 heavy business buggy, single and double harness, for sale cheap. Will trade for what have you? Call before 1 p.m. 2236 WALL ST. 9

FOR SALE— ONE GOOD LIGHT STUDEbaker wagon, and a hand-made double set of harness, almost new. 1005 CENTRAL AVE. 9

FOR SALE—COVERED WAGON NEARLY new, suitable for laundry or delivery, very cheap. Call 2026 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 22. 9

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD SECOND-hand delivery wagons, two-horse top wagon, buggy and single harness, cheap. Call any time 1045 S. MAIN. 9

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON, 2 SPRINGS, 1500-lb. capacity; in good condition; price $65. Call 713 S. FIGUEROA ST. Main 1284. 9

FOR SALE—BIKE RACING CART, DENney Bros. make, $47.50. 306 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD WAGON CHEAP. 2516 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone West 1458. 9

FOR SALE—AUTO EXPRESS WAGON, just from shop; built at Garvanza. F. H. RUDD, 276 Newland st., L. A. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD LIGHT ONEhorse delivery wagon and two saddles. 342 CEDAR ST., Glendale. 9

FOR SALE—SPRING WAGON CHEAP, 3122 E. MAIN ST. Phone East 226. 9

TWO-WHEELED CART, NEW, STRONG, $7.50 takes it. 1253 E. 49TH. 9

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, A SNAP AT $100; H. R. GEAR MOTORCYCLE, $200; INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, $60; ONE SLIGHTLY USED HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR, $150; 09 EXCELSIOR MOTOR, $100. HARLEY-DAVIDSON AGENCY, 963 S. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE—$185; CURTISS DOUBLE CYLinder motorcycle, in good condition; fastest and most powerful machine in the city. Sailing to satisfy debt. Call today. W. E. EDWARDS, 1402 Griffith ave. 31238. 9

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 7-H.P., has rods, lamps, pump, cyclometer and coil, runs well; very cheap. DEMMITT BROS., MONETA AVE., or Phone South 3040. 9

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE. I HAVE TWOcylinder runabout; running order; tires good. Call Sunday or evenings. R. W. WRIGHT, Lamanda Park. 27

FOR SALE—HAVE 2 INDIAN MOTORcles; need only 1. Use $53; 1 with tandem, $75. Many extra parts. Phone 10 to 12. WINDMILL CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main. 2

FOR SALE—ONE '09 MERKEL SPRING frame, belt motorcycle, in good condition, $75. Owner leaving city. Call Sunday. 921 SOUTH MAIN, 16 rear. 9

FOR SALE—TWO 1907 INDIAN MOTORcles, $75 each; 1 4 h.p. motorcycle engines, $25 S. Main. Phone South 1540. SINGER LIBOIS. 9

FOR SALE — EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, fully equipped; 1909 model. Bargain; terms. 521 NORTH MAIN. 9

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, CURTISS, double cylinder, 1907; nearly new; good order. $175. Call Sunday, 327 HEWITT ST. 9

FOR SALE—WAGNER MOTORCYCLE, first class running order, at $80. 1512 SOUTH MAIN ST. 9

TO SELL—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, NEARly new, or trade for one-cylinder Cadillac. S. C. DUNLAP, phone A3824. x*

FOR SALE—TANDEM EXCELSIOR MOTORcycle, apparently new. 2109 S. Seventh st. Address X, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—LIGHT MOTORCYCLE IN good condition, $40. R. W. SALLEE, Tel. Main 5972, Home 62384. 9

FOR SALE—$350; INDIAN TRI-CAR, SUITable for delivery, express or business. DICK'S REPAIR SHOP, 12th and San Pedro. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MOTORCYCLE, TANdem attachment and lamp. Call 737 E. 21ST STREET. 9

Harness and Saddles.

FOR SALE—MEXICAN SADDLE, BRIDLE, blanket, suitable for lady or gent; buggy harness; also buggy. 833 W. JEFFERSON. 9

Mining—

WANT TO LEASE OR PURCHASE HIGHgrade salt deposit, without soda or magnesia; must be accessible. Address Y, box 291, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—FULLY DEVELOPED GOLD mine for eastern people; must have reliable engineers' reports; give full particulars first letter; no attention paid. Address X, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 9

POSITION AS FOREMAN OF MINE; CAN do anything around mine; if you want a man who knows address Y, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 9

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, ASSAYERS and chemists. Give correct results; location notice, sample bags. 232 W. 1st st. Also Main 4266. 9

FOR SALE—ROCK DRILL, AIR COMPRESsor, hoist, gas engine, etc. Address Y, box 115 TIMES OFFICE. 9

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers. Cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST. 9

RICHEST MINERAL BELT in United States, with well-developed mining claims that can be turned into money-making mines by experienced mining men with necessary capital, surround CALZONA, CALIFORNIA.

Calzona is situated across Colorado River, nine miles west of Parker, Ariz., on new Santa Fe Parker-Ibengal cut-off. Excellent shipping facilities.

Detailed information furnished responsible parties by
H. L. VAUGHN, Vice-President,
Parker Bank and Trust Co., Calzona, California. x*

ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, NEVADA CORporations organized; mining, oil, and commercial. Arizona and Nevada—offices, books, business, meetings, anywhere. Stock paid for in money, property, or mining claims acceptable; directors valuation conclusive. Private property exempt from corporate debts. No stockholders' liability; no stock subscriptions required. Neither incorporators nor directors need be stockholders. No annual tax, publication, legislative investigation, or charters repealed under our forms. We supervise organization meeting, complete every detail—articles, by-laws, minutes, records, options, contracts, agreements, deeds, etc., without extra charge. No time lost in correspondence; commence business next day. Resident agent, Phoenix, Ariz. Incorporating business in California. Laws of mining. Highest references. Fees always reasonable. Consultation free. Call or write, PEARL BECKETT & COONEY, LAWYERS, 225 Merchants' Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 9

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA. MOST LIBeral laws in U. S. No franchise or annual tax of any kind. Stockholders exempt from all corporate debts. No subscription to stock before incorporating; no public statements required; charters cannot be repealed by subsequent legislation; hold all meetings, do business and keep books anywhere; any kind of stock can be issued paid up in cash, services or property and made non-assessable. Capitalization does not effect cost. COST VERY SMALL. Incorporate direct and save attorney's fees. We furnish free corporate record containing by-laws, forms and instructions for holding all meetings, also one Corporate Manual. Assist you in marketing your stocks. Write for our free 60-page "Book of Information" on Arizona corporation laws, etc. etc. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box X488, Phoenix, Ariz. x*

FOR SALE—GROUP OF FORTY COPPER gold and silver claims, southwest of Parker, Arizona. Average of five cars shipped to smelter, 25 per cent. Gold $4-$9 ore. Silver 6 ozs. Includes water and smelter site. Abundance of wood. Railroad now building within 19 miles. Property and conditions ripe for development and exploitation of large company. J. M. HERNDON, Room 9, 264 S. Broadway. 9

ACME ASSAY OFFICE—
Gold, 75c.
Gold, silver, $1.
Gold, silver, copper, $1.25.
Gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.
Every assay in duplicate. Pulp saved. x9

MEXICO—
Syndicate just formed for purpose of prospecting Yaqui River country. Competent field engineer, familiar with country, in charge. Want to get in touch with good firm or individuals interested. First-class for the small investor. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 9

OFFICIAL POSITION AS SECRETARY and accountant of a high-class productive mine about ready to resume operations is open to gentleman qualified for such work. Some investment in stock required and a fair salary given. Address S, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

I TRAIN MEN TO BECOME ASSAYERS and cyanide specialists. Let me place you in a position to command from $1000 to $300 a month. Day and night individual instruction. Mining companies always looking for good men. 121½ S. BROADWAY Room 6. x9

MEN, WHAT DO YOU DO NIGHTS? Spend Mon., Wed. and Friday nights with me and become an assayer. Demand for competent men. Let us teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5. Day classes, too. x9

A226, ALL WORK IN DUPLICATE. JOHN HERMAN, B. Sc., assayer and chemist, I do not guarantee satisfaction, I guarantee accuracy. 252½ S. Main, L. A. 9

WANTED TO PURCHASE ASSAY OR chemical laboratory. Call or address 716 FAY BLDG., corner Third and Hill sts. 9

H. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist, highest references. Established 1895. 129 N. MAIN. 9

MORGAN & CO., GOLD AND SILVER REfiners. Cash for ore and bullion. 227 S. MAIN. 9

I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYING, CYAnide, etc. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 6. 9

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers, cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST. 9

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, H. L. PAYNE, Baverstock & Staples, 232 W. First st. x*

ASSAYING AND CYANIDING WITH ME? Every day and 3 nights per week. 121½ S. BROADWAY, Room 6. x9

FOR SALE—FOUR GOLD MINING CLAIMS in California, sufficient development to guarantee satisfaction. Ore and report at this office. MUTUAL TRUST CO., 503 O. T. Johnson Bldg. x9

DO YOU WANT GOOD MINING PROPerty in a first-class district to prospect and work? Address S, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

SMALL SUM OF MONEY REQUIRED TO complete placer development and recover buried coin and bullion. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WHOLE OR PART 36 mining claims, including machinery, water, ore on dump; great bargain. Investigate this. E. 264 BRYSON BLDG. A3727. 9

WANTED—GOLD PLACER CLAIMS IN California or Arizona, that will prove profitable. Send particulars to CHAS. W. CARY, P.O. box 503, Los Angeles. 9

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BDWY. Gold, 75c; gold-silver-copper, $1.25. 9

Nurses—

With Experience.

EXPERIENCED TRAINED NURSE OPEN for engagements; want mental or medical case; woman preferred; no objection to violent cases; best local references. 'PHONE F1467, MAIN 9040. 'Phone daily from 12 to 4. 11

A SELECT PRIVATE HOME FOR CONfinement cases, also convalescents, or old people; with home comforts and terms very reasonable. Apply 134 N. BEAUDRY AVE. Phone A5894. 9

WE TAKE CONFINEMENT CASES AT $12.50 per week, everything necessary. HOME SANITARIUM, 54th and Central ave. Phone 28305, South 434. 9

WANTED — BY HEALTHY REFINED young woman, situation as ward nurse; best references. WOMAN'S HOSPITAL, 1245 S. Flower st. F4134. 9

WANTED — BY PRACTICAL NURSE, alone; references from physicians, care of invalid lady in her own home. MRS. RENNER, 258 E. 36th st. 9

A PRACTICAL NURSE LIKES A FEW more engagements of confinement. 1231½ S. FREMONT AVE. 9

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, mental or other cases. M186 BROWN, 2754 WINTER ST. 9

Oil Property—

TO PRINCIPALS ONLY.

I have just arrived from Bodfinga, California, the greatest oil field in this country and am here for the purpose of securing money to drill a well on one of the choicest pieces of absolutely proven oil land in the district. It is well located, being only a short distance from the Silver Tip which came in better than 15,000 barrels a day and has now settled down to a production of 1000 to 1200 barrels of oil a day. There are other good wells in the immediate vicinity. Will be at Lankershim Hotel all day Sunday and from 8 to 11, and 4 to 6 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If you can be interested in one of the best little proposition in the field with a bright future, call on or address R. C. WINKLEY, Lankershim Hotel. 9

WANTED — ARE YOU INTERESTED IN oil as a money maker? If so, here is your opportunity. I want a party who will invest $15,000 in 1000 acres of proven oil land, with a flowing well adjoining, and a 3-mile pipe line to rail and seaport transportation. For this amount a full one half interest in this valuable property can be obtained with the presidency of the company, and out of this sum a standard drilling outfit will be installed inside of 90 days, equipped to produce oil in quick time. For further information address OIL, 2917 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Home phone 62823. 11

HAVE JUST DISCOVERED LARGE BODY of oil land between developed oil fields, close to Los Angeles. Too big to handle alone; want few associates to tie with me immediately at $2 per acre. Small amount can take all into strong company. Should return hundreds of dollars for each one it costs us. J. SCOTT, 302 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. x9

OIL PROPERTY; 5, 7½ OR 20 ACRES oil land, $1250 to $1500 per acre. This is CREAM, CHOICE, and not wild cat land. Over 400 ft. oil land; cheap drilling, first oil sand only 475 ft. below surface, no royalty to pay, 50 to 100 bbl., wells sure, 920-940 ft. Absolutely best of Kern field for sale. Write owner, 3695 SAN MARINO ST., Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—TWENTY-YEAR OIL LEASE on 40 acres, Ventura county, in California. Located in a proven field. 9 good wells, pumping oil, 4000-barrel steel storage tank, reservoirs, tools, pipe line, etc. Oil contracted or 10 years. This is a sure money maker. Investigate. See MR. FRYE, room 311, Merchants' Trust Bldg. x30

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND AND NEW pipe and casing; all sizes; also have second-hand boilers and engines; also have one 25 H.P. Foose gas engine, good as new; will sell cheap; if you want to have money, call and see us. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., corner Lake Shore ave. and Colton st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4863; E3025. 9

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 400 ACRES OIL land, Midway, where recent developments are proving the best oil district on the Pacific Coast. Adjoining sections north and east have fine wells, and only one section between this and the 2500-barrel Santa Fe well. GEO. H. BELDEN, 607 Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — OIL. I HADVE LEASE ON 20 acres proven ground. Will give interest in same for drilling well. This is gilt-edge. Inducements to right party. Call 4-9 only. One well 30 feet west line has produced 45,000 barrels. Want party drilling take charge, handle own money. 'Phone HOME 5672. 11

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF OIL WELL and water well tools, including rope, sockets, jars, bits, forgie jacks, casing, elevators, fishing tools, sand pumps, etc. The cheapest to be had. SIGURD & CO., 507 Broadbury Bldg. A1083. Main 1083. 9

FIRST-CLASS HOLDINGS IN NORTH MIDway. Want parties with not less than $100 each to join on an "even break" basis to organize company and develop property. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A LOT OF OIL WELL CASing of different sizes from 4 inches up; also 6000 feet of 6-inch casing; good as new and cheap. SLOCUM & CO., 507 Bradbury Bldg. A1083, Main 1083. 9

FOR SALE—AT A REASONABLE PRICE, 20-year lease, with only one-sixth royalty on 20 acres of absolutely proven oil land in the Kern field. Call 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. x29

FOR SALE—OIL RIGHTS IN 1000 ACRES adjoining famous Torrey Canyon field. J. B. CHAFFEE, Ventura, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CRUDE OIL OR fuel oil, delivered or in car load. UNITED OIL REFINERIES, 420 N. Ave. 22, Phone East 291. 25

FOR SALE—PROVEN OIL LAND, WEST OF city, for sale or development with others on place. For further particulars call at OWNER'S, 1221 Mariposa ave.

FOR SALE—A STANDARD OIL WELL drilling rig in all tools, complete, at a bargain. SLOCUM & CO., 507 Bradbury Bldg. A1083, Main 1083. 9

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY OIL LEASE near proven ground. Customer anxious to begin drilling; will pay bonus. HERNDON, 264 S. Broadway, room 9. 11

HAVE GOOD OIL LAND, KERN COUNTY; want 4 men to join in forming company. ROOM 264, 264 S. Broadway. 9

FOR OIL LANDS, LEASES AND OIL INvestments see HUNTER-FORD CO., 209-210 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

OIL PROPERTY AND LEASES. IF YOU want to buy or sell, see us at D. H. WHITNEY & CO., 606 Union Trust Bldg. 29

WANTED—AT ONCE, GOOD OIL LAND or lease in Ventura County. 264 South Broadway, Room 9. 9

HAVE INTERESTS IN LIVE OIL PROPerty; will sell; will stand closest investigation. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 9

Assaying—

WANTED—MILL MEN, CONCENTRATOR men, solution men. If you know what I teach, in addition to what you already know about milling and cyaniding, you can hold a position of responsibility and draw the big salary, instead of working with your muscle the rest of your life. Let me teach you assaying and the cyaniding process. 121½ S. BROADWAY, Room 6. x9

I TRAIN MEN TO BECOME ASSAYERS and cyanide specialists. Let me place you in a position to command from $100 to $300 a month. Day and night individual instruction. Mining companies always looking for good men. 121½ S. BROADWAY Room 6. x9

MEN, WHAT DO YOU DO NIGHTS? Spend Mon., Wed. and Friday nights with me and become an assayer. Demand for competent men. Let us teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5. Day classes, too. x9

Dressmaking—

and Dressmakers.

WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKer, engagements in families, good fitter and designer, nice suit maker, $2 per day and car fare. 1708 GRAND AVE. Broadway 4446. Please ask for Miss Cuddihy. 9

WANTED—WORK BY DRESSMAKER, by the day or at home. Thoroughly understands her business. Shirt waists a specialty. City references. Terms $2. Phone Sunday and evenings. HOYLE 2022. 9

DRESSMAKER, EVENING GOWNS, street costumes, New York experience. HOTEL WILLOUGHBY, corner 5th and Hill. Phone F2567, Broadway 2624. 9

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER CAN ACCOMmodate few more customers, remodeling gowns to look like new. Best reference. APT. 6, PHONE HOME 51169. 9

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF GARMENT Cutting, Designing and Ladies' Tailoring. 1029 W. SEVENTH ST. x*

CHILDREN DRESSES, SHIRTWAISTS, UNderwear, commencement dresses. F2347, 916 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. 1402 CONNECTICUT ST. Broadway 1826. 11

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY BY A competent dressmaker, good cutter and fitter. PHONE MAIN 8265. 9

SHIRTWAISTS, SKIRTS AND PLAIN SEWing, excellent work, prices reasonable. MRS. J. A. MULLEN, 934 Albany st. 9

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER AND TAILoress wants sewing by day. HOME PHONE 22518. 9

DRESSMAKING AND LADIES' TAILORING done at a reasonable price. MISS VINNING, 2507 East 1st. Phone 41177. 9

IDA MACKENZIE, SUITS, GOWNS AND wraps. PHONE 24852. 9

DRESSMAKING—903 CALIFORNIA ST. 10

Boilers—

and Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF BOILers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. 129 REDONDO ST. Tel. S. 2754, A1838. x*

Musical Instruments—

For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

BUY A SAMPLE PIANO
From the wholesale house and have it delivered direct from the warehouse without the usual retail selling expense which will save you about one-half on your purchase. We are a jobbing house, covering the eight Western States. We have on hand at all times a large line of sample pianos and player pianos in all grades, which the public can buy at jobbers' prices.
Call any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Room 608, Parmalee-Dohrmann Bldg.,
444 S. Broadway.
S. A. BROWN & CO. x*

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT BALmer & Weber piano, in first-class condition; elegant French walnut case, handsomely carved; genuine ivory keys. Full-length music rack. Continuous dust-proof hinges; stool and rich velvet scarf; can furnish guarantee and bill of sale. Worth more than double, but will sacrifice for only $195, and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. This is a bargain. 628 S. HILL ST. x*

FOR SALE — TEN DAYS' SLAUGHTER sale, new sample pianos from Chickering Bros.' factory, including grands and uprights. Rare chance for something fine at low figures. Light cases make low prices. Bargain in beautiful Mission Schaeffer piano, with electric reading lamps. Liberal terms. VAN ETT PIANO CO., second floor, 720 S. Broadway. x*

FOR SALE—PARTY WITH CASH CAN BUY very cheap, an absolutely new standard make modern player piano; must be sold; rich tone; perfect action; cost $800; also standard concert grand piano, never used; walnut case, splendid instrument; cost $550; owner going east immediately, must sell. Call any time at 902 S. OLIVE ST. 9

FOR SALE—PIANOS, BOTH NEW AND slightly used, at less than half value. Have quit retailing; closing out balance of stock at factory price. Only a few left. Cash or easy terms. Take Yellow Garvanza car to BAUMER-BAUMEISTER PIANO FACTORY, 230-4 North Avenue Twenty. x9

WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL $400 UPright piano, cheap for cash, or will let some responsible person have it for terms of $1 weekly. MRS. EUGENE CARROLL, box 222, Times Branch Office. 10

FOR SALE—THROUGH FORCED CIRCUMstances will sacrifice my splendid $450 mahogany upright grand piano, as good as new for $150. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A MUSICIAN IN HARD LUCK must sell fine old concert violin dirt cheap; also almost new C. G. Conn cornet, cost $75, for $25. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—FINE CHICKERING UPRIGHT piano; mahogany case; good condition; will sell at about half original cost; terms for part; to call Monday at Forsyter Bldg., 642 S. BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY, WILL sell my $1250 beautiful mahogany upright grand piano, 2 months old, for $150. 1215 OAK ST., Jefferson, West Adams, Washington street cars. 9

$150 BUYS A $450 PIANO, WARRANTED good as Steinway, genuine double veneered mahogany, ivory keys, taken in exchange for work, have no use for it. 1245 S. FIGUEROA. Call after Sunday. 9

FOR SALE—$175 BUYS A $400 HIGH GRADE new piano, must sell at once. Inquire at SINGER SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, 318 W. 7th st., between Broadway and Hill sts. 9

FOR SALE—BASS DRUM, FINE SNARE drum, and full set of drummers' caps, all in first class condition, for sale at a sacrifice. PHONE MAIN 7781. 9

FOR SALE—PIANOLA, PERFECT ORDER, good as new, will take $100, can be seen Sunday or evenings, MR. HOWE, Blvd Apartments, MAIN 7289. 9

FOR SALE—OR WILL LET, ELEGANT upright piano, fine tone, easy action. Address WALTER GAGE, Lakeview Hotel. Telephone Main 1343. Home 61680. 9

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RICH TONED UPright piano, high grade; latest style; very cheap, or would rent cheap to good party. Address X, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PIANO, BEfore leaving city. Make offer; cash or installments. Call 9 to 4, 729 S. HILL. 9

WANTED—TO BUT GRAND OR UPRIGHT piano. State make, price, how long used. Address T, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — SILVER PLATED CONN Wonder cornet, $25; cost $60. Also good tone old violin, $15; worth much more. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FINE MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, standard make, cost $450; will sell for $185; also good phonograph, cheap. Call 213 MERCANTILE PLACE. 9

SNAPS IN FLUTES AND CLARINETS; finest instruments repairing in the West; professional prices. BAXTER-NORTHRUP CO., 422 S. Broadway. F2276. x9

WANTED—STANDARD MAKE PIANO OR diamonds in exchange for merchants' or ladies tailoring, or what have you? PHONE, 41612. 9

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL KRAKAUER piano, used one year, fine original tone; price. Must be sold. 1215 NEW ENGLAND ST. x*

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT MAhogany piano; good as new for $150. Elegant tone; standard make. Call at once, 430 W. NINTH. 9

FOR SALE—MY HIGH-GRADE PIANO AT a snap for cash or terms. E2797 for appointment. 9

FOR SALE — FINE MAHOGANY PIANO, bargain, cash or terms, stored in city. YOUELL STONEMAN, Alhambra. 9

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO IN FINE condition; only $100 for immediate sale. Call for inspection, 412 W. FOURTH ST. x*

FOR SALE—DANLY NEW EMERSON piano; must be sold. 1346 WEST 20TH ST. 9

WANTED—TO BUY, SNARE AND BASS drums, bells and traps. B. C. HARTMAN, 1219 W. Eighth st. Main 8839, 82242. 9

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL Kurtzmann piano. $250; make me an offer. 1030 S. FLOWER st. x12

WANTED—GRAPHAPHONE, PIANO OR music box, not more than $200. M'DONALD, 446 Bradbury Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—A LOVELY PIANO; NOTHING finer; your own price. 1324 S. HOPE ST. 9

WANTED—TO BUT CHEAP, UPRIGHT. 'Phone MAIN 4066, or Main 2232. 9

Musical Instruction—

HAS YOUR VOICE BEEN MUTILATED INSTEAD OF CULTIVATED? IF SO, INCOMPETENT. GEO. H. CARR, TEACHING THE ITALIAN method of singing, with vibration, tone, color and expression; consultation and voice trial by appointment only. 346 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone F1424. x*

MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR. POPULAR teacher, T. W. Beamer; 3 lessons, $4; all lessons are private; instruments, easy payments. 254 S. Broadway. 'Phone EAST 2251. 9

VIOLIN, GUITAR, FLUTE, MANDOLIN instructions, European professors, pupils' homes, half conservatory prices, instruments furnished. Address T, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London, Paris, received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall, Ex. 82. Harps for rent. Residence, 1972 ESTRELLA. Phone 24884. x*

THE KNACK SYSTEM "OF READING MUSIC AT SIGHT" mailed for 10 cents. Vaudeville playing taught by mail.
KNACK STUDIO OF MUSIC,
(Dept. T.) Danville, Ill.

PIANO TEACHER; SPECIALIST FOR BEginners, complete satisfaction guaranteed in 20 lessons, terms very reasonable. MRS. JAKIMOWICZ. Apply at 1021 S. Grand ave. 'Phone 2241. 9

PROMINENT TEACHER OF VOICE CULture offers very low rates to a few pupils with exceptional voices. Object, to introduce method. Address V, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 9

EASTERN TEACHER OF PIANO WANTS new beginners, 25c half hour or 40c one hour lessons. Address V, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 9

LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED violin, guitar zither, banjo, mandolin. W. P. CHAMBERS, 2315½ S. Spring. Broadway 4688. 9

MADELIENE DALEY, TEACHER OF piano and vocal. Pupils desired. Free voice test. Positions secured for capable pupils. STUDIO, 209 Blanchard Hall. 9

VIOLIN INSTRUCTIONS; EXPERT TEACHer, GUSTAV ALBERS, studio, suite 808, Majestic Theater Bldg. Terms moderate. 'Phone Broadway 2232. 9

YOUNG MAN, ADVANCED PUPIL OF Thilo Becker, will give instruction on piano at reasonable rates. Address J. W. SLATER, R. F. D., No. 12, L. A. 9

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR LESSONS. MISS T. Costa of the Ventian Orchestra. Italian method; 20 years' experience. STUDIO, 728 E. Ninth Place. 'Phone F7202. 9

VIOLIN STUDENTS LET ME DEMONstrate what I can do for you, I know my business and will produce results or no fee. PHONE EAST 2535. 9

ROSS & CO., VIOLIN MAKERS, ARTISTIC repairing of all musical instruments. Our new violins ready for trial. 412 BLANCHARD HALL.

MISS RUTH HITCHCOCK, TEACHER OF violin; experienced with children. CUMNOCK SCHOOL, 1500 Figueroa st., or 422 W. 17th. st. 9

COLUMBIA CYLINDER PHONOGRAPH, largest size made, cost $160 new, will sell cheap or trade. Address S, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$125 KIMBALL ORGAN; also $460 upright piano in storage, will sell at big sacrifice. Address 1326 TORRENCE, city. x*

Musical Instruction—

VIOLIN AND PIANO LESSONS, $2 MONTH; 8 lessons week, at my residence or yours. 2385. 9

A PENNY A MINUTE. TEACHER OF Mathews, Kohler, Gurnit, Czerny and Heller. 'PHONE 25305. 9

TERM OF TEN PRIVATE PIANO LESsons. Leschetizky method, $7. Address V, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 9

GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPSIC graduate, desires pupils; terms moderate. 'Phone MAIN 4587. 9

WANTED—LADY VIOLINIST TO PLAY with piano and 'cello. SOUTH 4750. 9

Machinery—

and Mechanical Arts.

CLOSING OUT LARGE STOCK NEW AND 2nd hand machinery. Gas engines, 2 to 40-h.p., best makes; boilers, pumps, mining hoists, Pull-length music racks, rock crushers, compressors, drilling rigs, all kinds water pipe, rope, dredgers, shafting, cable sheaves, tanks, belting, hose, saw mills. Call, as we are selling very cheap. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 126 S. Los Angeles, car. 2nd. 9

FOR SALE — 1 120-INCH HAGAN 5-ROLL plate mill, with 3-H.P., 110-volt D. C. motor attached, with silent chain drive. This machine has been used only three months. As good as new, and will be sold at a bargain. BAKER IRON WORKS, 239-224 E. Second st. x*

5000 FEET OF ⅝ AND ¾-INCH STEEL cable, which have used this cable in connection with some of our works and are through with it. Will dispose of it cheap. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 Bay st. Broadway 1264. F1917. 9

FOR SALE—A ROAD GRADER OR ROAD king, latest model. Used only a short time. Practically new. Will sell cheap. Apply ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 Bay st. Broadway 1264. F1917. 9

FOR SALE—CEMENT BLOCK MACHINE, presses, molds, etc. Also 15-horse-power Fairbanks Morse gas engine. Last contractor's hoist and elevator. A nearly new hand saw, combination and rip cut-off saw. WHITING'S, 415 East 9th st. x9

WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE AND RENT machinery. Motors, gas engines, compressors, pumps, hoists, shop tools. Some snaps in both new and used machinery. BAILEY & BRANDT COMPANY, 945-965 North Main st. x9

FOR SALE—
1 7½ H. P. electric hoist.
1 20 H. P. steam hoist.
1 friction hoist. All new.
Will be sold at a decided low price. BAKER IRON WORKS, 226-224 E. 2nd st., city. x*

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, boilers, steel tanks and trusses; boiler repairs; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, traction engines, etc. PALMETTO and CAROLINA STS. x*

FOR SALE—35-H. P. HIGH PRESSURE Tubular boiler, with all fittings and brick, complete, good as new at a snap. Call 1035 S. Los Angeles st. Office 507 Bradbury Bldg. A1083, Main 1083. 9

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BOILERS FROM 5 to 100 H.P., good for 100 lbs. to 125 lbs. steam pressure; these are first-class and we will sell them cheap. SLOCUM & CO., 507 Bradbury Bldg. A1083, Main 1083. 9

FOR SALE—YOUR OWN PRICE; WHEEL scrapers, like new; also old Fresnos. No use for them. Ford yard, 27TH AND MAPLE AVE. 9

FOR SALE—50, 25, 20 H.P. ST

RAILWAY RECORD.

WEST TIRED OF HOLDING BAG.

Railroad Managers Will Not Handle Sugar.

Charge Trust With Manipulating Railways.

Rate War Attracts Commission's Attention.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sugar rate war, which has been waged by the railroads for the past three months has reached such a stage that it has attracted the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Western roads have filed a revocation of concurrences in the tariffs of the trunk lines which were recently filed and which made reductions in the sugar rates of approximately 7 cents per 100 pounds to all Missouri River territory.

The tariffs applied likewise to coffee and were to go into effect January 1. Under the rules of the commission it takes sixty days to bring about concurrence of non-concurrence in tariffs, so that the revocation will not take effect before February 16.

In the meantime the rates from and through New Orleans to points west of the Mississippi river remain the same. The revocation is a new weapon which the Hepburn act has put into the hands of the railroads, to be used by them in their rate wars. Heretofore the rate-making from the seaboard was left in the hands of the trunk lines, the west accepting the rate which would accrue to it as a result of divisions. All the trunk lines had to do was to make a rate and it became operative, and the adjustment of the rate between the Atlantic and Western lines operating via New Orleans. When the sugar quit rate came the amount of the divisions which would accrue to the Missouri roads was unsatisfactory to them and the non-concurrence was filed. This practically means that the Missouri roads will go out of the sugar rate until the war is settled and all will be open for points west of the Mississippi river will be handled through New Orleans.

The western railroad managers declare that they are growing tired of "holding the bag" while the sugar trust manipulates the railroads and controls the rates.

TRAINMASTER RESPONSIBLE.

CARELESSNESS COSTS LEGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chief Counsel William F. Herrell of the Southern Pacific has charge of the matter of prosecuting Yardmaster Herrell for criminal carelessness in the hands of Dist.-Atty. Woodward has disappeared and cannot be found. On November 28 Perkins caused the switching of several cars were pushed against other cars being repaired by Harry Herrell. A train ran over Servel, cutting off both legs. The sign "men at work on the end car in plain view. There is a statute in Nevada specifically an offense of this kind where death does not result, prosecution will be commenced at once.

BEST CUT WEEDS.

RAILROAD COMPANY IS FINED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—For failing to cut weeds, brush and grass along the company's right of way in Smithtown, L. I., a jury in the Suffolk County Court has rendered a verdict of $1000 against the Long Island Railroad. The damages asked were $2,500, covering two years of neglect on the company's part.

The suit was the first to be brought under the forest, fish and game laws of the State, enacted in 1900, requiring railroad companies to clear their rights of way, at least twice a year. The railroad company will appeal the case.

PREACHER USES BIG POSTERS.

Rev. Earle Wilfley, Formerly an Actor, Vies With Theatrical Managers to Advertise Sermon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When St. Louisans came downtown today they saw in scores of show windows flaring display cards and posters bearing the picture of Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the First Christian Church, and announcing in flaming red type that the pastor would lecture on drama at his church Sunday.

The display cards are exactly similar in every respect to those used by theatrical managers to advertise their shows. In many windows the cards bearing the minister's picture was seen side by side with similar cards announcing attractions for next week at theaters.

The cards announce the Rev. Wilfley's Sunday subject as "A Common Sense View of the Drama." Rev. Wilfley at one time was an actor and played with Booth and Barrett. He is known as a lyceum lecturer, and well qualified to speak on the subject he has chosen.

PRICE TOO HIGH.

WOULDN'T STAND FOR HUGE TAP.

LA FOLLETTE MANAGERS ASK QUARTER-MILLION.

Senator Stephenson Tells of Refusal by Him to Give Big Sum to Secure "Progressive" Leader's Presidential Nomination—Is Real Cause of Split Between Statesmen.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The suit of ex-Assemblyman Herman L. Ekern against Assemblyman Albert T. Twesme, on account of matters growing out of the campaign of 1908, brought out some very startling developments when the deposition of Senator Isaac Stephenson was taken.

The reason Senator La Follette and Senator Isaac Stephenson came to a parting of the ways was because the latter refused to pony up a cool quarter million of dollars for a Presidential campaign for Senator La Follette. Such was the statement of Senator Stephenson.

Senator Stephenson was in the city part of the day, en route to Washington, and arrangements had been made for his examination in connection with the suit.

It is possible Senator Stephenson would not have said so much but the persistency and insinuations with which the attorney for the plaintiff stirred him up, finally brought from him the real reason why Senator La Follette and his "Progressive" supporters switched away from him.

From Senator Stephenson's testimony, given at times with evident reluctance, it appeared that after he had been asked to "sweeten" the campaign pot by $250,000, the demand was lowered to $75,000 and finally the La Follette men were glad to take two checks for $1000 each.

These checks figured in the investigation in Madison last winter, but as to the other financial transactions, Senator Stephenson succeeded in dodging replies. In the examination on Friday he testified that Mr. Ekern and Mr. Dahl came to Marinette and asked him to contribute $250,000 to the La Follette Presidential campaign fund. The Senator refused to invest so heavily and after a lengthy discussion in which he said his visitors did most of the talking, he gave them a check for $1000.

When he was in Washington Mr. Ekern, he said, came to the Shoreham Hotel, where he was staying, and opened another line of argument, the burden of which was that Senator Stephenson ought to help along the "Progressive" cause, of which Senator La Follette was the leader, by a contribution of $25,000. Mr. Ekern argued persistently, but Senator Stephenson proved obdurate. All that he would agree to do was that he would pay the expenses of headquarters when the La Follette men came to Chicago to the national convention.

On this Mr. Ekern, it was said, engaged thirty rooms in the Stafford Hotel. The hotel people, however, insister on a bond of $2800 and the bond was forwarded to Washington for Senator Stephenson's signature. He said he refused to sign it, but later sent the La Follette committee a check for $1000. This completed his contributions to the Presidential campaign of the senior Senator.

It was intimated by those in attendance, though not brought out in the examination, that the chief argument used in the attempt to raise the $250,000 for the campaign fund was a hint that Stephenson might be the Mark Hanna of the La Follette administration.

CACKLING FOR JOY.

OLD STORAGE EGG LABEL PROTECTS CALIFORNIA HEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There should be much cackling and crowing in the chicken yards for a great victory has been won by the California hen. The State Board of Health reached a decision today which means the defeat of the hen fruit. The investigation of the cold storage egg question has not been completed, but the action taken is one of great importance. It was decided that cold storage eggs hereafter must be labeled, "this product has been kept under refrigeration for the purpose of preservation."

Strictly speaking, the truth does not injure the cold storage egg, but at the same time it will cast a stigma upon the product which will not put a chicken with the "fresh from the farm" article.

It was the day upon which the cold storage egg was to have its fate decided, but the doctors could not complete the investigation. Last night a six-hundred page report was received from Los Angeles where the question was gone into by a committee of the State Board of Health. It will not be until the report is digested by the medicos that the final ruling will be established.

Much is yet to be learned by the doctors before the various classes of eggs are arranged in proper order to meet the pure food laws. Cold storage eggs coming from the Middle West and East in refrigerator cars and arriving here in as practically as good condition as eggs fresh from the ranch, are fighting against any labels which would give the impression to the housewife that they had been in "storage" which usually carries with it the idea that some sort of preservative, most generaly brine, had been applied to prevent deterioration.

SAYS IT IS NECESSARY.

GUGGENHEIM WANTS FEDERAL CONTROL OF COPPER MARKETS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Daniel Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, said today that the present moment was opportune to advocate Federal supervision of the copper markets. He spoke directly upon the President's special message recommending such action in the case of the railroads, taken in connection with the rumors of a huge combination of the copper-mining companies, which he said is received with incredulity.

The American Smelting and Refining Company is capitalized at $100,000,000 and owns plants in Colorado, Nebraska, Illinois, Utah, Alaska and elsewhere.

Mr. Guggenheim bases his recommendation on the demoralization not only in the business of mining copper, but in those interests which used refined copper in their products, upon fluctuations from 12 cents a pound for copper to 12 cents a pound. Mining, he says, is a big enterprise, requiring, under modern conditions, very large outlays of capital, and in need, more than any other industry, of a stable market. Stability, he believes, can best be obtained by Federal regulation.

"I deprecate all unnecessary interference with business in the part of the government," says Mr. Guggenheim, "yet I appreciate the necessity for it, and cannot but admire the result which has been obtained by the German government in its effort to foster German commerce. Many articles of German production, like our own production of copper, are largely exported, and the German government has taken a very lively interest in regulating the production and sale of such articles as to bring about the full return to the empire warranted by the economic situation.

"The price of copper metal should not be a speculation, but our aim seems to be to sell our products to European consumers at panic prices. The people of the United States are throwing away millions of dollars every year, and wasting the mineral resources of this country by bad economic policy. Some means must be devised whereby this unsatisfactory condition may be done away with."

BACKACHE MEANS DIRTY KIDNEYS

A FEW DOSES OF PAPE'S DIURETIC MAKE OUT-OF-ORDER KIDNEYS ACT FINE.

Clean, healthy Kidneys, and no Lame Back or Urinary misery awaiting every sufferer here in Los Angeles. No Reader of The Times can afford to hesitate when the Kidneys seem deranged, as no other disease is so treacherous.

No man or woman here whose kidneys are out-of-order, or who suffers from backache or bladder misery, can afford to leave Pape's Diuretic untried.

After taking several doses, all pains in the back, sides or loins, rheumatic twinges, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, dizziness, tired or worn-out feeling and other symptoms of clogged, sluggish kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night,) smarting, discolored water and all bladder misery ends.

The moment you suspect the slightest kidney or bladder disorder, or feel rheumatism pains, don't continue to be miserable or worried, but get a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic from your druggist and start taking as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which is so harmless or will effect so prompt and thorough a cure.

This unusual preparation goes direct to the cause of trouble, distributing its cleansing, healing and vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glands affected and complete the cure before you realize it.

A few days' treatment of Pape's Diuretic means clean, healthy, active kidneys, bladder and urinary organs—and you feel fine.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store anywhere in the world.

STAUNCH ADMIRER.

SATOLLI EVER LOVED AMERICA.

DEAD PRELATE MOST POPULAR IN UNITED STATES.

Was Proud of Title Conferred on Him by the Church of "The American Cardinal"—Understood Republic Better Than Any in Sacred College—Was Once Apostolic Delegate.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Second only to Pope Pius X among the high officials of the Catholic church in Rome, was Cardinal Satolli loved by his fellow churchmen in the United States. A title not conferred upon him by the church, but one which is said to have pleased him very much, was that of "The American Cardinal," bestowed upon him because of his interest and love for the United States.

Better than any other member of the Sacred College, he understood the spirit of this country and valued to its full extent the importance and influence which the United States would exercise in the political and religious development of the world.

Cardinal Satolli was best known in the United States as the first apostolic delegate from the Vatican to this country, having come here on that mission in October, 1892. His first visit to America, however, was in 1889, when he was deputed by Leo XIII to represent him at Baltimore on the occasion of the celebration there of the centenary of the Catholic Hierarchy in the United States, and also at the inauguration of the Catholic University of the United States in Washington.

It was on those occasions that he made the acquaintance of Archbishop Ireland, for whom he acquired strong feelings of admiration and regard, which were deepened by Mgr. Ireland's subsequent visit to Rome to lay before the Pope the details of the Faribault plan.

Cardinal Satolli was presented to President Harrison and his Cabinet at Washington and became impressed with the vast possibilities for the advancement of the church in the United States. This visit and the accounts he carried back to the Pope formed the prelude to his designation as apostolic delegate to the United States, in 1892.

Two years after this appointment, Satolli was elevated to the College of Cardinals and was invested with the brevetta by Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltimore cathedral, with a most imposing ceremony. It was in 1896 that he was relieved of his duties here and called back to Rome by the Pope.

While here he acted as peacemaker between Dr. Edward McGlynn and Archbishop Corrigan of New York, when Dr. McGlynn was deposed from a rectorship because of his attitude on questions which were prominent then.

Through Cardinal Satolli's efforts, Dr. McGlynn was restored to his priestly functions.

Cardinal Satolli was mentioned as a possible successor to Pope Leo XIII when the latter died. It has been considered likely that had he outlived the present Pope, Pius X, he would have had considerable support among the Cardinals in the conclave as his successor.

Kills Eight Men.

THE DALLES (Or.) Jan. 8.—The accidental explosion today of dynamite on the line of the Oregon Trunk Railway, caused the death of eight laborers, and the injury of several others.

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Sts., Douglas Building

TWENTY AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS ARE THE PRICES FOR SOME OF THE BEST SUITS YOU EVER LOOKED AT OR WORE. WHEN YOU SEE THEM YOU'LL WONDER HOW THEY CAN BE SOLD FOR SUCH PRICES; WE ALMOST WONDER AT IT OURSELVES. THEY'RE WORTH MORE, AND YOU CAN PROVE IT BY LOOKING AROUND TOWN.

THEY'RE THE BIGGEST VALUES WE'VE EVER SHOWN.

Now you're going to get some Startling Values as We Begin Our Clearance Sale of this Season's Stocks

Men's Fancy Suits

Formerly sold at $30, $35 and $37.50, now..... **$20**

Men's Fancy Suits

Formerly sold at $40, $45 and $50..... **$25**

We are Still Selling All Our

$10 Suits at ..... $7.50 $18 Suits at $10.00
$15 Suits at ..... $10.00 $20 Suits at $15.00

See Our 235 Feet of Show Windows

Special for the Week.

Sole Agency Dunlap Hats

Men's Underwear, broken lines.....1-4 Off
Men's Neckwear, broken lines.....19c
Men's $2.00 and $1.50 Shirts $1.00

Sole Agency Everwear Hosiery

"TRUNK MURDERESS" NOT SICK.

Examination of Mrs. Emma Ledoux Fails to Show Her Suffering from Tuberculosis.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, January 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To make sure no injustice had been done, Mrs. Emma Ledoux, who is known as the "trunk murderess," from the fact that she was convicted of killing A. N. McVickar and placing his body in a trunk, has been subjected to an X-ray examination and radiographs have been made of her lungs.

Attorney Fairall insisted Mrs. Ledoux was suffering from consumption and would not be able to stand trial for the second time, commencing February 2. The physician declares she is not ill further than a slight throat trouble.

The District Attorney's office has commenced subpoenaing witnesses in different parts of the State. Several important witnesses reside in Amador, Tuolumne, Calaveras, San Francisco and Contra Costa counties. One important witness is dead, but the testimony taken at the first trial will be used this time, and Dist.-Atty. McNoble says he will make just as strong a case as he did when she was convicted of the murder.

ICE BLOCKS COLUMBIA RIVER.

Stream Is Practically Closed for a Hundred Miles and Traffic Is Tied Up.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time this winter, the Columbia River is either frozen across or blocked solid with floating ice, for nearly one hundred miles. Vancouver dispatches say that the Columbia is blocked solid for eighty-eight miles above that city.

When the river is filled with floating ice from the upper river, snow freezes on the thin ice, forming on the surface and gradually the entire mass becomes solid. Below Vancouver, the river is frozen nearly across.

The regular ferry between the Vancouver and Portland shores is tied up. A small steamer, steel-clad, is making trips between Vancouver and the Oregon shore. Small lakes in the suburbs of Tacoma and Seattle have been sufficiently frozen during part of past week to permit skating.

CAN'T CHANGE EYE'S COLOR.

Fright Does Many Strange Things, But Doctor Draws Line—Admits Color-Blindness.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sudden fright may cause people to see strange things, but a shock can never cause an eye of a startled victim to become a different color from its companion, according to testimony of a physician in the second trial of the suit of Miss Grace McChristy, to collect $25,000 from the United Railroads Company. The jury has returned a verdict of $3000 for plaintiff.

The physician admitted, however, that he was color blind. He was one of five physicians who has examined Miss McChristy. She was injured in a street-car collision in 1907. Miss McChristy say the fright she suffered when the cars struck had wrecked her nervous system, rendering sleep almost impossible.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Norton.

TROY (N. Y.) Jan. 8.—Mrs. Sarah Frances Norton, one of the first exponents of woman suffrage in America, died last night. She was an associate of Susan B. Anthony and a friend of Horace Greely and Henry Ward Beecher.

OCCIDENTAL PARK announcement to be on page B, Part II. Don't miss it.

CLASSY APPRECIATION.

BOOSTING FOR AVIATION MEET.

BIG PARTY IS COMING TO LOS ANGELES.

San Francisco's Public-Spirited Merchants Organizing to Send Trainload of Visitors to See Local Aeroplane Exposition—Will Spend Week-End in City.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special week-end "booster party" is being organized by members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange, to represent San Francisco at the great aviation meet to be held in Los Angeles, during the next ten days.

Prominent business and professional men have taken reservations for the trip, and will comprise one of the notable delegations that have gone from San Francisco to the southern city. The following letter has been sent out to the merchants by the committee having charge of arrangements:

"In order to give the citizens an opportunity to witness the first aeroplane exposition on the Pacific Coast, and to show our appreciation of the enterprise of the citizens of Los Angeles in getting up such a notable event, an excursion is being arranged for the joint membership of Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco and the Merchants' Exchange, which will leave San Francisco Friday evening, January 14, returning to arrive in San Francisco by 9 a. m., on Monday, January 17, giving all of Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles.

"There will be a special train, thoroughly up-to-date, with buffet car, observation car, two diners and eight sleepers.

"A full section will be assigned each member of the party and will be at their disposal during the entire trip, including the stay in Los Angeles. The railroad company will take our special train to Aviation Park, where it will remain during our stay."

It is expected there will be about 125 members in the party. Reservation lists have been placed at the prominent hotels and clubs, and more than 100 signatures had been secured tonight.

Prof. James Barr Ames.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Jan. 8.—Prof. James Barr Ames, dean of the Harvard Law School and formerly chairman of the Athletic Committee of the university, died today. Dean Ames was 63 years old. He was a leading authority in suretyship, admiralty, partnership and equity jurisdiction and author of numerous legal reviews.

PHYSICIANS—With Offices and Hours.

CHINESE MEDICINE. THE OLDEST FIRM HERE. WE IMPORT OUR HERBS. THE VERY BEST. CHINESE-AMERICAN HERB CO., 327 S. Hill st.

Come have your pulse read and trouble located by a graduate second to none. Investigate his reputation, compare this with others. See the herbs and how they arrive from China. ALL FREE. 8*

DEAR DOCTOR, WHY HAVE YOUR PATIENTS pay $15 per week for nurse, when we furnish everything necessary for $12.50? HOME SANITARIUM, 54th and Central. 2035 South 624. 9

MRS. I. BIEBLER, EXPERIENCED Midwife, graduate of Leipsic, Germany, treats all female complaints. Cure guaranteed. 925 W. SIXTH ST. 8

DR. KALLA TREATS STOMACH TROUBLE, nervousness, asthma, rheumatism, blood diseases, weakness, bladder. OFFICE 416 TEMPLE ST. House 76 to 8. 8

MRS. HAUSLER, MIDWIFE, 28 YEARS' experience. 726 E. 21ST ST. 21710. 9

DR. CROCKER, SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN. Hamburger's Majestic Theater Bldg. 15

CANCER CURED. NO KNIFE. BEST book free. ROOM 324 S. Main. 11

A WONDERFUL DOCTOR

Deep Wrinkles and All Facial Defects Removed Without Plasters, Electricity, Knife or Pain. No Loss of Time from Home or Business.

THE CHIEF DOCTOR IS IN LOS ANGELES.

Why waste endless time and money on slow, uncertain methods, when all can be accomplished at once and forever, by the acme of perfection, the immediate process. In conclusion you will please remember your heart value,

THE CHIEF DOCTOR,

but few can see, so you will usually be accepted only for your face value. Humps from noses, builds up flat noses, straightens crooked noses, shortens long noses, lengthens short noses, reduces wide, ugly noses, corrects deformed noses, sets back projecting ears, releases the lobes of attached ears, builds up deformed ears, corrects drooping eyelids, removes bags from under eyes, arches straight eyebrows, straightens crooked eyebrows, remedies harelips, removes warts, moles, birthmarks, fills out sunken cheeks, removes smallpox pits, takes out frown lines, removes deep wrinkles, cures pimples and blackheads. In fact, transforms the whole contour of the homely face into one of delightful beauty. The Earle Institute are the only people in the United States doing this high-class work. For a number of years the Earle Institute's chief doctor was head doctor for the celebrated Woodbury Institutes, and this fact alone means that he is skilled in these lines. Just think of it! Over 26,000 patients, men, women and children from every section of the United States and Canada, were treated in our offices in 1909, with no loss of time from home or business. Send stamps for booklet, or better still, call and see this great doctor and talk it over. Address The Earle Institute, Suite 601-2 Broadway Cent. Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone Main 938.

OIL IS THE ONE BEST INVESTMENT

PUT YOUR MONEY INTO OIL AND YOU ARE BOUND TO REAP LARGE PROFITS

Oil is the greatest money maker in California. Oil is the greatest dividend producer, and the great majority of Southern California investors have discovered this fact. The business in Oil Stocks transacted on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange last year conclusively proves this fact. The total amount of the year's business on this exchange amounted to $6,340,025.03, and out of this total $5,015,728, or nearly five-sixths of all the business transacted, was in oil stocks.

Now then, Mr. Investor, since you know these facts, why not take advantage of them and secure your share of the profits to be made in legitimate oil investments this coming year. We have made thousands of dollars for our clients in the past year and we are sure to duplicate our success this year.

Therefore, our advice to you is get in line, put your money in oil, and do so at once. Here is your opportunity to make the start.

VENTURA OIL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY—NO PREFERRED STOCK—NO PROMOTION STOCK. CAPITAL STOCK $3,000,000—PAR VALUE $1

First block now on sale at Ten Cents per share. The present holdings of the Ventura Oil Development Company consist of a fifty-year lease on 640 acres of oil land, with an option to purchase outright. Royalty, one-sixth. Holdings located at Piru, Ventura County, California. There is easily room for from 250 to 300 wells. This tract is bounded on three sides by the Modella wells, which have been producing for many years. These wells prove the ground and make it an almost positive certainty that this company will prove an immensely profitable one.

COST OF DEVELOPMENT

The cost of drilling wells is much less than in most oil fields, as it is not necessary to use the expensive, heavy casing that is used in other parts of the State.

Oil for fuel and water for all purposes is right at hand, oil from our immediate neighbors, water on the property. Water costs many companies thousands and thousands of dollars a year.

The property is located within a few minutes' walk of the railroad and a mile of pipe will bring the oil to tank cars by gravity, thus eliminating the cost of pumping through the pipe line.

The property is in the heart of one of the most prolific agricultural regions in the State and everything is cheap, here again lessening expenditures such as less favored localities are forced to make. Living is cheap.

DEVELOPMENT TO DATE

The property is being developed very rapidly under the supervision of a very capable manager, Mr. W. D. Daniel, who personally looks after every detail of the work and spends his entire time on the property, which means success for the stockholders. We have just received a letter from him stating that well No. 1 is down 153 feet and that work on this well is progressing nicely. He also states that he expects to spud in on well No 2 on the 10th of this month. Mr. Daniel's letter follows herewith:

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Company,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:—Everything at the property of the Ventura Oil Development Company at Piru is progressing nicely. Well No. 1 is down 153 feet. The rain has interfered with our hauling some, though everything necessary to complete this well, except the casing, which we are now hauling, is on the property. We will surely have a well here, and it promises to be a good one.

I expect to spud in at Well No. 2 not later than Monday, January 10th. Our location of No. 2 is about 200 feet west of north and south line on southeast quarter of section and 600 feet from Well No. 3 of the adjoining property. According to the logs of our neighbor, we should get the oil sand at a depth of about 700 feet.

Weather favorable, we will complete this well in a very short time,

Yours very truly,
[Signed] W. C. DANIEL.

GRAVITY OF OIL

The oil here is of high gravity, running from 25 to 35 degrees, exceptionally adapted for refining purposes, and therefore in heavy demand at a high price. The market is unlimited.

Only a short distance away, in Torrey Canyon, the Union Oil Company secured its first wells, which formed the nucleus of what is now a company with one hundred millions of dollars in assets.

FREE TRIP OF INSPECTION

If you are skeptical let us take you to the property at our own expense. You don't have to buy a share of stock until you have seen with your own eyes and are convinced that as an investment proposition the stock of the Ventura Oil Development Company is the best on the market today. Many people have already gone as our guests, and we should like to take you. Write us at once for further particulars regarding this free trip.

AN ADVANCE IN PRICE IS CERTAIN

The stock of the Ventura Oil Development Company has been selling so rapidly that we have but a small block left to be sold at the present price of ten cents per share. Therefore, if you wish to secure a block of stock at that price we earnestly advise you to act promptly, otherwise you will be forced to pay the advanced price.

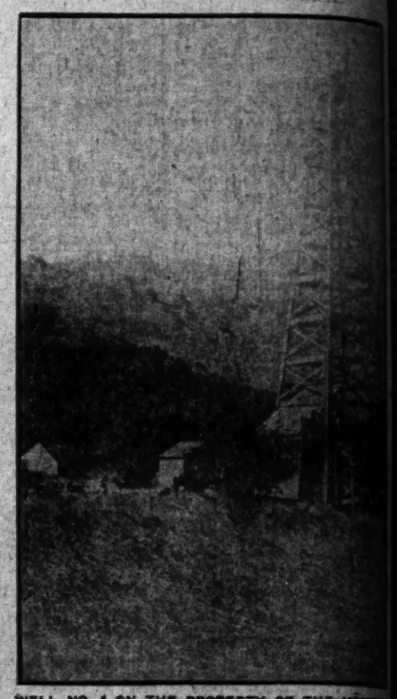
You can buy the stock both for cash or on the installment plan. Our terms are 20 per cent. down and 20 per cent. per month on the installment plan, and a discount of 5 per cent. is allowed for cash.

Be sure and place your order at the present low price. Make a reservation at 10 cents pending your further investigation. Buy as much or as little as you can afford, but buy at once.

Call at our office tomorrow, if possible. See the maps, read the expert oil men's report, and get full information.

If you cannot call immediately, fill out and mail one of the coupons below without delay, and you will promptly receive literature which will supply you with full information.

We will also mail you the "Oil Book," which tells all about California oil stocks. How stocks earn 12 per cent. to 30 per cent. dividends. How you can invest idle money to the best advantage. How you can invest on the monthly payment plan. The "Oil Book" is published twice every month.



WELL NO. 1 ON THE PROPERTY OF THE VEN... OIL DEVELOPMENT CO.

PARTY OF INVESTORS WHO WERE GUESTS OF THE VENTURA OIL DEVELOPMENT CO., EXAMINING THE RICH OIL SEEPAGES.

INFORMATION COUPON

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Company,
622-23 Citizens' National Bank Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, map and further information regarding the Ventura Oil Development Company, also free copy of the "Oil Book."

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

FREE TRIP COUPON

Lincoln Mortgage & Loan Company,
622-23 Citizens' National Bank Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please supply me with full information as to how I can get a free trip to the Ventura Oil Development Company's property.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

LINCOLN MORTGAGE AND LOAN COMPANY

622-23 Citizen's National Bank Building — Los Angeles, California

---

REVELATION.

BOSTON'S FIGHT BITTEREST EVER.

FIERCEST MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN NEARS END.

One Candidate for Mayor Says He Has Spent $10,000 and Accuses His Chief Opponent of Paying Out $200,000—Ballots Will Not Show Office Seekers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Boston tonight wound up, except for the finishing touches, the fiercest municipal campaign in its history. The election Tuesday will be the first under the new non-partisan plan.

This campaign has certainly been a revelation to the sponsors of the new order of things. One of the candidates for Mayor confesses he has spent nearly $10,000 and he accuses his chief opponent with having spent more than $200,000. This charge is not denied. The other two candidates, without a ghost of a chance of election, have spent about $5,000. The various candidates for the City Council have probably spent $30,000, so that the cost of the campaign to the various aspirants figures up to close to a quarter of a million dollars.

The ballots of Tuesday will bear the names of the candidates without party or other designations and the campaign has been a non-partisan one, except so far as the known political affiliations of the candidates have influenced appeals to voters. The issues of the contest early showed themselves as between James J. Storrow, candidate for Mayor on the Citizens' Municipal League, and John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor, who seeks election mainly as a vindication for his defeat two years ago by George A. Hibbard, the present Mayor.

Hibbard seks reelection because he says neither Fitzgerald nor Storrow is a fit man for Mayor, and Nathan H. Taylor is running on a "square deal" platform. The total vote Tuesday will be about 90,000. Hibbard and Taylor will get perhaps 8000 votes together and the indications tonight are the balance will so nearly be divided between Storrow and Fitzgerald that the winner of the four-year term will have only a small majority.

PROBATIONER IN TOILS.

Youth Under Los Angeles Sentence for Robbery Steals in Order to Get Place to Live.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Roy Burton, 18 years of age, who was arrested at Carson a few evenings ago with John Watson, aged 28, for being suspicious characters, confessed to the officers. The two men had been held in jail a couple of days on suspicion and were then turned loose with orders to leave town. Instead of doing this they went to Harry James's shoe store and made away with a pair of shoes and also stole a pair of suspenders and a few pair of socks from the Grey-Reid-Wright store.

They were again arrested and put through the sweating process when Burton confessed that he had escaped from the probation school at Los Angeles, where he had been sent to stay a period of five years for highway robbery. The officers telegraphed to Capt. Dodge, probation officer at Los Angeles.

The other prisoner is suspected of having attempted to rob the postoffice at Dayton. Burton, in his confession, stated that the stealing was done purposely, so that they would be sent up for a couple of months for petty larceny and would be able to spend the cold weather in a good place.

SAYS CHRIST CALLS HIM.

Tacoma Dentist to Surrender $10,000 Practice to Carry Gospel to Central Americans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Called, he confidently believes, by a direct communication from Christ, Dr. George T. Lord, well-known dentist, who has one of the largest dental practices in the city, will sell out his business, and devote his life and money to missionary work at Guatemala City, Central America.

Dr. Lord, who has been established in Tacoma for ten years, will take with him his four children and his wife, whom he says is as enthusiastic as himself. He leaves about March 1. He says his new work will be one of faith and prayer, with no other remuneration. He will join the Central American Mission Association, and besides assisting in teaching the gospel, he says he will give the poor of Guatemala free dentistry.

"There are too many man-made ministers," said the doctor today, "I believe when a man has a true call he should respond and I have not the slightest doubt that the Lord has cut out my future work for me.

The gospel of Jesus Christ is the one best thing in the world. I realize I am leaving renumerative dental practice and that the work before me is a big one, but I have a big power behind me, Jesus Christ."

Dr. Lord's returns from his practice are to exceed ten thousand yearly

FRATERNITY TO EVADE LAW.

Theta Chi Members in Annual Conclave Agree to Incorporate and Escape Restriction.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The delegates of the Theta Chi fraternity, which is holding its annual conclave in this city, agreed upon a plan to continue the society and overcome the new law compelling the various Boards of Education to suspend any student joining a Greek letter society.

The society will form a club and incorporate under the laws of California and the members claim it will be impossible to place any restriction on them. The proposition caused much discussion when the proposed move was first presented, but all agreed some action must be taken to continue the society without having the education boards interfering with sessions during the school terms.

Since the law went into effect no initiations have been held, but members who have been elected enjoyed all of the privileges of the society without being suspended from school, and as soon as they graduated they were initiated with the date set back to the time they were elected.

The following officers were elected this afternoon:

Grand President, Lois E. Newton of Stockton; vice-president, Harry Leach of Oakland; secretary, Nellis Matthews of Sacramento; treasurer, Walter Heckman of San Francisco.

The retiring president is Royal K. Miller.

HUNT FOR FAKERS.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 8.—N. B. Harris, chief of Detectives for the California State Board of Optometry, is in this city in pursuit of a gang of swindlers, seven in number, who the board had information was planning to clear up $5,000 by the sale of fake telescopes and glasses of all sorts in Los Angeles during aviation week.

Cure For Liquor Habit

Give Orrine and Destroy All Desire
Sold Under Guarantee

Orrine is the most successful cure for the liquor habit that the world has ever known. It is a home treatment, given without publicity, detention from business or loss of time, and is absolutely guaranteed if the simple directions on each box are carefully followed. So remarkable have been the changes wrought for suffering drinking men by Orrine that leading ministers, charity workers, philanthropists and druggists everywhere recommend the treatment. Thousands of endorsements have been given for the remedy. The Owl Drug Co. have been selling Orrine several years in this city. Read what they say:

"ORRINE has evidently come to stay, as its sales and medicinal results from its use are entirely satisfactory to us. We have heard much for and nothing against ORRINE from people who have used it. Your guarantee to cure Drunkenness or refund the money if it fails shows your confidence in your preparation. We are pleased to give ORRINE our hearty indorsement."

Orrine is prepared in two forms. No. 1, a powder, absolutely tasteless and odorless, given secretly in food or drink. Orrine No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to cure themselves. Orrine costs only $1 a box. In every box is a guarantee which entitles you to a refund of your money if Orrine fails to effect a cure. Write for Free Orrine Booklet (mailed in plain sealed envelope) to Orrine Co., 919 Orrine Building, Washington, D. C. Orrine is for sale in this city by The Owl Drug Co., Inc., 320 S. Spring st., Fifth and Broadway, 625 S. Broadway. They know Orrine is a reliable and efficacious remedy for drunkenness and they will not offer you a substitute.

Los Angeles BUSINESS COLLEGE
E. R. Shrader, A. M.
Ph. D. Pres. since 1890
417 W. Fifth St.

A high-grade commercial school for 250 particular young men and women. Satisfies parents and employers. To learn the Shrader way is to be somebody and do something more than the ordinary, average individual.
C. WESTON CLARK, Sec'y.

Kinyon's Polytechnic Business College
1329 So. Grand Ave.
Most select. Most thorough. Lowest rates

We Cure When Others Fail

Reduced Rates

To all new patients who begin treatment during this month of January, we offer our treatments at specially reduced rates.

We can truly claim for the Mrs. S. J. Bridge Cancer Cure what others cannot, viz.:
No Knife.
No Caustic.
No Disfigurement.
No Cruelty.
No Relapse.
No Extortion.

The MRS. S. J. BRIDGE CANCER CURE is a medical compound, applied in powder, salve or liquid form to the afflicted part. It is not sold at drug stores. It is not intended to be self-applied.

Every application is under the skillful direction of a licensed medical practitioner. We undertake no cases which are so far advanced as to be incurable. We do, however, cure many cases, where other remedies have been tried in vain. We cure to stay cured.

Patients cured of cancer by us need never fear recurrence, since they are no more liable to have Cancer than as if they had never been afflicted. Our rates are reasonable. Examinations FREE.

Mrs. Bridge Cancer Cure
404-5-6 Majestic Theater Bldg.,
Phone Main 3947. 845 S. Broadway.

Y. W. C. A. Commercial Dept.

Young Women: Get a business education. Enter Now.
251-4 S. Hill St. Phone Ex. 10637

Miss Wing's School

1236 ALVARADO STREET.
Day and Boarding. All departments from kindergarten to college. Fine school for pupils wishing to keep up with their studies while visiting Los Angeles and vicinity. Piano, elocution, pottery, etc. Private tutoring. Winter term opens January 3rd. MISS ETHELWYN WING, M.A., Principal. Home 53144, Sunset West 5844.

The ORTON SCHOOL

An English and Classical School, Day and Boarding.
ACCREDITED TO COLLEGES. PARIS BRANCH. Art, Music, OUTDOOR STUDY, Gymnasium.
ANNA B. ORTON, Prin.
154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Home 696.

Fisk Teachers' Agency

4000 positions filled on Pacific Coast. Recommends teachers to schools and families. Both Phones. E. W. and M. L. Coddington, Mgrs. DOUGLAS BLDG., 257 S. SPRING STREET.

Yale School

T. G. Adams, B.A., Head Master (Yale.) Boarding and Day School for Young Men and Boys. Fine Gymnasium. Ilsa. Cal. Main 6396. 305-309 NORTH UNION AVE.

SCHOOL OF 402 Alvarado. Est. 1887. Inc. **Art and Design**

Day and Evening Classes. Special in illustrating—Complete art education or any branch. L. E. G. MACLEOD, Director. E1657.

"COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS. U. S. C.—Second semester begins February 1. 1910. Permanent exhibit of art crafts. Send for Bulletin. W. L. JUDSON, Dean. 213 Thorne Bl."

Schools and Colleges.

Brownsberger Commercial College — 953-7 West Seventh Street

Large enrollment now being made. Commercial, shorthand, preparatory and penmanship departments.

BROWNSBERGER differs from the other business colleges in the following particulars:

(1.) It has more teachers, hence does more individual work.
(2.) The shorthand department has a man principal, and includes a two weeks' business practice, a great advantage, which, however, does not lengthen the time.
(3.) We TEACH and USE only the touch method in typewriting, and have a teacher exclusively for for that department.
(4.) We use the modern illustrative system of bookkeeping, which is in use in the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School.
(5.) We pay attention to the moral welfare of our students.
(6.) We have large, pleasant, homelike grounds and buildings, and beautiful tennis and basketball court.
(7.) We own the school premises, have no rent to pay, hence can afford the best teachers in the country. Plan to enter Jan. 10, if possible.
F. BROWNSBERGER, Pres.

You Owe It To Yourself

to increase your earning capacity—Our work is individual. Our methods the best—Our graduates make good.
Shorthand Institute
Conducted by
The Company of Public Stenographers
327-8-9-336-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Day and Evening Classes. Beginners and Post-Graduate Courses.

The Isaacs-Woodbury Business College
5th Floor Hamburger Bldg.—Los Angeles
College Entrance, 320 W. 8th St. Phones—F1850, Main 2305.
January Enrollment Now Active

"A HELPING HAND"
SPECIAL OFFER! SPECIAL OFFER!
To prove that we are conducting the MOST PRACTICAL BUSINESS SCHOOL in Los Angeles, we are prepared to accept ten more young men or women and allow them to pay tuition after we have secured employment for them. Stenography in three months. Only twenty-word signs. No memory work. Telegraphy in five months. Five S. P. main line wires. Positions guaranteed or money refunded. Pacific Coast School of Railroading, 542 Central Ave. Main 1578.

Von Stein Academy of Music
1419 South Grand avenue.
Phones B. 3923. Home 23721.
Southern California's leading musical institution because of having the strongest faculty ever assembled in this State. Terms to suit.

Egan Dramatic School
A practical school for results. Fencing, Dancing, Voice and Stage Technique. Day and evening classes. Children's class Wednesday and Saturday. Send for catalogue. Top floor Majestic Theater Bldg. Phones Main 2855; P2645.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL
For boys and young men. Boarding and day. Military drill, sloyd, gymnasium, three-acre athletic field. 1945-51 Loveland ave.
WILLIAM ERICK, M.A., Principal.
Home 51078.

THE MARYLAND SCHOOL
726 BEACON ST.
All departments and kindergarten. Individual instruction. Evening classes.
F. A. BARR. C. GOUGH, Prins.

Marlborough School for ...
865 West 23rd St...
Fall term begins September ... certificate admits to college. Pupils ... 14 not received.
References from school last ... absolutely necessary if applicant ... known to the principals.
Weekly lectures in French, ... opticon, by Mons. Jacquart ... the French Alliance.
Miss Wiltshire will be at the ... after September 6th, every ... from 2 to 4.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, ...
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, ... Principal.

Marlborough Preparatory School
636 West Adams St...
Between Chester Place and ... Take Yellow University car to ... Place. Conveyance with ... provided when necessary.
FAMILY AND DAY SCHOOL
For Girls Under Fourteen.
Careful home training, thorough ... ration, constant advancement ... tive of grade limit.
French, German, Spanish, ... rior native teachers.
Physical development a specialty; ... door gymnasium, outdoor games, ... drills, grounds adapted to free ... outdoor life.
The principal may be seen by ap... ment. Telephones West 2316 and ...
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Prin...

Girls' Collegiate School
CASA de ROSAS
Adams and Hoover sts.
Upper School
Eighth Grade, ... Graduate Work. Resident and day ... Domestic Science, Music, Art. ... Certificate admits to college.
MISS PARSONS and MISS ... Principals.
Lower School
1060 West Adams St.
(Opposite Casa de Rosas.)
Delightful home and thorough ... children under eighth grade. ... mitted to Kindergarten and Primary ... partment.
MISS THOMAS and MISS ... Associate Principals.

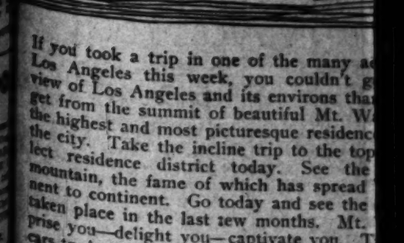
Cumnock School
NEW TERM OPENS FEB. 1.
Boarding and day school for young ... Sixteenth year. Certificate admits to ... EXPRESSION, ACADEMIC and FREE... TORY COURSES. NORMAL COURSE ... PHYSICAL TRAINING. Small classes, ... vidual attention, outdoor life and ... ties. Basketball, tennis, ... logues on request. PUPILS RECEIVED AT ANY TIME.
1500 SOUTH FIGUEROA ...

ENROLL TODAY AT
Heald's BUSINESS ...
The greatest Business Training ... the city. Send for full information. ... F6700, M. 611. 614 S. Grand ave.

Harvard School
Western ave. Boarding and ... 10-acre athletic field. Manual ... Detailed U. S. army officer. ... Accredited to the Universities. ... illustrated catalogue. Tel. ... Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., ...

BOYNTON NORMAL
Term opens Jan. 18, ... Examinations, October ... California Teachers' Agency, ... 628 Stimson Block.

Like the View ... the Prospect fro... MT. W...



If you took a trip in one of the many ... Los Angeles this week, you couldn't ... view of Los Angeles and its environs tha... get from the summit of beautiful Mt. W... the highest and most picturesque residenc... the city. Take the incline trip to the top... lect residence district today. See the ... mountain, the fame of which has spread ... nent to continent. Go today and see the ... taken place in the last few months. Mt. ... prise you—delight you—captivate you. T... cars to Avenue 43.

Hotel Mt. Washington Open...
Robert Marsh & C...
140 West Fifth Street, Ground Floor, S...
HORACE E. SMITH, Resident Agent on ...

Read the Eagle, Page 18, Part II.

Review of the Week
STATE OF REALTY MARKET
XIX[TH] YEAR.

Houses, Lots

FACT AND COMMENT.
FACT and Comment has determined to turn over a new leaf and make the editorial on real estate in the ... weeks a little shorter than in ... There is not quite so much ... of bracing the market as ... was. The first word of the de... is to all the property owners ... Angeles. Aviation Week be... right away, and with it will ... into the city a larger num... of people than ever were ... here before. The big storm ... which the old year died, and in ... the new one was born, washed ... from lots elevated above the ... grade an immense amount of ... and mud. Now the best thing the ... owners of the city could do ... morrow morning to send out an ... of men all over the city to clean ... dirty sidewalk inside of the ... This would be the turning ... of a good new leaf and it would ... nice thing if periodically from ... through the rainy season the ... was followed up by keeping the ... walks everywhere clean. The side... and vacant lots often offer serious ... ments to getting about the city ... feet, and eye-sores in the ... condition of the vacant prop... There will be more tourists here ... winter than ever before, and the ... sion made upon the senses by ... sidewalks and uncared-for lots is ... The street department would ... to take some effective steps ... the owners of property keep ... premises on which their lots abut ... and to keep the lots in the same ...

City Officials.
... paragraph devoted to the public ... the city officials is at the end. ... not propose to criticise adverse... ... who have the care of city af... ... their hands. In the past they ... their duties pretty effective... ... we hope they will in the fu... ... the street department expe... ... however effective the oversight ... in the past, can make im... ... One has been referred to ... the compelling of the property ... to keep the premises on which ... abut in proper order. It is ... hard task to keep the streets ... clean, with the amount of ... at the disposal of the street de... ... But eternal vigilance is de... ... it to keep the streets in even de... ... One thing that demands ... is the dilatory practises of ... companies in improving ... of streets where a pave... ... has been laid. The contractor ... Sixth street has been done ... the street for months, but the ... companies are still occupying ... thoroughfare with im... ... of dirt that make Sixth ... impassable. A little ... of the railroad officials would ... result in a good deal of good.

About Vacant Houses.
... rental agencies report the most ... demand for good houses, cot... ... of flats ever known at any ... in Los Angeles began to grow. ... of the immense number of ... dences erected last year, the ... is exceedingly scant. This does ... that there are not a good ... vacant premises in the city, but ... most ones are nearly all scarce... ... for human habitations. The ... of rental property are unusually ... Whatever may be said of the ... living otherwise, this is only ... of the common, every-day sort ... of the poetical brand, for those ... residence property for rental ... It has been the exception ...

CENT...
... and not the ... front have br... ... per cent. and ... property is ... it will pay ... over and ab... pairs, includi... at least once ...

Small Parks.
Los Angeles ... in the possession ... and attractive ... purposes. Dr... matched in the ... for its picturesque ... sibilities are b... ination. Elys... less notable, ... picturesque ... There are sca... besides these, ... parks. East L... tiful playground ... is another sm... known as ... Park, right in ... is one of the ... of Los Angeles ... beautiful as ... known in the ... have Agricultur... developed into ... ground for the ... the city. There ... smaller parks ... they are the d... side near them ... guardian of th... medical faculty ... For children th... precious. There ... the city where ... yet been secured ... is a movement ... the City Council ... fore this body ... about thirty-six ...

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week — STATE OF REALTY MARKET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—24 Pages — SECOND LINER SHEET

XLIX[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1910. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development.

FACT AND COMMENT.

FACT and Comment has determined to turn over a new leaf and make its editorial on real estate in the future read a little shorter than in the past. There is not quite so much necessity of lecturing the market as there was. The first word of the decalogue is to all the property owners of Los Angeles. Aviation Week begins right away, and with it will come to the city a larger number of people than ever were here before. The big storm which the old year died, and in which the new one was born, washed down lots elevated above the street grade an immense amount of mud and mud. Now the best thing the property owners of the city could do would be Monday morning to send out an army of men all over the city to clean up every dirty sidewalk inside of the city limits. This would be the turning over of a good new leaf and it would be a nice thing if periodically from time to time through the rainy season the work was followed up by keeping the streets everywhere clean. The sidewalks and vacant lots often offer serious obstacles to getting about the city with dry feet, and eye-sores in the present condition of the vacant property there will be more tourists here this year than ever before, and the impression made upon the senses by weeds and uncared-for lots is bad. The street department would do well to take some effective steps to induce the owners of property keep the sidewalks on which their lots abut clean and to keep the lots in the same condition.

Devoted to the public interest.

The city officials is at the end. It is not proposed to criticise adversely those who have the care of city affairs and lands. In the past they have performed their duties pretty effectively, and no doubt they will in the future. The street department especially has been more effective the oversight of the past, can make improvement. One has been referred to in the compelling of the property owners to keep the premises on which they live in proper order. It is a hard task to keep the streets of a large city clean with the amount of money at the disposal of the street department, and only eternal vigilance is the price of keeping the streets in even decent order. One thing that demands attention is the dilatory practices of the gas companies in improving the condition of streets where a pavement is to be laid. The contractor who has the street has been done for months, but the streets are still occupying the principal thoroughfares with impassable dirt that make Sixth street impassable. A little more activity on the part of the railroad officials would result in a good deal of good.

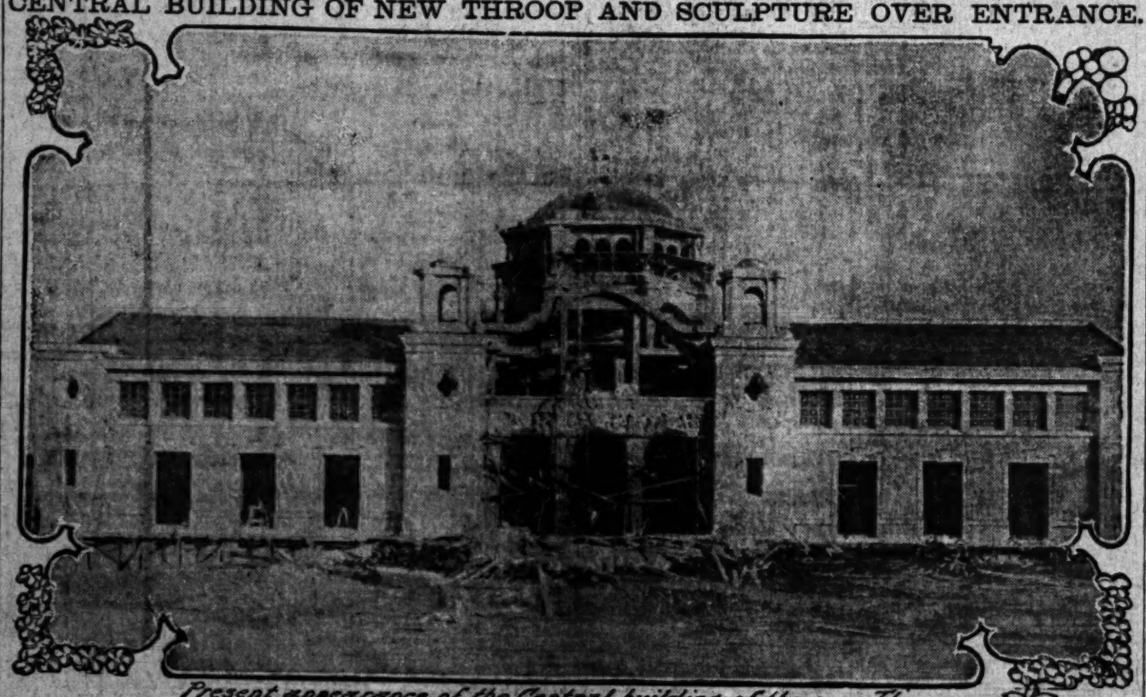
Small Parks and Vacant Houses.

Real estate agencies report the most active demand for good houses, cottages and flats in the city ever known at any time since Los Angeles began to grow. The immense number of houses erected last year, the supply is exceedingly scant. This does not mean that there are not a good many premises in the city, but that there are nearly all scarcely habitable. habitations. The real property are unusually poor may be said of the city of Los Angeles otherwise, this is only to be expected in a common, every-day sort of practical brand, for those in search of residence property for rental purposes. It has been the exception and not the rule where houses for rent have brought the owners 5 or 6 per cent. net per annum. Residence property is a poor investment unless it will pay 7 per cent. absolutely net over and above insurance, taxes, repairs, including painting the structure at least once in three years.

Small Parks.

Los Angeles is particularly fortunate in the possession of an unusually large and attractive area devoted to park purposes. Griffith Park is almost unmatched in the world for its extent and for its picturesque features. Its possibilities are beyond the scope of imagination. Elysian Park is but a little less notable. Its area is great and its picturesque features unsurpassable. There are scattered through the city, besides these, a number of smaller parks. East Los Angeles has one beautiful playground of this kind. There is another similar one out westerly known as Westlake Park. Central Park, right in the center of the city, is one of the most valuable adjuncts of Los Angeles. Hollenbeck Park is as beautiful as anything of its nature known in the world. Then we are to have Agricultural Park in a short time developed into a magnificent playground for the central south part of the city. There are a number of other smaller parks in different parts, and they are the delight of those who reside near them. They are as good a guardian of the public health as the medical faculty or the pure-food law. For children they are inexpressibly precious. There are certain parts of the city where such parks have not yet been secured. We understand there is a movement on foot either before the City Council or soon to be put before this body for the acquisition of about thirty-six acres in what is known as the Country Club tract. It is a long stretch of land all of three-quarters of a mile in extent, but narrow. It is broken into deep barrancas and has at least one or two quite noticeable elevations along it. Palms similar to those at Hollenbeck Park might easily be installed there, and with rustic bridges thrown over to get from one side of the park to the other, this could be made one of the most attractive breathing places in Los Angeles. A walk from end to end of the grounds when they are properly provided with roads and are cultivated with plants and flowering beds, to go and return would be a little journey of about a mile and a half. We are advised that a fairly high figure is put upon the property by its owners, but the city officials should keep in mind that while this piece of ground might have been had five years ago for very much less than it is held at today, it can be bought now for less than half what it would cost if the purchase should be put off for three to five years. The bargain counter real estate sales are at an end in Los Angeles for a long time to come.

CENTRAL BUILDING OF NEW THROOP AND SCULPTURE OVER ENTRANCE.



Present appearance of the Central building of the new Throop

NEW THROOP A REALITY.

Central Building Nearly Finished—Entrance Sculpture Covered to Awaiting Unveiling.

The magnificent Central building on the new campus of Throop Institute is rapidly nearing completion. The work on the exterior is practically finished, and the interior work will be attacked in earnest in a few days. The attractive symbolic sculpture by Alexander Sterling Calder, which covers the spandrels over each of the three entrance arches, was hidden from the public view immediately upon its completion yesterday, and will stay under canvas covering until the formal unveiling ceremonies on February 5. This imposing entrance ornamentation was executed by the California Ornamental Brick Company, who have succeeded in reproducing in a fine quality of water-proof cement all the fine feeling of Mr. Calder's original models.

The building was designed by Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey, who have also worked out a strikingly beautiful and thoroughly practical college scheme on a wooded tract of thirty acres in the heart of Pasadena. The structure is one of a group to be composed eventually of fourteen buildings. The same architects planned the campuses at Pomona and Whittier colleges, and have just drawn an elaborate scheme for the Greater Occidental College in Eagle Rock Valley. Mr. Hunt carefully studied the ground plans of all the leading educational institutions of the country before establishing the present Throop scheme.

The building nearing completion is of reinforced concrete construction, and follows architectural features generally associated with the Mediterranean countries, besides incorporating many of the features of the buildings erected by the Franciscan fathers in early California days. It represents an outlay of approximately $100,000. In appointment it will be absolutely the last word in up-to-date academic architecture.

NEW QUARTERS.

C. B. Guthrie & Co. have removed from No. 211 Mercantile Place to new quarters at rooms 430-434 Central building. During the coming year this company will devote its attention to wholesale lands.

BIG PRICE FOR RANCHO.

Local Men Pay Nearly Million for Forty Thousand Acres Near Riverside.

One of the largest land deals in Southern California in recent years was brought to light last week by the filing of articles of incorporation of the Arlington Land and Development Company. This concern, incorporated by Robert Marsh & Co., the Wright & Callender Company and George I. Lamey, has taken over the 40,000-acre ranch known as El Sobrante de San Jacinto. The consideration is understood to have been approximately $900,000. This property has been owned twenty-five years by the San Jacinto Land Company, Ltd., of London, Eng., and managed in this country by W. E. Pedley, civil engineer, and Arthur Shuttleworth Holden.

The ranch consists of one great valley stretching away into another, and has long been farmed by tenants for barley crops, with the exception of 1200 acres, which is planted to citrus fruits, and regarded as among the finest groves in the Riverside-Corona belt. These lands lie contiguous to the Victoria-avenue colony, and are accessible from either Riverside or Corona through beautiful drives. The purchasing company contemplates the establishment of a townsite, the extension of a trolley line, the construction of reservoirs, and the preparation of the ranch for irrigation.

BUILD FOR FUTURE.

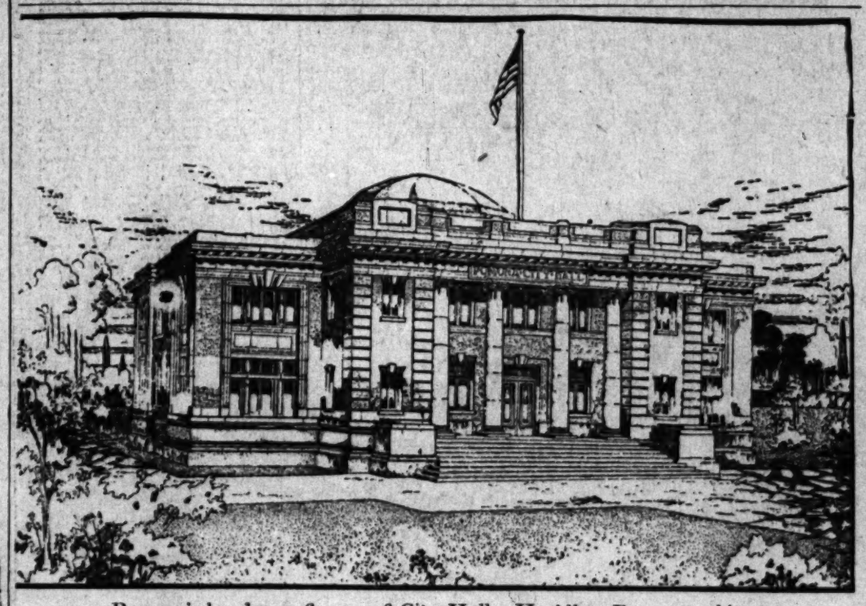
Up-to-Date Municipality to Erect Imposing Structure to House City Government.

The city of Pomona has let to James W. Burge, a local builder, the contract for the construction of the handsome new hollow-tile fireproof City Hall building, which that municipality will at once erect from plans prepared by H. Alban Reeves of this city. Pomona is to be congratulated for her determination to build so substantial and thoroughly modern a structure for the housing of her city government.

The building will occupy a site comprising a whole block, bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues and Thomas and Main streets, in the neighborhood of the new campus of Throop Institute. The main entrance will front on Fourth avenue. The architecture will be classical, the main entrance being supported by four Ionic columns. Large arches over the rotunda will support a reinforced concrete dome, containing windows of ornamental glass. In dimensions the structure will be 84x91 feet, and two stories and basement.

The entrance vestibule will be in marble, and the same treatment will be carried out in the rotunda and main staircases. The rotunda will be fifty feet square. The first floor will be occupied by the offices of the clerk, engineer, treasurer, health department and Board of Trade, and will contain four large vaults. Council chambers, committee-rooms and the offices of the Mayor, City Attorney and superintendent of buildings and streets will occupy the upper floor.

The walls, partitions, floors and roof of the building will be entirely of hollow tile, with metal fabric in every joint. The fronts will be of pressed brick, with artificial stone trimmings. The building will be wired for electricity, fitted with the most up-to-date open plumbing, and heated by steam. The city's outlay will be about $30,000.



Pomona's handsome fire-proof City Hall. H. Alban Reeves, architect

DEVELOPMENT ASSURED.

Choice by Occidental College Trustees of Eagle Rock Valley Site Will Help Section.

As forecasted in the Times months ago, Occidental College will be removed to a site in the Eagle Rock Valley. The negotiations leading to the acceptance of the gift of the seventy-five acre campus by the college were concluded on Friday. The donors are W. A. Roberts, J. G. Garth, S. McCray and Ralph Rogers. The college has also purchased ten acres adjacent and has received from Edwards & Wildey three acres additional for an observatory site. The entire grounds, comprising ninety acres, will be unsurpassed as an educational site in the country.

The land is a westerly slope. The main campus avenue as planned by architects Hunt & Grey will point down the valley toward San Fernando. One of the entrance gates will be just off the Highland Park road to Los Angeles. The Eagle Rock railway line intersects this road at a point near the proposed main entrance to the grounds. The college is bound by the terms of the gift to expend at least $75,000 in buildings within three years and to have the grading of the main campus road finished within six months.

The imminent stimulation of real estate activity in the section as a result of this big transfer is obvious. Already a tract surrounding the campus site has been named Occidental Park, and placed on the market by the W. A. Roberts Realty Company. About 700 lots with high class residence restrictions will be disposed of by this company at once. Extensive improvements will be begun at once.

TAKES OPTION ON SITE.

SAN JACINTO, Jan. 8.—Hans Nelson, a late arrival from Nebraska, has bought eighty acres of land from R. J. Waters through F. W. Burton. F. W. Allen this week bought seven acres on San Jacinto street of Mrs. Pinoebe Davis, the consideration being $1300. C. M. Pierce of Los Angeles has been in town this week negotiating for more land. This gentleman has already invested more than $5000 in San Jacinto real estate and this week he put up option money on additional property representing a valuation of from $4000 to $5000.

E. L. Ranney and E. A. Barrows this week bought 120 acres of land near Egan, adjoining the Dunkard Church. They expect to hold the property as an investment.

On Thursday J. W. Thomas closed the deal with W. G. Vosburg for the Vosburg billiard hall on Main street, together with tables and fixtures. The consideration was $1400. The purchaser was given immediate possession.

NEW BUNGALOW TRACT.

The Los Angeles Investment Company has purchased from Horace Forthman seventy acres on the west side of Vermont avenue, about 900 feet south of Florence avenue, the consideration being $49,000 or $700 an acre. The buyers will lay out the property in lots on which will be erected homes costing from $1500 to $3000 each.

BUYS ALAMEDA SITE.

R. A. Rowan & Company reports the sale for the Harrison Home Company to the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company of the southeast corner of Alameda street and Stephenson avenue. The site has a frontage of 150 feet on the former by 160 feet on the latter thoroughfare. The consideration was $20,000.

LEASE IS SOLD.

E. W. Cason & Co. report the sale of the furniture and lease of the Schermerhorn Inn, at the corner of Francisco and Potter Park avenue for a consideration of $2400. The Schermerhorn Inn has 100 rooms arranged in apartments. The seller is C. P. Schermerhorn and the buyer M. B. Towne. Possession has been given.

(See Page Twenty-four.)

Take the View from an Air Ship—the Prospect from MT. WASHINGTON

If you took a trip in one of the many aeroplanes in Los Angeles this week, you couldn't get a better view of Los Angeles and its environs than you could get from the summit of beautiful Mt. Washington—the highest and most picturesque residence district in the city. Take the incline trip to the top of this select residence district today. See the residential mountain, the fame of which has spread from continent to continent. Go today and see the development that has taken place in the last few months. Mt. Washington will surprise you—delight you—captivate you. Take Yellow Garvanza cars to Avenue 43.

Hotel Mt. Washington Opens This Week

Robert Marsh & Company

140 West Fifth Street, Ground Floor, Security Building.

HORACE E. SMITH, Resident Agent on the Mountain.

Read the Eagle, Page 18, Col. 1.

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD

WHAT—A BUNGALOW OR A TWO-STORY RESIDENCE? YES, WE ARE FULLY EQUIPPED FOR SUCH WORK—YOU FURNISH THE LOT AND WE FURNISH THE MONEY. IF YOU DO NOT OWN A LOT, WE FURNISH BOTH LOT AND HOUSE FOR A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCES

PLANS FREE.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR PLANS. BUNGALOWS—WE HAVE 100 UP-TO-DATE PLANS, NEW AND JUST OUT. GET THE LATEST IDEAS OF UP-TO-DATE HOUSES.

—THE—

LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.

142 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

HOME 10838 —— 'PHONES —— MAIN 8021.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

$50 DOWN—$15 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

PURCHASE PRICE, $1500.00.

ATTENTION, MR. RENTPAYER:

Here is your opportunity. Nothing to lose, everything to gain. A HOME OF YOUR OWN ON EASY TERMS AS YOUR LANDLORD EXACTS. A beautiful 5-room bungalow with fully equipped bath (enamel tub, toilet and basin,) living-room, dining-room, (no bedrooms), cabinet kitchen, two clothes closets, screen porch, and fine front porch; plastered, tinted, woodwork stained and varnished, and the plumbing connected with a cesspool.

Our lots lay high and dry through all the rains. Size of lot, 40x135 to alley. Cement curbs, sidewalks and oiled streets, and the price we are asking is only $1500. The property is located between Main and Moneta avenue, just south of Manchester, on the Redondo Short Line, only 25 minutes from the center of the city. Five-cent fare within 5 minutes' walk, or this fare to your street.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
147 South Broadway.
'Phones Main 1273, A1272.

THE ALFRED E. OWENS CO.,
336 West Second street.
Main 4677, A1333.

HOLLYWOOD

WE HAVE A LARGE LISTING OF HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY FOR SALE. Call and see photos and descriptions. We have just received one of those large new maps of Hollywood, compiled from the latest official records, and surveys by E. R. Dart, C.E. If you own Hollywood vacant property and wish to sell, call in and we will be glad to list it.

Note change in our address to

611 FAY BLDG., 3RD & HILL

Ask for information, maps and folders.

C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.

Owners and Agents Suburban Property and Farm Lands.

MILWAUKEE BUILDING COMPANY

CONTRACTORS AND DESIGNERS.

TO BUILD AN ARTISTIC HOME WITH CHARACTER TO IT, SEE US. OUR ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, TOGETHER WITH A SINCERE DESIRE TO PLEASE, HAS ENABLED US TO BECOME THE LARGEST OPERATORS IN OUR CLASS. YOU DO YOURSELF AN INJUSTICE IF YOU DON'T LOOK UP OUR REPUTATION.

BUILDING LOANS MADE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS OWNING LOTS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.,
SUITES 214-215-216-217.
MAIN 3775, 10151.

HAVE YOU A LOT?

If you have, build a home on it and make it more valuable. We will build you a better home for the money than any one else in town. See our SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR $1600, and other plans at low prices.

WESTON BUILDING CO.,
719 Wright & Callender Bldg.
'Phone Main 344.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-8	1-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—City Lots, Leads.	8-7	6-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	7	3
FOR SALE—Business Property	7-8	3-7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Income Property	8	2-3
FOR SALE—Industrial	8	4
FOR SALE—Suburban	8	4-6
Hollywood	8	6-7
Highland Park	8	7
Oak Knoll	8	7
Covina	9	1
South Pasadena, and Onsonta Park	9	2
Huntington Park	9	2
Alhambra	9	2
Pasadena	9	2
Sierra Madre	9	3
Eagle Rock	9	3
Inglewood	9	4
Glendale	9	4
Monrovia	9	4
Altadena	9	4
San Gabriel	9	4
Arcadia	9	4
Glendora	9	5
FOR SALE—Country Property.	9-11	1-7, 1-7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches	11	3
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	11	4
FOR SALE—Flats	11	4-5
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	11	5-6
FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses	11-12	6-7, 1-3
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	12-13	4-7, 1-2
FOR SALE—Beach Property	13	2
Ocean Park	13	2
Manhattan	13	2
San Pedro	13	3
Wilmington	13	3
Venice of America	13	3
Santa Monica	13	3
FOR EXCHANGE — Real Estate	13-16	3-7, 1-7
REAL ESTATE—Unclassified	16	1-3
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	16	3-6
FOR SALE—Furniture	17	1-3
MONEY TO LOAN	17	3-4
MONEY WANTED	17-18	4-7, 1
STOCKS AND BONDS	18	1-7
BUSINESS CHANCES	18-19	4-7, 1-7

Redondo Leaders

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
TWO SWELL HOUSES
IN SWELL LOCATIONS.
SEE THEM BOTH.

If you buy a SHODDY house your TROUBLES HAVE JUST BEGUN. If you buy one of these houses YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER. These houses are built STRICTLY ON HONOR, and you will find one of them a GROWING PLEASURE indefinitely.

IF YOU CONSIDER QUALITY, too much cannot be said in behalf of these houses, as the most painstaking methods have been employed from beginning to end; the highest grade materials and the very best workmanship only being allowed to enter into their construction.

IF YOU CONSIDER EXTERIOR DESIGN—but a glance is necessary to convince you that no more attractive lines are to be found ANYWHERE. A touch of the English architecture, brought down and modernized along conventional lines, with extensive roof projections, heavy overhanging features, commodious porches, and numerous large windows offer a MOST PLEASING EFFECT.

IF YOU CONSIDER INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT—these houses are marvels of convenience, every modern feature being incorporated and developed to the fullest. Every partial of room is made use of to the best advantage possible. Large open stairways; extraordinary art glass windows; all combine to make these homes veritable models of comfort.

IF YOU CONSIDER LOCATION—after all is said and done, the fact remains that WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS is the REAL residence section of the City today, and a better location than a choice east front place on WESTMORELAND BLVD., would be difficult to imagine.

$14,500—No. 1715 Westmoreland blvd.; 12 rooms; very large living-room and dining-room; cosy den; all beautifully finished; expensive wall coverings; commodious halls; billiard room; six sleeping rooms, two baths; artistic fixtures; best oak floors throughout; perfect hot air furnace and automatic heater. A beautiful 3-room garage also adorns the premises.

$17,500 — No. 1815 Westmoreland Boulevard; twelve large rooms, reception hall and living-room finished in quarter-sawed oak, heavily beamed and paneled; dining-room with large circular windows, finished in solid mahogany; den is finished in curly birch; large billiard-room, one of which is a smoking balcony; six sleeping rooms, best oak floors throughout; three baths; tiled floors, large pergolas; special electric power circuits for heating, carpet cleaning, laundry and cooking; large artistic 3-room garage, finished in keeping with premises.

See these homes, compare them with anything you have seen at a much higher figure.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, Owner,
With MINES & PARISH,
303 S. Hill st. x9

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—No reasonable offer refused. We want to sacrifice our home.

It's surely worth $4500, but NAME YOUR OWN PRICE AND TERMS and do it QUICK.

We thus offer you our street ideal, strictly up to date 6 room bungalow home, on lot 60x125, with garage, located amid beautiful bungalows, at 2035 W. 29th st., ½ block west of Western ave., near paved W. Adams st., as unforeseen circumstances positively necessitate a quick sale. If this does not move you to immediate action, nothing would. We mean just what we say. Get busy.

Tel. West 2180. H. E. SMITH, owner, 2023 W. 29th st.

Cut this out and bring it with you. x9

FOR SALE—7-ROOM RESIDENCE, EXCEPTIONALLY well appointed, built under personal supervision of eastern owner as home. Fine large corner lot, small cottage in rear; suitable for garage. $500, cash or terms.

CHANDLER & GORE,
Real Estate and Insurance,
411 Delta Bldg.

Phone F1131. 2*

FOR SALE—I HAVE NUMBER OF HOUSES for sale, small payment down, balance monthly, or will build to suit, any place in city. Address DAVID E. GILLETT, 507 Bradbury Bldg. Home A1964, Main 3055. 9

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,

MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

403 S. HILL ST.

ATTRACTIVE SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW.

$2300.
$2500.
$2600.
$2800.

In the choice part of the southwest is this new bungalow which can be purchased at a bargain. Modern in every particular, with hardwood floors, large and well-lighted living-room, up-to-date music-room looking onto the street, spacious and most attractive dining-room. The three bedrooms with bath, in white enamel, all open from a hall, and with the buffet kitchen, complete this cosy bungalow. If you want a $4500 home for $2800, do not fail to see this one immediately.

A CORNER IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$4500.
$4700.
$4800.
$4900.

A new seven-room bungalow, never occupied, on a corner lot facing north and west and extending south to an alley; an unusually artistic and conveniently arranged home. Large living-room with beamed ceiling; a light and airy dining-room with many built-in features, den, opening from living-room and facing the street, has roomy closet and can be used as a bedroom. In addition to this, there are three fine bedrooms with large closets having outside windows, big bathroom and screen porch. Living-room, dining-room and den are decorated with imported papers, has an imposing mantel with hammered copper face, especially designed flattened hammered copper; large consent porch and good fence. Reasonable terms can be made to a responsible purchaser. The locality is rapidly improving, and this property will greatly increase in value in the next year.

THE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.

$5250.
$5750.
$5900.
$6200.
$6700.

Here is the prettiest bungalow home in all the Wilshire district. We have seen nothing in all our experience to equal it in construction and in beauty throughout. The lot is large, an east front, 99x150 feet, on a splendid street, close to yellow car line. The house has brick and cement veranda across entire front, pedro cochere effect, and the roof lines are simple and artistic. A superb living-room occupies the front of the house; the hardwood floors are in every room; the three bedrooms are bright, with many windows and abundant sunshine; the kitchen is especially complete, and there is a breakfast-room or servant's room, as desired. The bath has tiled floor and is fitted with fine shower. Recessed and furnace pipes complete. It's the best and cheapest bungalow in Wilshire. Only $5700.

KINGSLEY DRIVE, NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$7000.
$7000.
$7000.
$7000.

The owner of this property secured the lot at a very low price and is thus enabled to offer the place at the above extremely low figure. The house is planned on exceptionally good line, presenting a handsome exterior and a most convenient interior; there are eight large rooms and attic; first floor is tension arch, hand-rubbed to cabinet finish, stone mantle, large plate mirrors, art-glass windows, substantial fixtures; all rooms decorated with imported papers and hangings. The chambers, in white enamel, are decorated in special designs. With hardwood floors throughout, gas furnace and fine garage, this corner will be duplicated in the entire Wilshire section, at this price.

CHARMING WILSHIRE HOME.

$6500.
$7250.
$7650.
$8500.

This beautiful home; now ready for inspection, stands on a large east front lot, just off Wilshire Boulevard. The lines of the house are especially good, giving a most artistic exterior, and the conveniences and attractiveness of the interior cannot be equalled. Selected Spanish mahogany finishes the handsome living-room and hall, and Oregon pine is used in both dining-room and den, the former being heavily beamed and paneled. Convenient buffet kitchen and servant's room opening from screen porch completes the lower floor. Upper story bedrooms, very dainty in white enamel, commodious sleeping porch and bath occupy the second floor. The large garage will easily house two machines. Excellent value at $7,250, but the above figure takes it for a quick sale.

SPLENDID HOME IN PALM PLACE.

$12,500.
$12,500.
$12,500.
$12,800.

Unusually good value in this new home of eleven large and well-arranged rooms, which has just been completed. The lower floor is finished in best selected mahogany and solid oak, and the upper floor in six-coat white enamel, with oak floors throughout. There are two handsomely tiled bathrooms. The dining-room walls, which are canvassed, have been painted by a well-known artist. The wall coverings in the other rooms are imported tapestries and papers. The house has every modern convenience, including furnace and automatic water heater, with complete garage in the rear. See this beauty.

EXCEPTIONAL WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

$13,000.
$13,500.
$15,000.
$15,000.

It is exceptional that we are able to offer a home of this character at such an extremely low figure, but the owner is leaving the city for an extended stay and has authorized us to dispose of his home at the above price. Standing on a lot 60x150 feet to an alley; half block south of Wilshire Boulevard and close to Shatto Place, this beautiful home is one of the show places of the city. The lower floor is finished in solid oak and mahogany, and the second floor, containing five sleeping rooms and tiled bath, is in white enamel. Very complete servant's quarters are on the first floor. Large cellar, furnace and good garage finish this handsome property.

HANDSOME HOME NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

$25,000.
$26,000.
$28,000.
$33,000.

This elegant home, which was built by the owner about four years ago, contains twelve rooms besides three bathrooms (two of which are tiled.) The interior of the house is complete in every particular, and no expense has been spared to make it an ideal home. It stands on an east front lot, 75x172, on Carondelet street between Seventh and Wilshire Boulevard. There is a complete garage, large enough for three machines, with maid's room upstairs. This property is offered at fully $7000 below its real value, and will stand the closest scrutiny. Can be seen by appointment only.

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

403 S. HILL ST.

'PHONES 1074 AND MAIN 8040. x9

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

THE HOUSE DEPARTMENT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.

140 W. 5TH ST., SECURITY BLDG.

PHONES 3015. MAIN 3045.

OWNERS, BUILDERS AND AGENTS.

OUR LIST COMPRISES ABOUT EVERY HOUSE WORTH HAVING IN THE CHOICE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

A CORPS OF GENTLEMANLY SALESMEN WITH AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR SERVICE.

WE ARE PREPARED TO VERIFY EVERY STATEMENT CONTAINED IN OUR ADVERTISEMENTS.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW SIX ROOMS.

$3500— —$3500— —$3500

$300 CASH, $35 PER MONTH.

THIS IS ONE OF THE PRETTIEST LITTLE HOMES IN THE CITY CONTAINING ALL THE PRETTY BUILT-IN FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN HIGHER PRICED HOMES. GRAND AVE. CAR SERVICE. 20 MINUTES TO BUSINESS CENTER.

A GREAT BIG SNAP.

PRICE $3850. PRICE $3850.

THINK OF IT.

A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS, EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES, BEAM CEILINGS, LARGE FIREPLACE, PRETTY COSY CORNERS AND BUILT-IN FEATURES. A SPLENDIDLY CONSTRUCTED HOUSE ON LARGE LOT IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST. SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD. JUST SUCH A HOME AS IS USUALLY PRICED ABOUT $4000. IF YOU HAVE CASH OR HALF CASH, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

GET THIS BARGAIN.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

$5300— —$5500— —$5500

IF YOU WILL ALLOW US TO SHOW YOU THIS PLACE YOU WILL AGREE WITH US THAT IT IS A BARGAIN THE HOUSE CONTAINS 6 ROOMS, LIVING ROOM IS A PERFECT DREAM. THE STYLE, DECORATIONS, FIXTURES, ETC., MAKE IT AS PRETTY AS YOU COULD WISH. YOU NEED ONLY $1000 CASH. BALANCE EASY.

AT A BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY.

NOT AN ORDINARY PLACE.

THE PRETTIEST AND BEST-CONSTRUCTED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THIS DISTRICT OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES. IT'S HARD TO DESCRIBE THIS PLACE. LET US SHOW IT, AND YOU WILL AGREE WITH US THAT IT IS THE BEST YOU HAVE EVER SEEN FOR THE PRICE, $4000. IT TAKES $1000 TO HANDLE THIS.

IN COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE.

PRICE $7750.

ON BEAUTIFUL 60-FT. EAST FRONT LOT, WHICH COMMANDS A GRAND VIEW OF BOTH MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY; WE KNOW OF SEVERAL HOUSES IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD NOT SO GOOD PRICED ABOUT $10,000. IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN A SPLENDID 5-ROOM HOUSE, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FORCED SALE.

A BEAUTY.

PRICE $11,000—PRICE $11,000.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN LOS ANGELES, CONTAINS 9 ROOMS. EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ONE; DECORATION, GENERAL STYLE AND ARRANGEMENT OF THIS HOUSE IS GRAND. THE COURT IS AS PRETTY AND SECLUDED A SPOT AS THE HEART COULD WISH FOR. THE LOT IS 75x185 FT. YOU SELDOM FIND A HOUSE OF THIS KIND FOR SALE.

IN WEST CHESTER PLACE.

PRICE $18,500.

10-ROOM MANSION.

ON LARGE CORNER IN BEAUTIFUL WEST CHESTER PLACE, MASSIVE 10-ROOM HOME; LOWER FLOOR IS PRESSED BRICK; UPPER FLOOR IS CONCRETE, WITH TILE ROOF, NO EXPENSE SPARED HERE. YOU WILL FIND THE PLACE PLEASING AND THE PRICE AWAY UNDER REAL VALUE.

A $10,000 SACRIFICE.

PRICE NOW $27,000.

THIS PLACE MUST BE SOLD.

THERE ARE 14 ROOMS AND SUCH ROOMS. YOU COULD NOT CONCEIVE A PLACE SO BEAUTIFUL, CONSTRUCTED FOR A HOME BY ONE OF THE MOST RENOWNED ARCHITECTS IN THE WEST, WE SAY WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION, THIS HOUSE HAS MOST BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR OF ANY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. NOTE PRICE. DO YOU REALIZE WHAT A CUT IN PRICE OF $10,000 MEANS. THE OWNER HAS LEFT LOS ANGELES AND THE HOME MUST BE DISPOSED OF.

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

403 S. HILL ST.

'PHONES 1074 AND MAIN 8040. x9

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

OWNERS, BUILDERS AND AGENTS.

x9

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Suites 618-19-20-21-22-23,
430 S. Broadway.

There isn't any style of a house, at any price, in a desirable locality, that we cannot show you. Owners of residence property for sale list with us immediately—appreciating our facilities for doing a large business.

$4200 $4200
$4200 $4200

An up to date 7-room bungalow, just completed, on high ground; low wide spreading eaves; convenient to cars. A broad front porch and pergola extend across the front of house; the living-room is the coziest, cheeriest room imaginable, with its low beamed ceiling, paneled walls and big open fireplace, a wide archway opens into the dining-room, where the same suggestion of coziness and good cheer will be found; sunny breakfast room on the east side of the house. The buffet kitchen finished in white enamel is well lighted, clean and convenient; the bedrooms are also in white enamel with the daintiest wall colorings, large closets and many windows, white enamel bath; latest sanitary plumbing; hardwood floors; lighting fixtures selected to harmonize with decorations; every detail in the best of taste; a most attractive and ideal bungalow—made to be really lived in and enjoyed. You can't find a greater value than this for the price asked.

$5450 $5450
$5450 $5450

In the Wilshire district, on a corner. There is a broad consent porch, large as a room itself; nice size reception hall; large living-room opens at the right—a beautiful room, with beam ceilings, built-in window seats and bookcase and open fireplace; very large windows; hardwood floors; den appropriately arranged for any style, fittings, built-in writing desk here; the dining-room has many windows; beamed ceilings, very attractive buffet, with its leaded glass doors; the white enamel buffet kitchen has been arranged to make kitchen work the very easiest; sink just large enough, windows that make it good and light; cool closet, fruit closets, in fact, a place for everything; back screen porch, with laundry tubs, cement basement; bedrooms are good size, with closet room enough to please any one; very daintily finished in white enamel, with French paper decorations; beautiful, pure white bath; lighting fixtures throughout house especially selected for each room; this doesn't begin to tell half of the attractiveness of this home.

$7000 $7000
$7000 $7000

Surrounded by handsome homes, and facing an 80-foot boulevard, elegant, new, two-story house; has a large reception room with specially designed staircase, built-in seats, coat racks, etc. All rooms are large, the living-room is 18x28, a beauty, with handsome built-in fireplace, mantel of special design, unusually large plate-glass windows and beamed ceiling. A big hospitable dining-room adjoins the living-room, Mission style with beamed walls; floors are of hardwood throughout; the finish of the woodwork is remarkably fine and the lighting fixtures are very artistic, the den is also paneled and done in "Mission" with most cozy and comfortable effects; the kitchen is a model of convenience. Upstairs are the four bedrooms. The finish is in white enamel with exquisitely colored wall hangings, the closets are roomy; windows large and numerous; the bath is excellent with modern sanitary plumbing, screen porch, basement, garage, and beautifully improved grounds. Can be bought on terms of one-half cash. Don't miss this unequaled opportunity.

$8650 $8650
$8650 $8650

In Wilshire district, a handsome well-built home complete in every detail. The owner spent much of his time, while this house was being constructed, in personally supervising the work. The best of material has been used; the hardwood panelling hand-rubbed to the highest possible finish; floors carefully polished; consent porch, from which you enter an immense living-room extending across the entire front of the house; the bigness of this room is offset by the heavily beamed ceiling, paneled walls and wide fireplace, which give it an atmosphere of warmth and hospitality; windows on three sides, and many built-in features give it added charm. The dining-room is fully as handsome and has elegant buffet and very, artistic center lighting fixture; there is a bright sunny breakfast room on the east side of the house; large pass pantry leads from the dining-room to a complete and well ordered kitchen, finished in white enamel and lighted by numerous large windows. Four bedrooms and a sleeping porch upstairs; bedrooms all white enamel with exquisite wall colorings and many big windows and closets—most attractive and inviting rooms; the bath and lavatories are of the most improved sanitary type. There is a large cement basement; modern furnace; fruit and storage closets; laundry trays. The lot is elevated, faces east, and is only one block from Wilshire Boulevard. An inspection of the place will convince you of its high value and low price.

$9500 $9500
$9500 $9500

The owner is quite anxious to dispose of this property and is willing to make any reasonable terms; good, large lot, all improved; nine beautiful rooms; very fine floors of polished quarter-sawed oak; all through the house a great deal of bevel plate and art glass has been used, thus lending a rich effect; large reception hall, with beautiful staircase; living-room is done in mahogany, with walls paneled and rich imported tapestry above, a beautiful oval window across one end and on another side a large open fireplace; this room is complete to the least detail; dining-room is another splendid room; buffet is particularly attractive, with its many electric lights that reflect in the art glass and leaded glass doors; this room is also finished in hardwood and paneled with silk and leather tapestry. The kitchen is ideal, has every possible convenience, including cool closet, large screen porch, laundry tubs; the four large bedrooms are finished in ivory; have ever so many windows and the closets are as big as any woman could wish for; there are also built-in wardrobes with full length mirror doors, and everything else; on the third floor are the servants' quarters, with lavatory; bathroom is very complete, all in white, best plumbing; you could scarcely build a home of this size that would suit you so well in every particular as this one does.

$22,500 $22,500
$22,500 $22,500

A palatial corner home in a section of the city noted for its large number of high priced residences. Lot is 80x140 feet; one of those broad front houses, with a porch running across entire front—80 feet long; this makes a magnificent outdoor living-room; vestibuled tiled entrances with very handsome door; twelve large rooms; each room on the lower floor finished in a different wood—every piece used is selected hardwood, the large reception hall is in early birch, paneled about seven feet high, with tapestry above; staircase leading to upper story is solid mahogany; den is paneled high in Tobasco mahogany with tapestry above; has handsome Grubby tile mantel with built-in bookcase either side; living-room opens off reception hall at the left—a magnificent room paneled high in Peruvian mahogany with touches of ebony, handsome flowered tapestry above; a 14-foot window in the front side of room and a series of leaded glass casement windows; very large Grubby tile mantel, specially designed lighting fixtures; dining-room paneled in quarter-sawed oak; the magnificent buffet, finished with glass knobs, extends almost across one side of room; beamed ceilings; finest hardwood floors throughout entire house; all the woodwork has been rubbed and smoothed by hand until it is as beautiful as the finish of any piano; lighting fixtures were specially designed for this house; there is a good size rear hall with lavatory; pass pantry and buffet kitchen all in white enamel; large back screen porch, cement basement with fuel bins, etc.; the daintiness and completeness of the five upstairs bedrooms will make you exclaim over their beauty; all finished in pure white enamel with walls hung with the new exquisite French flowered paper; all doors solid mahogany, cut glass knobs; several full-length mirrors; any number of good big roomy closets; one great big cedar lined, built-in closet with special apartments for different wearing apparel; two luxurious tile baths, most expensive fixtures; very large outdoor sleeping room; third-story entirely finished; nice for billiard room, maple floors; servants' quarters; in rear of house is two-story garage with servants' quarters, work bench, sink, toilet; altogether a magnificent Southern California home; ready for immediate occupancy.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Suites 618-19-20-21-22-23,
430 S. Broadway.

Main 262. Home 10262. x9

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—BY

MINES & PARISH.

NEAR SIXTH AND WILSHIRE BLVD.

Benton blvd., opposite the park. Do you know that park frontage at this point will be worth at no very distant day $300 front foot? Well, it will. Buy this 8-room, well-built, immaculate house, with splendid garage, furnace and automatic hot water heater; hot water any part of the home without going down to light heater. This is an excellent buy and you should see it. Hardwood floors all over. Woodwork light and some slash-grain Oregon pine. It is charming. Lot 55x125, with alley inside. Price $12,500.

NEAR 7TH AND VALENCIA.
CLOSE IN.

PRICE $8250.

9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, east front, ground worth $900; would cost about $5,000 to build the house; owner's plans have changed and will sacrifice. Furnace, wash trays, gas and electricity. This is an excellent buy.
LOT 60x115.

READ THIS AD.
IT IS A SNAP.

$8750.
$3500 CASH.

9-room house, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., 1 block from the cars. Hardwood floors all over, 2 beautiful baths, fine basement and furnace; dining-room paneled and beamed, swell buffet, very large open grate, fine den with plenty of bookcases, leaded-glass doors; slash-grain Oregon pine finish in reception hall, den, living-room and dining-room; kitchen and second floor five coats white enamel; living-room 18x24; dining-room 13x17, and other rooms in proportion. The construction is perfect throughout and substantial; as an example, second floor joists 2x12, first floor 2x8; stringers 6x8; underpinning 12x8, and every four feet; fine concrete porch. This is the biggest snap in the Wilshire section, and is only two blocks from Wilshire and two blocks from Vermont; high class in every detail and the price. Fronting west, commanding a view of mountains and southland. High, beautiful lot; absolutely new; never lived in.

The terms are only $3500 cash, balance 2 and 3 years, 7 per cent., or all cash.

This is no cheap house except in price, and the arrangement is simply ideal. If purchased soon a choice could be exercised in selecting lighting fixtures.

This house is a snap. If you would take the trouble to investigate, you will be convinced. If not sold within two weeks, the price will be raised to $9,000.

LOT 60x150.

FROM
WILSHIRE BLVD. ONLY
230 FEET ON
BERENDO.

This is a big bargain. Don't let it slip through your fingers. There is money to be made on it.

11-ROOM WILSHIRE BLVD. BARGAIN.

Only 250 feet from Wilshire; very close to Vermont and in the heart of this elegant location. Read carefully what this house contains, then come at once and arrange to see the property at this small location. Don't FAIL. Large living-room, with beautiful stone mantel; perfectly appointed library, elegant dining-room, panelled and beamed; swell buffet. Property is 75 per cent. more expensive woodwork in this house than you generally find. The breakfast room also has fine buffet and wall hangings, the kitchen is one of the most complete to be found. Every built-in feature known to this age, including refrigerator, which is iced from the screen porch. Four lovely bedrooms on second floor; one with open fireplace; 2 baths, 1 tiled; also shower; four porches, billiard and servant's room with bath, third floor. Splendid basement and furnace; large lot.

This house can be bought at a bargain, and it will make any one a profit.

PRICE $12,000.
LOT 80x150. TO 20 FOOT ALLEY.
SOLE AGENTS.

Benton blvd., opposite the park. Do you know that park frontage at this point will be worth at no very distant day $300 front foot? Well, it will. Buy this 8-room, well-built, immaculate house, with splendid garage, furnace and automatic hot water heater; hot water any part of the home without going down to light heater. This is an excellent buy and you should see it. Hardwood floors all over. Woodwork light and some slash-grain Oregon pine. It is charming. Lot 55x125, with alley inside. Price $12,500.

NEAR MAGNOLIA AND 10TH.

$16,000.

A 9-room beauty; this is a snap. The location is perfect, and the house is a dream of exquisite harmony. It is on a double corner, and the view of the mountains is an inspiration.

Large living-room with walls finished in rich silk tapestry; Grubby tiled recessed mantel and open grate. Spacious reception hall, beamed and paneled, with fretwork ceiling done by hand in delicate figures. The dining-room is paneled and beamed; elegant buffet; imported tapestry on walls, and ceiling in oil with design to match.

Very large den with grand mantel in blue brick. Much attention and hundreds of dollars were spent in creating one of the most attractive homes to be found. First floor consists as follows: Living-room, reception hall, dining-room, den, library, kitchen and maid's room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories, second floor, sewing room, automatic gas water heater; glass in butler's pantry; cement front porch; large screen porch with toilet; very large garage; laundry, bath and 2 servants' rooms. A more complete, artistic and better built home than this one you can't find. It cost owner $18,000, and is offering it for $16,000. Let $5,000 to alley.

You can't beat it. Owner will take good lot.

NEAR WILSHIRE
AND WESTLAKE PARK.

10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, cement porch, large substantial house; fine basement and furnace. House fronts east and occupies a charming location. No house nearer than 100 feet, and the adjoining grounds set to beautiful shrubs and flowers. The grounds belonging to this are also beautifully developed.

50x150.
PRICE $13,000.

WILSHIRE BLVD. HOME

That embodies quality and not quantity. There are ten rooms, two baths, laundry trays, furnace, automatic heater, exquisite bathroom fixtures. The lower floor is finished in oak; and you can't find more perfect workmanship; in fact, it is the best to be had. This home has been finished but a short time and it is worth looking at. It is so situated that the increase in value will be fast. Large lot with a garage that is one. A charming home and a perfect location. Don't miss it.

PRICE $12,000.
Wm. 147.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
CORNER
NEAR HARVARD.
11 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS.

One of the beautiful homes of this charming section. It is thoroughly artistic and spacious and every inch of it carries with it an air of superior construction and harmony. It is excellently well constructed, not the average, but away above it. This house will please you.

Built during the panic, when material and labor were at either cheapest than now, by all means see this house. It is one of the most attractive homes on our list. Two baths, 2 lavatories, 5 toilets, the finest hardwood, automatic heater and all the up-to-date features. The construction is perfect and the lines long and sweeping. Home occupies a very large fine corner, and is surrounded by beautiful homes. Lot 75x150.

PRICE $22,000. CHEAP AT $25,000.

—SEE—
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & PARISH.
'Phones 10672. 253 S. Hill. Main 1407. x9

FOR SALE—LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

Extra fine and well built new 5-room bungalow, near Moneta ave. This has all the built-in effects and is down to date in every little detail; $2650, with cash payment of $500 will buy this ideal home, balance like rent.

A beautiful new six-room bungalow, with paneled walls, beam ceilings, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, and all the conveniences of a modern down-to-date bungalow. Less than half a block from Moneta avenue and not far out, but owner must sell, and will accept $3300, with a cash payment of $500, balance like rent.

5-room bungalow, near Figueroa, at $2600; $500 cash, balance on easy terms. This is modern in every way, and a bargain. For these and other bargains, see

H. A. FANSLOW, with
ALLEN C. CADY & CO.,
423 S. Broadway. Room 505.
Home phone F1880. Sunset B'dway 2435. x9

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, TWO cottages and four lots, fronting on Vernon avenue and 42nd street. Two lots on 42nd st., each 50x135, $2000. Two cottages on Vernon avenue, lot 100x135, price $2000, or $3500 for the whole property. C. White Mortimer, administrator of the Estate of Emma P. Williams, deceased, room 704 International Bank Bldg. x10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

It Will Soon Be

TOO LATE

To Buy in the

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

AT ORIGINAL PRICES.

WE POSITIVELY CONTROL THE ONLY LOTS, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, THAT CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE ORIGINAL PRICES.

BIG LOTS—60x140.
BIG LOTS—60x140.
(Only a few left.)
FOR ONLY $1750.
FOR ONLY $1750.

On the Easiest Terms Ever Offered On Any Lots Within a Block of Wilshire Boulevard.

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS — These $1750 Lots Will All Be $2500 Lots Within One Year's Time.

WHY GO FARTHER FROM THE BOULEVARD AND PAY SOME ONE BIG PROFIT, WHEN YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE MAGNIFICENT LARGE LOTS FOR SO LITTLE MONEY AND MAKE ALL OF THE PROFITS YOURSELF?

Elegant Homes Going Up All Over This Property and in the Territory Surrounding. The Wilshire District Is, and Always Will Be, THE ONE Fashionable and Exclusive Residence District in Los Angeles. All Property Within a Few Blocks of Wilshire Boulevard is Bound to Increase in Value. But Lots Like These, So Close to the Boulevard and At Such Low Prices,

WILL MAKE PRESENT PURCHASERS

TREMENDOUS PROFITS

After You Have Seen All The Other So-called "Bargains in the Wilshire District," Come To Us And Let Us Show You These Lots. It Will Only Take You a Few Minutes To Decide That

THESE ARE THE

CHEAPEST GOOD LOTS

IN THE ENTIRE

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

As the different tracts along Wilshire boulevard have about all been sold out, some of the ambitious ones have simply "stretched the district" and now lots fully a mile from the boulevard are being advertised and sold as "Wilshire District Property." UNDERSTAND—OUR LOTS ARE WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, HAVE THE BEST STREET IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED AND PAID FOR, GAS, ELECTRICITY. THEY ARE IN THE CITY AND HAVE CITY WATER.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST, COME IN EARLY MONDAY AND GO OUT WITH US AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
Exclusive Selling Agents,
222-223 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
222-223 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x9

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NICE LIST OF city homes. Look these over, pick your location, then come to me and I will suit you a home to please you.

$2000—Near Denton Way 26x150
$2350—Near Patten and Temple 30x100
$2250—Near 1200 W. 51st st. 44x127
$2400—Near 1200 W. 49th st. 44x135
$2400—Near 1200 W. 38th st. 40x135
$2450—Near 1200 E. 49th st. 40x135
$2450—Near 1200 W. 41st st. 50x132
$2400—Near 1200 Gladys ave. 40x135
$2650—Near 1100 W. 37th Place 50x140
$2500—Near 1200 W. 23rd st. 50x132
$2750—Near 1200 Mt. Olive ave. 50x125
$2750—Near 1200 Mt. Olive ave. 50x125
$2400—Near 1200 Mt. Olive ave. 50x125
$2300—Near 400 W. 42nd st. 40x136
$2500—Near 1000 W. Hobart blvd. 40x140
$2300—Near 1000 W. Jefferson st. 32x30
$1300—Near 1000 E. 39th st. 40x175
$2650—Near 1300 W. 41st st. 50x130
$2350—Near 400 S. Gates st. 40x150
$1650—Sargent Place 30x150
$1700—Near 2200 Brandon st. 30x130
$1700—Near 2200 W. Hooper st. 30x130
$5000—Near 2200 Kingsley ave. 66x200
$2500—Near 500 W. 61st. st. 40x135
$2300—Near 1000 Fresno st. 30x150
$2300—Near 1000 W. 37th Place 30x140
$2500—Near 1400 Corell ave. 56x127
$2300—Near 400 Echandia st. 122x148
$2300—Near 1200 Ave. 24 W. 40x140
$2900—Near 1000 Grover st. 40x150
$6000—Near 700 Rampart st. 50x147
$1750—Near 4000 Michigan ave. 40x125
$2150—Near E. 2nd st. 40x150
$10,000—Near 800 St. Andrews Place 70x150
$2900—Near 2200 Pasadena ave. 50x132
$2800—Near 2400 McKinley ave. 61x240
$2800—Near 2400 W. 24th st. 40x140
$2800—Near 2400 Stephenson ave. 62x172
$2500—Near 2400 Stephenson ave. 62x172
$2500—Near 1200 W. 37th st. 42x150
$2900—Near 1100 W. 49th st. 40x146

See W. H. KIMBALL, 423 Exchange Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill sts. x9

FOR SALE—

$2500.
CLOSE TO
BERKELEY SQUARE.

Near the Washington st. car. Complete in every detail; this house is the equal of a $3,000 place in construction and finish, and is located in one of the most desirable and exclusive residence sections of the city. There is a fine, wide cement front porch and porte cochere; large reception hall, living-room, dining-room and library having the beautiful piano-finished woodwork and walls hung with very expensive and handsome imported papers. The mantel is of tile, very handsome and artistic; windows of plate and art glass, a wide buffet, beamed ceilings and high paneled walls. There is also a sunny breakfast-room, a large, convenient kitchen and screen porch with two wash trays. Furnace heat to all rooms. Upstairs five beautiful airy bedrooms with large ventilated closets and finished in white enamel. Large sleeping porch. A large garage and cement drive. All improvements, including SEWER. No pioneering, no waiting for promised improvements.

"It Pays to See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10247. x9

FOR SALE—

$4000.

Special This Week.

Attractive Wilshire Home.

For a few days we offer this unusually attractive, well-built modern, 8-room, full two-story house, in the most attractive part of the Wilshire-Westlake district, at the above low price, which is fully $1000 under actual cash value. The lot is 50

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

BUILD AN APARTMENT HOUSE OR A FLAT.

A NEW BUILDING WILL RENT OR SELL AT SIGHT.

It is the older buildings that are passed over by the investor and the renting public.

WHY IS THIS?

Because we incorporate into our buildings every modern convenience, design a beautiful and artistic exterior, and the cost is less than you would pay for something ready built.

MONEY LOANED FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.

Artistic residences and bungalows our specialty. All plans and specifications free of all charge.

C. F. BORTON CO., INC.

General Building Contractors.
Phones P5494. 615 Union Trust Bldg., Bdway. 2177. Fourth and Spring. 9

FOR SALE— Houses.

TWO FINE HOMES.

We are just completing two beautiful homes on Short Line Villa Tract, Pasadena Short Line, adjoining Oneonta Park. Location par excellence. High ground, beautiful view, twenty minutes east; car service best in Southern California. Tract on Huntington Drive. Building up wonderfully.

$4000.

A typical low, rambling California bungalow, thoroughly artistic and comfortable. Eight rooms; living room 29 feet long, music room, large verandas front and side, ornamental cobblestone chimney built outside in front of house, breakfast room, screened and glass inclosed sleeping-out room; hardwood floors throughout, panelled wainscoting, French doors and windows. One art plaun buffet built with old-gold pressed brick (decidedly unique); handsome electric fixtures. Lot 100x150. This is the prettiest bungalow in the whole South Pasadena district and must be seen to be appreciated.

$4500.

Two stories, corner lot; plaster and shingled front, making very handsomest exterior. Nine large rooms, large living room with craftsman fireplace built to ceiling, library or den, servant's room, fine sleeping-out room, five sleeping rooms; furnace, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, handsome art glass buffet, bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enameled; furnace. This is an ideal home.

BOTH ON EASY TERMS.

Come in and let me show them. Or will furnish lot and build to suit on easy terms.

LINTON TEDFORD,
604-5 L. W. Heilman Bldg.,
F5379. Fourth and Main. 9

FOR SALE—

A $20,000 HOUSE FOR $16,000.

IN THE VERY CREAM OF WILSHIRE BLVD. HEIGHTS, 604 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

LARGE LOT, 80x146 TO ALLEY.

I HAVE BEEN BUILDING FOR THE LAST SEVEN MONTHS, UNDER MY OWN SUPERVISION, A TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, VIRTUALLY THREE STORIES, WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

FIRST STORY CONTAINS RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, CONSERVATORY, DEN AND KITCHEN; THE LIVING-ROOM HALL WITH IMPOSING STAIRWAY AND LANDING, DEN AND DINING-ROOM WITH CEILINGS AND PANELED WAINSCOTING, ALL FINISHED IN QUARTER-SAWED WHITE OAK. LIVING-ROOM CONTAINS LARGE STONE MANTEL, INGLENOOK, BOOKCASES AND SEATS BOTH SIDES OF FIREPLACE. DEN CONTAINS BRICK FIREPLACE, BOOKCASES, DRAWERS AND SEATS. KITCHEN AND PANTRY FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, WITH MAPLE FLOORS, SCREEN PORCH, STATIONARY TUBS AND RANGE.

SECOND STORY, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, LAVATORY IN EACH ROOM, TWO SLEEPING BALCONIES, FRENCH DOORS. LARGE CLOSETS WITH WINDOW, LINEN CLOSETS, LADIES' DRESSING-ROOM, WITH WARDROBE, DUST-PROOF HAT BOXES, BUILT-IN DRESSER, LARGE MIRROR AND COMPLETE BATHROOM.

THIRD STORY, THREE BEDROOMS, BATHROOM AND CLOSETS.

LARGE BASEMENT, WITH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE ENTRANCE; FURNACE, INSTANTANEOUS RUUD HEATER.

FRONT PORCH IS 30x11 FEET, CEMENT FLOOR, AN 8-FOOT CEMENT DRIVEWAY FROM STREET BACK TO ALLEY, LARGE GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR.

O. W. STRONG, OWNER,
603 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM 2-STORY, 1-YEAR-old house, 55 feet frontage, 331 Rosetta st., half block north of Hollywood car line (Prospect ave.) or 3 blocks from 1c car fare at Vermont ave.

Hardwood floors, 2 stationary tubs on back screen porch. Splendid bathroom, 2 outside verandas on second floor; large chicken yard, 12 old fig trees; gas and electricity.

PRICE $3600.

ONLY $1500 CASH DOWN, $500 ONE YEAR. Balance of $3600 buyer can assume three-year mortgage.

A REAL BARGAIN—NO JOKE—$500 UNDER VALUE, ONLY REASON SELLING IS TO GET MY EQUITY.

OWNER, 406 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—

$250 CASH.

Balance Easy Payments Every Six Months.

Fine 6-Room Modern Bungalow on Choice Lot 60x135 Ft. Well Located on West 20th St. Near Vermont Ave.

This unusually well-built bungalow contains all the very latest improvements and is nicely finished throughout. Can be had for only $4000, on $250 cash and the balance small payments every six months. An exceptional opportunity to secure a close-in bungalow on very easy terms.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 3207. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 9

FOR SALE—

We have one of the best located ten-room houses in the Country Club Tract. Located on the N. W. corner of Pico and Gramercy Place. The lot is 70x172, the house is modern in every detail and must be seen to be appreciated. This is a $10,-000 property we can deliver for short time for $10,000. Also we have a ten-room house in the Wilshire district, the N. W. corner of 8th and Westmoreland. This is a bargain at $12,500. See us soon on this as must be sold to settle estate.

PARKER REALTY CO.,
Home A5825. 401 Pay Bldg.
Main 8981. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.

A $10,000 RESIDENCE FOR $8500.

I am compelled to sell my new 10-room residence, located in the best residence section in the city; lot 50x184. Has been built less than one year, modern in every respect; hardwood floors throughout, imported tapestry paper, special designed and expensive electric fixtures. Furnace heat, cement drive and large garage. A complete home in every respect. You must see this before buying. Owner at property between 2 and 4 this afternoon, or any afternoon this week. 2224 WEST 20TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

ONLY $2700. $150 CASH.

This new bungalow of five large rooms is well located between 29th and 30th sts. in the southwest. Has all the latest improvements, such as hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, stone mantel, cabinet kitchen, beautiful buffet, lawn and flowers. Lot is 42x125, east front. This is a $2500 bungalow for $2700 and must be sold this week.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 3207. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $100 FOR MY INterest in contract of purchase of new 4-room bungalow, worth $4000. I still owe $3440, $130 past due. Am going back to old position East and got to turn this quick.

For $250 cash you can get this place at $2580.

Hardwood floors in all rooms. Outside rock chimney and rock porch pillars. Cement porch. Built-in buffets, cabinet kitchen. Lot 50x130. Three blocks to Agricultural Park and new High School. The lot is valued at $1000. See OWNER at 415 Currier Bldg. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$11,000.

Swell 9-room plastered residence with fine cement basement, furnace, automatic heater, all complete. 4 bedrooms upstairs, all finished in white enamel, with white maple floors; bathroom finished with white enamel and woodstore floor and high grade plumbing. The downstairs must be seen to form an idea of how perfect a home can be built; buffet and living-room form one of the artistic attractions in this home. If you are looking for anything of this kind be sure and see us. Terms.

$6000.

7-room bungalow on Kingsley near 3rd st., just completed, that in artistic effect, workmanship and price surpasses anything else in the city. Handsome electric fixtures in all rooms to match the decorations, every room piped for furnace; fine cement basement; large garage and driveway. The quality of interior finish is as good as is found in any $10,000 homes. There are so many nice things we might say about this house we would prefer you look it over. Lot 50x150. Terms. All large rooms, bedrooms 12x13, large closets.

$8500.

On Berendo, near Wilshire, handsome 10-room residence, east front, everything in keeping with any $15,000 home in Wilshire district; owner must sell. It will pay you to investigate if you are looking for a snap in a perfect home with choice surroundings.

$20,000.

If you are looking for an investment we have got a snap in 4 apartment house near 6th and Hixel; will take ½ cash, good terms on balance. Owner must sell; will pay you to look this up.

A SNAP.

5-room cottage on 27th st., near Raymond ave., modern in every respect, fine lawn and trees; here is nice home for little money. Call and see us. You can have it at your own price. Lot 50x150. Owner must sell.

M'DONALD & ANDERSON,
615 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

$7500.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Here is one of the best and most beautiful bungalows to be found in Los Angeles; large finely finished rooms, including breakfast room and 3 bedrooms.

The lot is well improved with lawn and flowers. Large garage and cement driveway. This fine property is being offered at less than cost. Shown by appointment only.

$7200.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
404-10 S. Hill st.
Telephone 10695. Main 695. 10

FOR SALE—

$7200.

Just Completed.

Beautiful Wilshire Residence.

In offering this attractive 9-room, full two-story, superior-planned home in the very cream of the Wilshire district, built on high ground, we know we are offering one of the best real-estate buys in this city. The lot is 80x145, and every feature known to building consistent with the cost is here. The downstairs floor plan consists of reception hall, living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room, kitchen and screen porch; the second floor contains four large attractive bedrooms and sleeping balcony. The house is papered throughout.

This is a show place, and should be seen at once.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
10521. 332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2089. 10

FOR SALE—

ONLY $4000 ONLY.

A WHOLE ACRE.

A CORNER 132x136 FEET.

New, modern, seven-room bungalow, built Spanish style around a cement court; hardwood floors, beautiful built-in buffet, special lighting fixtures, porcelain bath and wash basins, shower, hot and cold water, gas and all modern conveniences. This place is also completely furnished and is a snap for any one who wants a home place where he can raise all his own garden, fruit, chickens, etc. This home is only thirty minutes from Broadway, toward the sunset, and can be bought on very easy terms.

GEORGE J. COTE.
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. Phones Main 8612. 10

FOR SALE—

VERY CLOSE IN.

Only $4750 Only

AND IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Just stop a moment and think; here is a chance for you to get a nice home close in, in the Westlake district, for only and for very little more than the cost of the bare lot, to say nothing about the improvements. Four rooms, bath, pantry, cement concrete tages with all conveniences, gas, electricity, sewer, bath, plenty of closets, etc., and in elegant condition. The lot is 52x135, improved with fine flowers, and all kinds of fruit trees for family use. You can buy this place for only $700 cash and the balance payable $27.50 per month.

GEORGE J. COTE.
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. Phones Main 8612. 10

FOR SALE—

TO THE BARGAIN HUNTER WHO KNOWS VALUES.

We offer a new, modern and artistic 10-room residence, on Berkeley Square. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE; EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES; EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT; worth $1000 more than we ask, but for purely personal reasons, owner will sacrifice; no need of long description here; sufficient to say that this house is strictly down-to-date and will surely please you, and the price?? Ask us.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
404-9 Delta Bldg. F7628. Main 8725. 9

FOR SALE—

4 rooms, 2 large halls, laundry, furnace, 2 toilets, and bath; garage, barn, lot 50x125, worth $2500; circumstances compel me to sell for $2000. W. H. COOK, with C. F. W. PALMER, 402-3-4 Pay Bldg. Phone Main 4500, A5504. Southwest. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEST BARGAIN in Los Angeles, sacrifice of home. New 7-room, 2-story house, large lot, choice east-side location; exceptionally well built; electric fixtures cost $300, mantel $90; frescoed walls, beamed ceilings; hardwood floors; in fact, everything that it takes to make an elegant home. Price reduced from $6500 to $5000 just think—one price off on ordinary bungalow. Must return East and am going to sell it. Come out and see it today. $900 worth of nice, new furniture very cheap. No agents. Take Dalton ave. car to Brighton ave., then south to 4217. West 4722. 9

FOR SALE—I WILL COMPLETE SIX room bungalow this week, have been disappointed about money and must sell this week to prevent filing of liens. House worth $4000, will take $3500, $550 cash, balance mortgage or monthly. House a gem, but laborers won't wait. Take Dalton ave. car to Brighton ave., then south to 4217. West 4722. 9

FOR SALE—$2000; PART CASH, 6 ROOMS, high ground, only ten minutes from Broadway, walking distance, no car fare. Beautiful view, nice neighborhood, street work complete, modern plumbing, gas, electricity. Lot 50x120. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 302 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 311 South Main. 9

FOR SALE—

BIG SACRIFICE.

$1400—5-room cottage. Must sell at once. Worth more than $1800. Well located on high ground, northwest.

Call Monday.

M. M. DAVIDSON & SON,
Rooms 304-5 Wilcox Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—$700 TO $30,000, 10 PER CENT cash, balance to suit, new modern bungalows. We have over 1000 to pick from. See us before buying.

"BUNGALOW MANNY."
403 Grosse Bldg.
Sixth and Spring.
F1825. Home 4485. 9

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A SNAP IN A fine 8-room residence on the high ground, West Adams Heights district; oak floors upstairs and down, large stone porch, furnace-built automatic heater, garage, with cement floors; can be bought for $6500. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., corner Washington and Western. West 456. 11

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

A MAGNIFICENT LARGE CORNER ON W. WASHINGTON STREET.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

140x120.

Improved with a practically new 10-room house. Has oak floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings and up-to-date features throughout.

Equipped with garage.

It's near Harvard boulevard.

Lot 140x120 is well worth $15,000. House cost over $8000.

A total of $23,000. The entire property can be bought for

—$15,500—
—$15,500—
—$15,500—

This is an extra large double clean corner and well worth the price of the entire property.

MINES & PARISH,
353 S. Hill st.
x9

FOR SALE—

$3850.

SUPERIOR BUILT BUNGALOW.

HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

This especially well constructed, new, modern 20th-century bungalow at the above price is certainly a great opportunity for any home-seeker; located within one-half block of 60-foot boulevard, surrounded by classy homes; the house is well planned; the living-room and dining-room extend across the entire front of house; hardwood floors and elaborate fixtures, built-in buffet and the latest 20-century fixtures, such as mantel, mirrors, buttresses, etc. There are two large bedrooms, with commodious closets; well-appointed kitchen and screen porch, with laundry tray; this place is easily worth $3900. There is a first mortgage of $1250 and the owner's equity we can arrange to suit. If you mean business see this place at once.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
10521. 332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2089. 10

FOR SALE—

A NEW HOME AT BARGAIN.

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$6000—A beautiful 3-story 9-room house in this new and exclusive residence section. This house is thoroughly modern and up to date in every particular and is splendidly built. The living-room is large and tastefully finished, having beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and very pretty fixtures. Adjoining is an exceptionally attractive and roomy library. The dining-room is beautifully finished, recessed and has a wide artistic buffet. A light, airy kitchen, maid's room and back porch completes the first floor. Upstairs are 4 beautiful bedrooms and bath in white enamel and a fine sleeping porch. Hardwood floors upstairs and down. A massive oak door and wide cement porch, together with a cement drive leading to a fine garage. Nothing like it in the locality at the price.

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 3207. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 10

FOR SALE—

KINGSLEY DRIVE, NO. OF WILSHIRE.

MAGNIFICENT HOME AT REMARKABLE SACRIFICE.

$4650 BUYS IT—VALUE $4600.

Below is a short description of this beautiful new home. Living-room and dining-room finished in tapestry paper and all the built-in conveniences. Large den or library opening into glass conservatory, from which French doors lead to the garden. Handsomely finished breakfast room. Private rear sewing porch. Four large, light, artistically papered chambers. Bath proper, sleeping porch. Spacious and perfectly equipped bathroom. Cabinet kitchen, cellar, furnace, garage, a solid concrete porch connects with the driveway on the side. Owner agent has exercised in making this one of the most artistically finished and complete houses ever built in the Wilshire district.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 3207. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767. 10

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST AND CHEAPEST BUNGALOW IN THE CITY, LOCATION CONSIDERED.

638 Hellotrope Drive, Windemere Park, Lot 50x154. Seven Large Rooms, Exclusive of Halls, Bathroom and Pantry. Every Modern Improvement, Hardwood Floors, Beamed Ceilings, Living and Dining-rooms wainscoted, Leaded Glass built-in Buffet and Bookcases, Solid Cement Porch. Tile Mantel, Two Toilets, Wood-work in Mahogany Finish. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE; EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES; EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT; worth $1000 more than we ask, but for purely personal reasons, owner will sacrifice; no need of long description here; sufficient to say that this house is strictly down-to-date and will surely please you, and the price?? Ask us.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
404-9 Delta Bldg. F7628. Main 8725. 9

FOR SALE—

$12,500—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

An attractive new 9-room house, on east-front corner 76x180.

The rooms are large and finely finished and up to date, with built-in features. Closets are large. The arrangements are all convenient, including two bathrooms. Grounds are elegantly improved, and there is a garage in the rear with a room for the gardener. Let us show you this beautiful home.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
404-10 S. Hill st.
Telephone 10695. Main 695. 10

FOR SALE—

NEAR NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

ADAMS AND VERMONT.

WORTH $7500. $6000.

This beautiful nine-room home is to be sacrificed and it will be a grand opportunity for somebody to buy a real bargain. The lot is a corner, 80x150, well improved with shrubs and flowers. The house contains nine large rooms with oak floors, reception hall, beautiful fixtures, artistic buffet, stone mantel, furnace and cellar; five large and airy bedrooms with fine large closets; large complete bath. The surroundings are the best. If you want to get located in this section, see us at once.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 S. Hill st.
Paul P. Grover, Mgr. House & Lot Dept. 10

FOR SALE—

BEST BUILT BUNGALOWS.

Newly, finely furnished bungalow, on terms. Seven rooms. Oak floors, panelled walls, beamed ceilings. Plate-glass windows. Built-in writing desk, bookcases, china closet, and buffet. Bedroom and kitchen finished in white enamel. Lot 40x140. Furniture all new; has never been used.

133 S. Pacific Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

We also have several unfurnished bungalows, ranging in price from $2700 to $3500. Will sell on terms. See them. Take Hollywood car to Gardner avenue, Go one block north.

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.,
607-608 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETING NEW 5-room bungalow on Leighton ave., one-half block west of Vermont and Agricultural Park. All hardwood floors. Cemented cellar, furnace, a dandy place. If I can get $1850 cash, you can take it at the greatest bargain offered today—$2800. Lot is worth $1600 and the house cost $2400 to build. I must have the money quick. See OWNER, 1135 Leighton ave., or 415 Currier Bldg. Broadway 4516. 10

FOR SALE—CALL AT 284 BRYSON BLDG. and let us show you through the handsomest 5-room house on Manhattan Place, between Pico and Wilshire; nothing like it anywhere in the city at the price. Owner, R. G. RHODES. 9

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

—$35,000—

One of the most beautiful homes in Southern California; 3 acres of ground among full bearing orange groves. Situated on one of the county's new boulevards, within 20 minutes of the city.

The immediate grounds and approach to the house are most artistically improved with lawn, flowers, palms and plants. Property has double frontage and an unobstructed view of the mountains.

The house has 10 beautiful rooms finished in hardwood. Tile floors in reception hall and breakfast room. Large cement porches on three sides of the house.

The furniture, paintings, draperies and bric-a-brac cost over $10,000, and are included in the above price.

There is a garage and a modern 2-story house in excellent condition.

Allow us to show you our booklet with the exterior and interior views of this ideal home. Price with furniture complete, only $35,000.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
404-10 S. Hill st.
Telephone 10695. Main 695. x9

FOR SALE—

$7850.

20TH CENTURY BUNGALOW.

HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

This attractive modern brand new 6-room 20th century bungalow must be sold this week. We have made this especially low price for a few days only. See this place and you will buy it. The living-room extends across the entire front of the house and is 9x16, has beautiful mantel. Bookcases built in with leaded glass doors. Commodious den 14x14, with 16 casement windows, could be used as a sun parlor. Dining-room is 12x14, with handsome built-in buffet. Two large bedrooms with commodious closets. Exquisite bath. Cabinet kitchen in white enamel, screen porch with laundry trays. The three front rooms have hardwood floors, the bedroom floors are shellaced. Lot 46x140 to 15-foot alley, fenced and nicely graded. Highly restricted district. East front. Fixtures as good as any $9000 home. House can be seen today by applying at our office at end of West Jefferson car line.

This place is easily worth $8500 and is a rare bargain at the above price. Terms.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
10521. 332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2089. 10

FOR SALE — $12,500; BEAUTIFUL WEST-lake section, close in; lot 60x142; surrounded by elegant homes; new 11-room house, just completed; unusually attractive brick and cement front and very large veranda, with porte cochere over driveway. Solid oak and plate glass entrance; quarter-sawed oak floors throughout entire house; plate glass windows; Firmerva furnace and automatic water heater. Entire first floor, including stairway, finished and paneled in genuine quarter-sawed oak and Peruvian mahogany and beautifully decorated in oil on canvas. Oak reception hall with tapestry paper and full length mirror in cloak closet; open stairway. Living-room 13x24 and large library or den, both finished in mahogany. Massive brick mantel. The dining-room alone is worth going to see. It has high oak wainscoting and beautiful oak buffet across one end, finished in plate and art glass. Large kitchen and large breakfast room, 12x13. Screened porch; inside cellar entrance; rear stairway. Second floor contains six beautiful bedrooms, large hall, two unusually complete bathrooms, all finished in white enamel and tapestry paper. Large garage, with cement driveway. Terms to suit. If you want a beautiful, complete home, close in, and in an exclusive section, this is worth seeing. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-17 Laughlin Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—

6 HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS, ONLY $150 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Handsome 6 and 7-room, strictly modern new bungalows, with a magnificent view of the mountains, cement porch and steps, large verandas, waxed oak and maple floors throughout, woodwork in Flemish oak finish, dainty living-room with built-in mantel, seats and bookcases, handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to those found in $5000 residences; built-in buffet, 3 feet wide, leather panseling in living-room and dining-room; an ideal French kitchen equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers; screen porch and laundry tray, bath, with lavatory and conveniently built-in dressing cases; bedrooms also have built-in dressers; large, beveled plate mirror; latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel; in fact, every one of the rooms has new and interesting features and the living-rooms are so cosily arranged. These houses have been carefully built by day labor and are delightful homes. You will agree with me if you see them. See owner at 454 HARVARD BLVD., one block south of Pico, or get off at Harvard Blvd., walk one block south, corner S. 9

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, on Hunt——on Drive, adjoining Pasadena. Park; only 15 minutes out, an exceptionally attractive and choice home in restricted residential section of beautiful and flourishing suburb. Price $7200. Living-room 14x20, with beamed ceilings, panels, elegant mantel and large tile hearth. This room is 11x23. Music-room with built-in cabinets, desk and leaded with plate-glass windows. Fine large dining-room with massive and beautiful bevel plate-glass buffet, 4 bedrooms, one may be used for a breakfast-room; modern bath, with high-grade plumbing. Most complete cabinet kitchen and large screen porch. All hardwood floors, 2 laundry trays, 2 lavatories 2 toilets and 2 entrances to servants' basement. Whole house beautifully decorated with fine materials. Very large storeroom; large east-front lot 60x142, all wire-fenced. This is a home of unique design, embodying original features, and is way under value. Do sure and see it before you buy. High ground, fine view of mountains and San Gabriel Valley. Very best soil. Short ride; upholstered cars; quick service. J. H. BENSINGER, Owner and Builder. 12617.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SWELLEST WEST section, high ground, seven rooms, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, built-in buffet seat, hardwood floors, buffet, mantel and all the somest cobblestone fireplace and chimney in the city. Every room piped for furnace and gas heat. Cabinet kitchen, laundry tubs, screen porch. Unusually large lot 50x171. A snap at $4300, or will sell with elegant fumed oak furniture for $7500; $2500 can remain.

5-room bungalow, Flower Place, Glassson. Nice comfortable place, $3000; take lots for my $1800 equity, or sell $200 down, balance mortgage and monthly.

5-room cottage, E. 31st, a snap; $2300; mortgage $1200.

7 rooms, E. 31st, modern; lot 50x150; $3300; $1500 cash, balance mortgage.

7 rooms, a beautiful new bungalow, hardwood floors, buffet, panel walls and all the modern fixings on Harvard near Ninth, and only $4750, easy terms. J. C. PAGE & CO., 252 Mason Bldg. Main 2187. 9

FOR SALE—

ON MT. WASHINGTON.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Price $3750. Terms if desired.

The general impression is that Mt. Washington is exclusively a place of high priced homes, that the man in moderate circumstances is excluded. We have started the construction on 12 beautiful bungalows, which will be sold at prices ranging from $3500 to $4000 and on terms to suit.

Better investigate, this offer is for a limited time only.

See R. P. SHEA, Sales Manager.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 West Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones 10115. Main 695. 10

FOR SALE—

—$2750—

NEAR WESTERN AND 81ST.

Very handsome and attractive 7-room bungalow with hardwood floors throughout. All large rooms. Very artistically finished with modern built-in features. Bedrooms in white enamel. This is a bargain and terms are very liberal. Only $600 cash and the balance in monthly payments if desired.

PRICE $2750.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
404-10 S. Hill st.
Telephone 10695. Main 695. 10

FOR SALE—

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

On Grand View, ½ block north of park, good 5-room house with 4-room house in rear. The lot is 50x150 ft., and is worth all we ask for the whole property. There is a net income here of 8 per cent. The price is really a sacrifice at $6500. Bungalow or southwest up to $3500 would be taken in part.

ROBERT MARSH CO.,
140 West 5th st., Security Bldg.
Phones 10175. Main 8046. 10

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$5700— —$5700

There is nothing in the bungalow line in this section to be compared with this beautiful property. There is every new appointment, oak floors throughout; artistically beamed and paneled; tile bath with shower; fixtures equal to a $3,000 home; natural stone mantel; prettiest breakfast-room in the city; bedrooms large; extra large closets; disappearing bed in den; furnace and cellar; 2 cement porches; cement drive to garage. If you can appreciate a beautiful home, let us show you this one. A3753. Main 2476.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 S. Main st.
Paul P. Grover, mgr. House & Lot Dept. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

PRICE $7500.

CLOSE IN.

A full 2-story modern 7-room house on Burlington near Washington. East front lot, 50x153 to an alley. Large hallway, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, and large bedrooms. House is well built. Has a large cement basement. Car service four different lines within a block. A pleasant home and an excellent investment within a few minutes of the city.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
404-10 S. Hill st.
Telephones 10695. Main 695. x9

FOR SALE—

OWNER LEAVING.

A HOME $5400.

$75 cash, $30 monthly, including interest, buys his good 5-room house with large living and dining-room, big airy bedroom with nice closet, sink, drainboard and cupboard in kitchen, pantry, gas, water, on large level lot 50x150, trees, flowers, lawn, fence, sidewalk, curb and street work completed, school and churches not far away; stores and 5c yellow car line, one block away.

P. H. HITCHEY,
Home 10345. 3rd floor, 326 Pac. Elec. Bldg.
Broadway 2468. 4th and Main. x15

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES AND BUNGALows. We have in various stages of completion, from 4 to 12 dwellings in our West Park Tract) all the time. These dwellings are up to date and include one-story and one and a half story bungalows; also Swiss chalets. West Park Tract is highly restricted, for single residences only. Has two fine boulevards, Browning and Santa Barbara, within easy walking distance of college and High School, as well as ward school. Twenty minutes to Broadway from corner of Pudlong and Santa Barbara on the Dalton car. An average selling of two homes per week has been the record for the past year. Come and see us.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY,
324 South Spring st. x9

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO BEAUTIFUL 5-room houses on Kingsley Drive, between Second and Third; east front. They are modern and must be seen to be appreciated. Cellars, furnace, hardwood floors, fine mantels, front and back balcony. Large lot, oiled streets, palm trees and lawn. Will sell for $4000 under value if taken soon. I am the owner, and will make it an object to you if you wish to buy this property in the western part of the city. If you will call up residence, Phone 61758, or write where I can find you, I will be glad to take you out in our automobile to see this property. You may also write to 200 Germain Bldg. or 'Phone Alexd. or Main 6128. REUBEN A. BROWN. Five per cent, straight to agents.

FOR SALE—HOUSE; 11 ROOMS AND CENter hall, bath, 2 toilets; front and side porches; back screen porch; basement and furnace. Fine house. Large barn with 2 rooms for man and stalls for 2 horses and cow; space for 2 carriages and automobile. Frontage 125 ft. by 280 ft. deep. East and south exposure. Summer house; all kinds of flowers; shade and fruit trees, including oranges, lemons, pomelos, tangerines, nectarines, mandarines, peaches, apples, loquats, cumquats and figs. Located on longest avenue in city, on high ground, block and half from car line; 20 minutes from Broadway in west part, where realty is advancing. $17,000. Address OWNER, L. C., 214 Pacific Electric Bldg. x8

FOR SALE—

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

To Buy a Home for $1100.

$50 cash, $15 per month buys a little beauty; 4-room California bungalow, screen porch, sidewalk, street graded, cement work, water, etc., in and paid for. Only 1½ blocks from a 5c yellow car line. See

P. H. HITCHEY,
with JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 10345. 320 Pac. Elec. Bldg.
Broadway. x7

FOR SALE—

HAVE YOU $400?

Then buy a home from me for $1100; $50 cash, then $15 monthly, including interest. This home has four rooms, front porch, on an east front, high, level lot, 1½ blocks from a 5c yellow car, schools, stores, churches near by.

See GEO. W. MOORE,
with JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 10345. 320 Pac. Elec. Bldg.
Broadway 2468. x7

FOR SALE—

$2500. SACRIFICE. SOUTHWEST.

7-room bungalow, completed by day work; has all the modern and up-to-date features. Large living-room with fireplace; also fireplace in dining-room. Very attractive den; built-in seats, etc. Cabinet kitchen, with gas heater. Breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms, screen porch with stationary tubs. Large cement and cobblestone porch. Walks all around house and out to garage. Lawn will be put in immediately. $500 cash, balance to suit buyer.

F. J. McGREAL, with
A4691. AMBROSE, LAMB & COMPANY.
Main 2567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. x7

FOR SALE—

FAMILY BROKEN UP.

Widow must sell her four-room California bungalow home for $1400. Easy terms, $75 cash, $20 monthly, including interest. Has large living and dining-room, large bedroom and kitchen, with water, sink, drainboard, cupboard and gas. Large, level lot, lawn, flowers, trees, etc. 5c yellow car; only one block away. Her loss your gain. See me. Home 10345. GEO. W. MOORE,
with JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
Broadway 2468. 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. x15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHEAP, SIX-room modern cottage, large barn and chicken house, situated on one and one-half acre bearing fruit trees, one-half acre in Logan-berries. The income from this property will amount to three hundred per year; can be divided into eight lots, southwest 25 minutes from Broadway. Price $2750. R. F. D. No. 4, Box 282, city. 9

FOR SALE—$500 CASH.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Bungalow, 2724 W. 28th st., new and modern, hardwood floors, fixtures in; 7 rooms, open air sleeping room. Lot 50x125, in exclusive section of city. Price $3500, easy terms.

M'GARRY REALTY CO., 204 Bryson Bldg. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, ALMOST NEW, ideal, 1½-story, 7-room, mission bungalow, brick porch, floor and walks, pergola and drive, living and music rooms have beamed ceilings, fireplace; furnished in new, [illegible] and leather rugs, French doors between living and dining-room, large dining-room, paneled, buffet, rug, table, chairs, seats; fine kitchen, tiled sink, cooler, nice gas range, screen porch, laundry, toilet, 4 sleeping-rooms, bath, toilet, 2 closets, store-room; lot 50x125; garage; lawn, flowers, 10 full-bearing orange trees; you will find nothing better for the price, $4500. Oneonta Park, 1958 FLETCHER AVE., South Pasadena. 9

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 57x126, living-room 23½x13½, dining-room 15½x13½; 3 large bedrms, beautiful bathroom, large back porch, cemented cellar, separate toilets, hardwood floors; each room panelled 5½ feet high with grained Oregon pine, cement porch and walks, 7-foot fireplace, beautiful built-in buffet and mirrors; hot and cold water; all walls are tinted very tastily. If you are looking for a beautiful home, go to 714 Mound st., S. Pasadena, and see this beautiful place, 1 block from car, close to school. Owner living in the place now. MILLEICK, 315 S. Hill. WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO. x9

FOR SALE—SPLENDID BARGAINS.

$1900—6-room home, nicely furnished, nice lot. This is a snap.

$3950—Bungalow, 6-room, modern, a beauty. Close in.

$4300—House, 7 rooms, modern, fine lot. A pretty home, Westlake district.

$3000—New house, 6 rooms, modern, buffet, bookcase, big lot. Fruit flowers, good barn.

$10,000—Apartment house site, 5 minutes from 3rd and Hill sts.

Phones BANGS & BIGELOW.
F2207. 430 S. Hill st.,
Main 2217. x9

FOR SALE—15 MINUTES FROM CITY Hall, street car stops in front of house; brand new 7-room 2-story bungalow, hardwall plastered, delicately tinted, metal corners; 6 coats of white enamel upstairs, golden oak hand polish below; beautiful beam panel and built-in work; 6-ft. tile and brick mantel and fireplace; oak floors, polished and waxed. Open nickel plumbing, mammoth cement porches and columns, level sediment well, south front, 60x146; view unsurpassed. Valued $6000, but $5250 will buy it on terms to suit. Best of reason for selling. C. H. KIDGLEY, owner, 23 W. Second st. 9

FOR SALE—222 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE, 7 rooms, every modern convenience, stable or garage, one of the most beautiful places in that locality; 5 orange trees, lemon, olive, apple, apricot, walnut, almond, pear and other trees, all bearing; flowers and shrubs; 16x-100; $7500; liberal terms. Phone H-684, or take yellow Garvanza car to street. An ideal place for retired man; most beautiful high and healthy section of city, at base of Mount, only 20 minutes to town, two car lines, gas, electricity and sewer in. x9

FOR SALE—

1826 W. 54TH (TAKE 54TH-ST. CAR TO MAIN ST., TO END OF LINE).

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. PRICE $2650; TERMS, CREDIT OF 2½ PER CENT. INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIR

Reader Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

SEE US FOR MODERN HOUSES.

NEAR WILSHIRE AND BERENDO.

$11,500—New, modern, 9-room house on a beautiful high corner, built by the owner for his own home and built to sell. The large living-room and music-room is finished in genuine mahogany, large handsome Gruby tile mantel, elegant lighting fixtures. Dining-room finished in best quarter-sawed oak. There is also a fine den, servant's room downstairs, and upstairs there are four fine sleeping-rooms, a sitting-room and two baths; hardwood floors throughout. Good dry basement with furnace and Ruud heater. Also good garage. This is a handsome home both inside and outside, located in very choicest section beautiful Wilshire and surrounded by other fine homes. Must be seen to be appreciated.

9 ROOMS, WESTMORELAND.

$12,500—A beautiful new, modern, nine-room, house on high ground, east front near 23rd Ninth-st. car, and Westmoreland Place. This is something different. Fine view. The living-room, library and dining-room are finished in select mahogany, hardwood floors, decorations throughout, white enamelite and the last of taste. It is rarely we have a house of this kind in this choice section at such a low price.

9-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.

ONE BLOCK FROM BOULEVARD.

$12,500—This fine new modern house, built by the owner for his home and built to stay. This will appeal to those wanting such a house; liberal timbers used throughout; located on east front lot, 72x186, west Sixth-st. car line. Floors are hardwood throughout; handsome large living-room, 15x35, finished in mahogany, and buffet; dining-room, 15x15, finished in white enamel; both these rooms flooded with sunshine. Cement drive and garage, good basement and furnace. Bedrooms are all large, not cut up into small rooms, therefore this house will especially interest you. It is a bargain at $12,500, and a place that we will take pleasure in showing you.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.

$8000—In this beautiful new modern 9-room house, just completed, we have the best value on the Heights. Full tile bath, elegant gas log fire. Located near Berkeley Square. The large living-room, library or den and dining-room beautifully decorated with heavy imported papers, of servants' quarters, with bath, etc. There are four large, daintily decorated sleeping-rooms, with large closets and large bath, finished in white enamel. Floors are hardwood throughout. Large basement and furnace. The construction is of the best, which can be plainly seen. Let us show you this.

WILSHIRE HOME.

$9250—This new modern 5-room house, located short distance north of the boulevard on east front lot, 50x135, with beautiful view of mountains, was built by owner and received the utmost care that could be bestowed upon it by one building for his permanent home. The floors are hardwood throughout. There are four sleeping-rooms and two closets and bath, and all built-in conveniences and numerous other things which appeal to a home. There is a servants' basement with furnace and Ruud heater. House is newly and very tastefully furnished, and will be sold furnished if desired. Terms can be arranged to suit a change, and this is your great opportunity.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.

$7000—A new strictly modern 5-room house. Just completed; ready to occupy. Situated on high ground, west front, on beautiful Harvard blvd., one block from car line. Bricks are laid in cement across front and around one side. French glass doors, fine sunny rooms, cellar and furnace. House overlooks entire district with fine unobstructed view. If interested, don't fail to see us about this.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
716-719 Mer. Trust Bldg. A2326. Main 2383. 23

FOR SALE—
$8500. Wilshire-Westlake district. $8500.

An east front, two-story house; 5 large rooms and reception hall; every modern convenience; high lot, 50x150. Situated on Ninth-st. car line. A spacious cement porch extends across the entire front of the house. The living-room is extremely large and is made exceptionally attractive and comfortable by the large fireplace, cozy corner seats, beautifully beamed mantel, and abundant windows. The dining-room also is large, with panelled wainscoting and beamed ceiling. The kitchen has all modern conveniences and numerous built-in features. Bedrooms are all large, and cut up into small rooms, therefore this house will especially interest you. It is a bargain at $12,500, and a place that we will take pleasure in showing you.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.

$8000—In this beautiful new modern 9-room house, just completed, we have the best value on the Heights. Full tile bath, elegant gas log fire. Located near Berkeley Square. The large living-room, library or den and dining-room beautifully decorated with heavy imported papers, of servants' quarters, with bath, etc. There are four large, daintily decorated sleeping-rooms, with large closets and large bath, finished in white enamel. Floors are hardwood throughout. Large basement and furnace. The construction is of the best, which can be plainly seen. Let us show you this.

WILSHIRE HOME.

$9250—This new modern 5-room house, located short distance north of the boulevard on east front lot, 50x135, with beautiful view of mountains, was built by owner and received the utmost care that could be bestowed upon it by one building for his permanent home. The floors are hardwood throughout. There are four sleeping-rooms and two closets and bath, and all built-in conveniences and numerous other things which appeal to a home. There is a servants' basement with furnace and Ruud heater. House is newly and very tastefully furnished, and will be sold furnished if desired. Terms can be arranged to suit a change, and this is your great opportunity.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.

$7000—A new strictly modern 5-room house. Just completed; ready to occupy. Situated on high ground, west front, on beautiful Harvard blvd., one block from car line. Bricks are laid in cement across front and around one side. French glass doors, fine sunny rooms, cellar and furnace. House overlooks entire district with fine unobstructed view. If interested, don't fail to see us about this.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
716-719 Mer. Trust Bldg. A2326. Main 2383. 23

FOR SALE—
$8500. Wilshire-Westlake district. $8500.

An east front, two-story house; 5 large rooms and reception hall; every modern convenience; high lot, 50x150. Situated on Ninth-st. car line. A spacious cement porch extends across the entire front of the house. The living-room is extremely large and is made exceptionally attractive and comfortable by the large fireplace, cozy corner seats, beautifully beamed mantel, and abundant windows. The dining-room also is large, with panelled wainscoting and beamed ceiling. The kitchen has all modern conveniences and numerous built-in features. Bedrooms are all large, not

Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

CHAS. F. SMITH CO.,

302-4 DOUGLAS BLDG.

3RD AND SPRING. PHONES F9614. MAIN 657.

THE BARGAIN OF YOUR LIFE.

$2500. $2500.
$3500. $4500.

Beautiful 8 room residence near Berkeley Square, front and rear yard, laid out like a park with all varieties of trees, flowers and shrubs. Swiss chalet style of architecture. Broad cement porch, living room 20x22, in mahogany with birch floor, large broad mantel with Gruby tile, seat, bookcases, with leaded glass, art glass over bookcases. Plate glass windows. Dining room in natural curly birch; this room will charm you the minute you enter it, the magnificent buffet extends almost across entire side with beveled plate mirrors, etc.

Lovely fixtures with cut glass globes, has burglar light alarm. Furnace, hot water heater and about everything that you could wish for, a large pass pantry, cabinet kitchen with all the latest improvements, four lovely bedrooms with large closets; has a lovely breakfast room; this house will compare favorable with a $12,000 or $15,000 residence and you can have this one for $9500; make an appointment with me. We will be pleased to show it to you. File No. 12.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW HOMES.

January, low prices, easy rental terms.

Near Moneta ave., two new bungalows, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, etc., complete. $2000 each, $100 cash, $20 per month.

A beautiful 7 room story and half house on a fine street; up to date artistic house; big corner lot, size 55x135. Special price. Easy terms.

4 room modern new bungalow, $1550; $75 cash, $20 month.

1449 East 23d street, 5 room house, lawn, garden, will make terms to suit.

5 room bungalow, nice lot, close to Moneta ave. car line; all ready to move into. $1300; $250 cash, $25 per month.

Pine palms, shrubs, old trees, five big rooms, large lot, 75x132. Lot alone worth $2000. $7100; $900 cash, $35 month.

5 room modern bungalow, between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st. $3000, $300 cash; $25 month.

In the McCarthy Company's Orange Grove tract, Arcadia, 8 room attractive bungalow, lot 175x315, covered with orange trees, shrubbery and flowers. $3750. $25 month.

5 room bungalow, Moneta ave. car. $2500; $250 cash, $25 per month.

Phone us Monday for auto to call and show you.

THE McCARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway. x9

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO OWN YOUR own home for what you are paying for apartments? We can sell you some bungalows or houses at a low down price, on easy terms; yes, surprise you with the bargains, if you only want to save money and own them, call 94 once before the big rush, by people from the East, for the big week is near. The eastern people with; it come early. CHAS. F. SMITH, 302-4 Douglas Bldg. Dept. 2. File H.M.M.

FOR SALE—PICO HTS. COTTAGE, 4 rooms, bath; gas and electricity; 3 sunny bedrooms, sunny living and dining-room; large kitchen; also screen kitchen; small barn; 16 varieties of bearing fruit trees; library, bank and all kinds of stores one block; 2 car lines pass on it; street work done; lot 40x132; price $2500. Pico Hts. car to corner; 5c fare; 30 minutes to town. Phone 71191. 1162 EL MOLINO ST.

FOR SALE—

Modern 4-room bungalow in New Vermont Square. Price $3000. Will take $400 cash.

ALSO

Modern 5-room on 4th Ave., near Washington, $4350; will take $2000 cash, balance easy. We have many others, let us show you.

DALT LAND CO.,

F2621. Main 2802. 322 West 6th st. x9

FOR SALE—AT HUNTINGTON PARK, A 5-room bungalow; built for a home; shrubbery and fruit, well selected; with fine open surroundings; ideal place for children. High School, grammar school facilities unexcelled. Will sell at extremely low price; part cash, with balance in building and loans. Address owner, W. P. BOLTON, 220 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK MY 5-room modern house. Lot 40x130 to alley. If you want a home come and look at this bargain; terms. OWNER, 1136 E. 23rd. 9

FOR SALE—

$200 DOWN.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$4750.
21st near Normandie
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Stimson Block.
A1646—Main 2865. x9

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN UP-TO-date 1½-story residence on a 55-foot corner in East Hollywood; this property is well built and attractive. Hardwood beamed ceilings in living and dining-room, built-in buffet, bookcases, white enamel brick mantel; cabinet mantel in front, screen porch with 3 windows, bath and kitchen in white enamel. Lot is fenced and has fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Price $4500. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Will please in every way. Open 10 o'clock. OWNER there Take Sunday, or Main st. 9

FORCED SALE.

Property on Magnolia avenue, close to Moneta avenue. The owner has gone to San Francisco and left instructions to sell. You can have your own terms, and if you want a home with a lot 50x150, sewer, gas, electric lights, all modern improvements, ring us up Monday morning and we will show you how to get it for the price of the lot and you will be glad you took it.

THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
Security Bldg. x9

HARVARD BLVD.

EASY TERMS.

Modern bungalow in one of the choicest parts of the city; high ground; large lot, fine shrubbery; extra deep lot for help; house is in perfect, tastefully decorated; Eastern owner says must be sold, so you can have it

Reliable Classified Readers

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

GO OUT TODAY—SUNDAY.

If you are a REAL BUYER—if you KNOW a BARGAIN when you see one—if you can APPRECIATE a GOOD PROPOSITION when it is put up to you—we want to SHOW YOU—we are ANXIOUS TO SHOW YOU.

THE GREAT BIG BARGAINS

We Are Offering In

"Shasson Junction Tract."
"Shasson Junction Tract."

REGULAR $500 LOTS

CUT
TO

ONLY $425,
ONLY $425.

THREE YEARS AGO, these lots were priced at $500, and up (EXCEPTING THE 50-FOOT LOTS ON SLAUSON, AND WE HAVE NONE OF THOSE,) and many were sold at that price, on terms of ONE-FOURTH CASH, 6, 12 and 18 months, at SEVEN (7) per cent. interest. We have taken these lots at prices that will sell every lot IMMEDIATELY—prices that make these lots POSITIVELY the CHEAPEST GOOD LOTS in Los Angeles, and the

BIGGEST BARGAINS

In The Great Southeast.

While, of course, "Southeast" isn't "Wilshire or West Adams" (and no sane person would expect it at one-tenth the price,) yet property SO CLOSE to the business center of this GREAT CITY, as this is, MUST ALWAYS HAVE GREAT VALUE. It will increase in value, EVEN MORE RAPIDLY, than many of those "West" and "Southwest"—BECAUSE—you can't get away from THAT ONE FACT — CLOSE-IN. That's what COUNTS. Here are lots, with the VERY BEST street improvements, and ONLY about 17 minutes out.

FOR ONLY $425, AND UP.
FOR ONLY $425, AND UP.

Not only have we made this TREMENDOUS CUT IN PRICES, but we have

REDUCED THE TERMS TO ONLY

$20 CASH; $10 PER MONTH.
$20 CASH; $10 PER MONTH.

WE HAVE CUT OUT THE INTEREST
And
WE PAY THE TAXES

For two years. There is NO BETTER street work in the city. CITY WATER piped to every lot. Moderate building restrictions. But, all said, these are the PRINCIPAL FEATURES—the things that make these lots the BEST BUYS IN LOS ANGELES.

REDUCED PRICES.
NO INTEREST.
NO TAXES.
17 MINUTES OUT.
1-CENT FARE.

If you're a BUYER, and especially if you KNOW VALUES, we want to show you this property, for IF YOU DO KNOW VALUES, we know that it will BE VERY EASY to sell you some of these lots.

GO OUT TODAY—SUNDAY.

And Make Your Selection.

BETTER TAKE SOME MONEY, OR YOUR CHECK BOOK, REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU WANT TO BUY, AND, AS A GOOD MANY SALES ARE MADE EVERY SUNDAY, WE CONSIDER HOLD A LOT WITHOUT THE MONEY.

Take WATTS LOCAL car on Main st. and get off at Hanson ave. Our branch office THERE. Special Salesman there ALL DAY, Today, Sunday.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
303-313 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2222.
303-313 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ARLINGTON PARK.

Season's Greetings to all our Clientage.

Arlington Park.

Values that cannot elsewhere be approached Talk of the town.

Arlington Park.
Large 50-foot lots.
Easy terms.

No description can do them justice.

Seeing is believing.

They are genuine bargains and altogether out of the ordinary.

Arlington Park.

The best tract in the city.
for quick returns and certain profits.

Act at once.
Prices will soon advance.

West Jefferson (red or green cars) to Arlington street. Tract office S. E. corner Jefferson.

GEORGE J. COTE,
239 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5141. Office Phones Main 5424.
19429. Tract Phones. West 1512.
x9

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

FINE RESIDENCE LOTS.

$1750—Near Wilshire and Western 80x140
$1350—Harvard, near Fourth 52x150
$1200—W. 7th, near St. Andrews, very high, sightly 80x180
$1000—Grameicy and Fifth 50x150
$1000—Ardmore and Fourth 50x150
$1200—Wilton Place and Fourth 50x170
$1200—W. 8th, near Hoover, close to car 50x150
$2500—Western, near Sixth, east front 102x150
$1750—Harvard and Fifth 52x150
$1000—Gramercy, near Sixth, east front ..52x150
$1000—Gramercy and Wilshire 70x150
$1700—Harvard and Sixth 75x150
$2750—Ardmore and Sixth, east front 92x150

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
303-313 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2222.
303-313 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—
$2500.

Fine 50-foot corner on Manhattan Place. This corner is a specially good investment at this price. Have a look at it.

Terms given.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1354. Main 3409.
Branch Office open Sundays, 4th and Wilton Place.
Melrose ave. car. x9

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS, SPECULATORS, TAKE NOTICE.

FIGUEROA STREET.

Great opportunity for quick profits.

Here are the Best Buys.

$1450—Figueroa, close to Vernon, 50x132.
$1675—Figueroa, close to 42nd, 50x150.
$1200—Figueroa, north of 41st st., 50x132.
$2500—Beautiful corner, north of 41st, 82x127.
$1650—Figueroa, northwest corner, 66x190. Close to Agricultural Park.

For Figueroa street property

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 9307. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x9

FOR SALE—

Wilshire Blvd. District.

$1950.

Fine 52x142 east front corner on Oxford blvd. This is a fine investment, is actually worth $1950. This price for a few days only.

Terms given.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1354. Main 3409.
Branch Office open Sundays, 4th and Wilton Place.
Melrose ave. car. x9

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES.

In the Beautiful Alhambra District—Mountains for a background. Where there is no frost or fog. Only 20 minutes from Sixth and Main sts. on fast Pacific Electric car line; book fare, 45c. Two modern bungalows are just completed; 4 large rooms in each with all modern conveniences, on a half-acre of ground—curb, sidewalk, gas, street work, etc. Price $7500. $2500 down, the balance $75 monthly. See me about these bungalows.

GEO. W. MOORE, with
JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
520 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10845. Bdway 7468.
x16

FOR SALE—
Bargain, 150x132, east front lot on N. Vermont ave.; good roads now going in. Owner needs money; $20 per cent lower than any lot in same block. Investigate; A-1 investment.

J. S. MARTIN, 212 Stimson Bldg. A2337. x9

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ANNOUNCEMENT.

W. NINTH ST. CAR LINE FRANCHISE

SIGNED BY HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR, ASSURING A SPLENDID SERVICE, DIRECTLY THROUGH

THE CENTER OF

WILSHIRE-

HARVARD

HEIGHTS.

THIS IS WELCOME NEWS TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS.

THE SAME OPPORTUNITY FOR SPECIAL CASH AND BUILDING DISCOUNTS

WILL BE HELD OPEN FOR VERY SHORT TIME. RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO JUDGE FOR YOURSELF IF THESE ARE NOT THE BEST BUYS IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION.

A $2500 EAST FRONT, 80x135, ON IROLO, BET. WILSHIRE AND SEVENTH, FOR CASH $1967.50

A $2300 EAST FRONT, 80x135, ON KING, CLOSE TO SEVENTH, FOR.....$1970

A $2150 LOT, 50x135, ON KING, CLOSE TO SEVENTH, FOR $1825

A $2750 EAST FRONT, 80x135, ON IROLO, CLOSE TO NINTH, AND VERY HANDSOME 2-STORY HOMES, AT BARGAIN PRICE OF $1975

EASY TERMS OF ONE-FOURTH DOWN AND BALANCE IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.

BUNGALOWS AND TWO-STORY HOMES FOR SALE.

ALL ON HIGH GROUND, IN MOST POPULAR, HIGH-CLASS SECTION. NO PIONEERING. FINEST DOMESTIC WATER IN THE CITY. GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, 'PHONES, ELEGANT MACADAMIZED STREETS.

TO GET THERE TAKE W. SIXTH ST. CARS, MARKED "ARDMORE" OR "MELROSE" TO HARVARD, WALK SOUTH TO TRACT. OFFICE CORNER OF WILSHIRE.

AGENT ON TRACT EVERY DAY.

NOTICE: HAND IN NAME AND ADDRESS FOR ADVANCE INFORMATION CONCERNING OUR MAMMOTH SUBDIVISION ON HIGHEST GROUND, SOUTHWEST. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. LARGER LOTS. SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS. LOW PRICES.

SEE

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS (INC.),

SIXTH FLOOR, FORRESTER BLDG.,

x9 440 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

LOT BUYERS' ATTENTION
READ THE FOLLOWING SELF-EXPLANATORY LETTER.

Los Angeles, Dec. 13, 1909.

Calzona Land & Townsite Co.,
Calzona, California.

Dear Sirs—

Replying to your file 7-4 of the 7th inst., by which we have a Special Settlers' rate in effect from Los Angeles to Needles and return of $14.40, per capita parties of not less than three full fares.

The above rates go into effect December 15th and WERE PUT IN FOR PARTIES WISHING TO GO TO CALZONA.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) JOHN M. BYRNE,
Asst. Pass. Traffic Manager,
A. T. & S. F. Ry., Coast Lines.

CALZONA LOTS NOW SELLING AND GOING FAST. Only $50 to $250, one-third cash and balance easy payments. Grant deed with abstract of title with each lot.

NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME TO BUY INTO A NEW CITY WITH A SPLENDIDLY ASSURED FUTURE.

WRITE

CALZONA LAND & TOWNSITE CO.,
CALZONA, CALIFORNIA. x12

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE, WEST SEVENTH ST. CORNER.

$7500.
$7500.
$7500.
$7500.

Within two blocks of Westlake Park, on Seventh street, we have a northwest corner, 70x120, which we can offer at $7500 cash. There is no better apartment site in the city of Los Angeles than this particular lot, it having a south and east exposure and a building space of 50x100 feet, the only restriction against the lot being a twenty-foot alignment clause. The surrounding property is held at $300 per foot and this corner is well worth $1,000; we can arrange a loan of $5000 at six per cent. With twelve apartments on this property, it would have an earning capacity of not less than $250 per month; about FIFTEEN PER CENT. on the investment. Investigate this at once as it is the last cheap corner left on West Seventh street.

GILES & KELLS,

MNGRS. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.

400 S. HILL ST.

PHONES 10749 AND MAIN 8040.
x9

FOR SALE—LOTS
BY
MINES & FARISH.

Buy These and Make Money.
No restrictions.

Elegant corner West 9th.
Paved street. The place for club, Church, Hospital or Apartments. 150x128 to alley. CHEAP. AT $25,000.

Flower street, near Second. Ripe for Apartments. 70x185. $17,500.

West 7th street, Between Figueroa and Valencia. Best buy on street Only $150 foot.

60x187 TO ALLEY.

See
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
303 S. Hill st. x9

FOR SALE— $1350

A CHOICE EAST-FRONT LOT.

On OXFORD BLVD., 52x144, high elevation; open to bungalows. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Branch office, Fourth and Cahuenga. Go out today and salesman will show you this lot, or call up the main office and we will take you out.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., sole agents,
604-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—
$2500—N.W. cor. Catalina and 7th, 100x165.
$2250—N.W. cor. Catalina and 8th, 100x142.
$4000—N.W. cor. Berendo and 8th, 100x150.
$10,000—S.W. cor. Berendo and 7th, 115x150.
$8500—Berendo bet. Wilsh. and 7th, E.F., 60x150.
$6000—N.W. cor. Berendo and 8th, 100x158.
$2500—S.W. cor. Vermont and 9th, 45x132.50.
$5,500—W. 7th, opp. Wilshire Place, 97x165.
$4000—Kingsley bet. 5th and 6th, 60x150.
$10,500—Miami, off Wilshire Blvd., 100x170.

We are SOLE AGENTS for nearly all of these very choice CLOSE-IN residence sites. Compare these prices with $2,000 on adjoining properties, then call and see us. Money to loan on real estate at low rates.

LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
211-213 Douglas Bldg.
Established 1888. x9

FOR SALE—LOTS—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$2700—Cahuenga blvd., fine building lot, 60x 155.
$750—Virginia ave., Hollywood, 50x150. Beautiful view of the mountains.
$1400—West 21st st., near Normandie, 50x125, fine neighborhood; A-1 car service.
$550—Opal st., Boyle Heights, 40x125.

These lots are well located and good bargains.

R. W. KINSEY,
Main 4392. 204 Wright & Callender Bldg.
406 S. Hill st. x9

FOR SALE—6TH STREET BET. WESTMORELAND and Vermont, 50x125 feet; $2000; close to new car line; also 50x125 feet on 8th between Magnolia and Westmoreland, $2500. PARKER REALTY CO.,
x9 A4638, Main 8467. 423 Pac. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

A SPLENDID LIST OF LOTS.
A SPLENDID LIST OF LOTS.

50x167—Crenshaw blvd., S. Wash.....$950
50x150—Crenshaw blvd., S. Wash.....$1000
50x125—Normandie, elevated, nr. 9th..$1050
50x125—Normandie, E.F., nr. 9th.....$1100
30x132—Gramercy Pl., nr. Second st...$1200
50x150—Gramercy Pl., nr. Fourth st..$1200
50x140—Ardmore nr. Second st., terms..$1200
50x150—4th ave. nr. Washington.....$1250
50x150—5th ave. nr. Washington.....$1300
50x132—St. Andrews Pl. nr. Second...$1350
50x150—7th ave. nr. Grant st.....$1350
50x133—Manhattan Pl. nr. Second....$1400
50x150—Crenshaw blvd. nr. 41th st..$1450
72x150—Gramercy Pl. nr. 4th st. E.F.$1500
50x150—6th ave. nr. 23rd st.....$1500
50x150—Crenshaw S. of Wash., E.F...$1575
50x132—St. Andrews Pl. nr. 4th, E.F..$1650
60x150—8th ave., nr. Washington, elev.$1700
50x145—5th ave. nr. Washington.....$1700
50x150—Gramercy Pl. Corner $1800
60x132—St. Andrews Pl. nr. 41th st. E.F..$1850
30x132—Gramercy Pl. nr. 5th, elev. E.F..$1875
50x150—St. Andrews Pl. cor., E.F.....$1900
50x140—Gramercy Pl., nr. 6th E.F.....$1950
50x132—St. Andrews Pl., E.F. $1950
60x150—Manhattan Pl., nr. 4th st.....$2100
50x140—Gramercy Pl., nr. 5th, cor.....$2100
50x150—Ardmore, nr. 3rd, E.F.....$2100
50x132—Western ave., cor., E.F.....$2250
50x150—4th ave., nr. 23rd st.....$2275
50x150—Manhattan Pl., nr. 4th, E.F..$2400
60x150—St. Andrews Pl., nr 4th, elev..$2475
50x150—West. ave., nr. 5th, E.F., cheap..$2500
50x150—Normandie ave., nr. 4th st....$2500
60x150—Manhattan corner $2600
50x150—Oxford Blvd., nr. 6th st.....$2650
50x150—Harvard blvd. nr. Linden, E.F..$2650
50x132—Harvard blvd., nr. 5th, elev..$2650
50x150—Manhattan Pl., nr. 6th st....$2750
60x150—Harvard blvd., E.F., nr. 5th..$2750
60x150—Manhattan Pl., E.F., nr. 6th..$2800
60x150—Western ave., E.F., nr. 6th..$2800
60x150—Western, cor., nr. Wilshire..$2850
60x150—Cahuenga blvd., nr. Wilshire..$3000
60x150—Harvard, cor., nr. Linden....$3250
50x150—St. Andrews Pl., nr. 5th, elev..$3250
60x150—Hobart, nr. Washington, E.F..$3400
70x150—Western, nr. Wilshire, E.F....$3500
60x150—Wilshire, facing Gramercy....$3500
75x150—Normandie, cor., nr. Linden..$3600
75x150—Ardmore—ave., nr. 5th, elev..$4250
70x150—Ardmore ave., E.F., nr. 6th..$4500
70x150—Normandie ave., nr. 6th, E.F..$4500
70x150—Wilshire blvd., cor. elev.....$4500
100x150—Gramercy nr. Wilshire, E.F..$4500
95x150—Harvard, nr. Wilshire, E.F....$7500
90x150—Ardmore ave., cor., nr. 6th..$8250

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Suites 618-19-20-21-22-23,
420 S. Broadway.
Main 262. Home 10263.
x9

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS.

These are all actual sacrifices, as the lots must be sold, and the prices have been cut to make quick sales possible. Compare them with others and satisfy yourself.

$400—50x150, near Avery and Santa Monica ave.; 5-cent fare. Away under value.
$500—40x125, E. 56th st., near Central ave., with 5-room house.
$600—50x135, Ayer, E. 56th and Naomi; a beautiful residence corner. Estate property and must be sold; $1000 heretofore refused.
$1000—50x150, Lakeshore blvd. nearly opposite Echo Park; $40 under value. Half cash if desired.
$2000—60x132, Harvard blvd. near 10th; a good lot cheap; all street work paid.
$1000—40x144, corner Bellevue ave. and Philbo (Rampart) st. Estate property and must be sold immediately, hence bargain price.
$800—35x145, Philbo (Rampart) st., adjoining above; 12 minutes from center of city.
$1250—50x165, N.W. cor. 49th Place and Wadsworth, 1 blk. west Central ave., car line; alley. Build 3 cottages and obtain good income.
$2100—60x150, 39th st., near San Pedro; close in and good for mfg. purposes. Snap.
$2250—52x145, W. 24th near Vermont ave., a snap. Estate property and must be sold. $2,500 refused heretofore.
$2500—50x132, N.W. cor. Adams and Congress; cheapest corner on the street.
$1750—57x135, adjoining above; great bargain.
$4250—80x132, N.W. cor. Adams and Congress, $1000 under value. Must be sold at once.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1512, Sunset Main 3452. x9

FOR SALE—
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.

THE ONLY BARGAINS ON THE STREET.

ONLY—$250—ONLY

Beautiful east front, 50x145, and between Washington and Adams. This is the best speculative lot proposition in the city today.

ONLY—$1150—ONLY

On the high ground, an east front, 50x 142, what more do you want? The others are asking $1950.

$1300

Right at Washington street, 50x150.

$7000.

The large triple corner of Crenshaw and Washington, 180 feet on Washington by 170 feet on Crenshaw. This is dirt cheap and is a beautiful site for a magnificent residence.

See me today.
J. R. DUGAN,
Corner Crenshaw and Washington. x9

FOR SALE—

Ridgewood Park
Wilshire Blvd. Section.

Finest residence site in this section. Streets 100 feet wide. Large, wide parkings. Belt of improvements. Lots lie high. Have just 4 left on this beautiful street.

2 Corners 60x170
1 Corner 62x170
1 Lot 60x170

Will make attractive price to home builder.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1354. Main 3409.
Branch Office open Sundays, 4th and Wilton Place.
Melrose ave. car. x9

FOR SALE—
—WESTMORELAND TRACT—

WE HAVE A LOT 60x142 IN THE BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND TRACT, ONLY $2000; IT IS WORTH FAR MORE MONEY. OWNER WANTS IMMEDIATE CASH; HENCE THE SACRIFICE.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 W. FOURTH STREET.
E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD. x9

FOR SALE—
If you have as much as $250 cash to invest in property that you can turn quick at a profit, see VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO., about reserving some of the 120x135 foot plots of ground which we are going to sell at Wilmington. This property is within 2 to 5 minutes' walk of two of the largest lumber plants in California, now ready for business. You can cut your plot into three good business lots and sell them at a profit NOW, to people who are working at these plants. This proposition, we consider one of the best opportunities that we know of for people with limited capital.

VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
615 Security Bldg.
'Phones F1235, Main 1464. x9

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
$2500—West 25th near Cimarron 50x155
$2200—Fourth ave. near 23rd, E. F. 50x140
$1850—11th ave. near Adams 60x140
$1700—Cimarron near 18th st. 60x150
$1700—Crenshaw blvd. near Pico, E. F..50x150
$1350—Crenshaw blvd. S. of 16th, E. F..50x150
$1300—Eleventh ave. near 20th 60x140
$1250—Sixth ave. near Grand 50x150

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A2042. 719 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 2222.
x9

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE. SNAP.
$1250.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
CHOICE LOT, 50x125, TO 15-FOOT ALLEY.
The best buy on Vermont ave., north of 50th st. Act quickly if you want it.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 9307. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x9

FOR SALE—
FINE CORNER AT A BARGAIN.
SOUTHWEST.

On Budlong near Browning blvd., 164-foot corner, surrounded by beautiful bungalows. Special price for a few days to facilitate another deal. ONLY $3000.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 9307. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x9

FOR SALE—1 BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, 55x160, east front, south exposure; good street work in; fine neighborhood. Location northwest in Windsor Park, on good car line, 5-cent fare. Gas and electricity. Will sell this at a sacrifice, as I am sick and must raise some money. Price $1650; $450 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. See O. F. THOMAS, 702 Grant Bldg. Phone 10271, Main 2382; with Pioneer Inv. & Trust Co. x11

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

MANCHESTER
HEIGHTS.

LARGE LOTS.

$400 AND UP.

SOUTHWEST.
THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY.

IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN.

Call at main office for free tickets, 228 W. Second st.

TEN HOUSES NOW UNDER COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.

5c FARE.

The 5c fare which has recently been granted to the residents of this district, the expenditure of $400,000 on the Agricultural Park, and the consolidation of San Pedro with Los Angeles is causing great activity to homeseekers as well as speculators to put their money in this choice location. The elevation gives a clear view of Los Angeles and the mountains.

$25 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY.

These lots are at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester aves., high and level with public and private schools; right in the course of San Pedro and Wilmington, where $6,000,000 will be spent for improvements.

TWO CAR LINES.

20 minutes from Second and Spring streets. Take Redondo car marked "Strawberry Park" or via Sunnyside, in front of our office. Tell conductor to let you off at Manchester ave.

MANCHESTER HEIGHTS.
FREE TRANSPORTATION DAILY
FROM OUR OFFICE.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
TO GIVE FREE TICKETS.
HOME A5874. SUNSET MAIN 834.

GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD CO.,
225 W. Second st. x9

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS THAT ATTRACT BUYERS. CAN DELIVER AS REPRESENTED.

FINE WILSHIRE LOTS
FOR HOME AND BIG PROFITS.

$1700—Fine 50 ft. lot, high and desirable, 250 feet from Wilshire boulevard.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$2100—60x150 to alley, adjoins 120-ft. corner, on hill, will go to $2500.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$2300—60x150, east front Western, block to W. 6th st. car. Big buy.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$1900—60x150, one block from Wilshire and a real snap if ever we had one.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

APARTMENT SITE.

$2375—80x135, unrestricted Westlake lot close to parks, cars and schools. Beautifully located, very close in.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$3450—72x150, Ardmore ave., south of 4th st., very easy terms. A big snap.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$3700—77x160, east front Ardmore, highest and prettiest home spot on the hill, half way between 4th and 6th.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$4500—70x150, corner Arapahoe and 10th. The prettiest and cheapest Westmoreland building site. Worth $5000. On terms.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

APARTMENT SITE.

$4000—80x130, choice unrestricted lot, block to Pico, east of Hoover. Must sell.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$21,000—135x135, E.W. corner Wilshire and Irolo ave., only clean corner with great depth to be had on Wilshire. Will please particular people.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

$22,500—140x150, corner Wilshire and Hobart boulevards, opposite very handsome home. We can offer nothing better.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
A2042. 719 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 2222.
207 S. Broadway. x9

FOR SALE—
NO FLOOD WATER AT SOMERSET.
BUT PLENTY FREE FOR IRRIGATION.

After the recent great storm some districts were under water. Somerset, as well as all other tracts, was high and dry. Score another big advantage for Somerset Acres. The result of careful selection, this one property is the ideal place for the man who wants to work in town and yet have a piece of land close by for his home. It's only 30 minutes away by trolley. And it has the real sandy loam soil which produces so abundantly when well watered. This is another Somerset advantage, the water supply. Abundant water is furnished absolutely free. Conditions are thus just right for vegetables, for oranges, nuts, fruits and poultry. You can make your garden a source of profit as well of supply for your table. You can buy a whole acre at Somerset for only $500. Pay $10 cash and $10 monthly. Go, see, investigate, look into conditions thoroughly, you'll buy. Excursions to Somerset every hour daily and up to 2 p.m. Sundays.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A2105. Main 2543.
x9

FOR SALE— $1300

FINE CORNER. 72x144.
W. OF WESTLAKE; WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A choice corner on one of the prettiest streets in the best residence section; high and sightly; lot lies 4 ft. above grade; is far below actual value as 60-ft. lots in this section are selling from $2500 to $3500; part cash only.

Branch office, Fourth and Cahuenga.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., sole agents,
604-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE
SACRIFICE
SACRIFICE

I OWN AND AM GOING TO SELL 7 LARGE LOTS, JUST WEST OF VERMONT, HELIOTROPE DRIVE CAR LINE, FAST GROWING SECTION. I MEAN BUSINESS.

LOTS ARE 60x130 TO ALLEY.
ARE WORTH $1000 EACH, BUT DON'T EXPECT TO GET NEAR THIS AMOUNT. CASH TALKS. $650 BARGAIN FOR SOMEBODY.

W. C. NORMAN,
Main 6489. 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.

40x126—51st near Western .....$640.
30x146—Downey ave. near Mission Rd..$400
50x150—Near Eastlake Park $450
50x147—Lucile st. near Sunset Blvd.....$500
50x135—52nd near Normandie $600
52x145—Court st. near Lake Shore....$625
41x165—Berendo near 9th st. $1400
50x140—6th ave. near Washington....$1000
66x150—West Adams near Normandie..$4250
50x143—New Hampshire S of Wilshire..$1000

All above lots priced below $1000 are $50 down, all others one-fifth down.

METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 3365, A1645. 402 Stimson Block.
x9

FOR SALE—
100x169—$625.
TWO CAR LINES.
$10 DOWN. $10 MONTHLY.

On the way to San Pedro, the best buy in this growing section. Worth double its price today, will be worth much more by and by. Cement walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets, large shade trees, well drained, high level ground, with a fine view of both mountains and ocean. A good lot and a money maker. See it.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A2105. Main 2543.
x9

FOR SALE—OUR SPECIALTY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
WEST ADAMS—WASHINGTON STS.

For BARGAINS in

This choice residence district see

T. J. BOLTON CO. West 806.
71869. 2461 W. Adams st., end car line. x9

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE., NEAR WILSHIRE.
$1400—50x150—WORTH $2000.

This east front lot is a bargain, and as an investment cannot be equalled. SOLE AGENTS.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.
x9

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT, 122x170 FT., ½ block north of Paul DeLongpre's home and business center of Hollywood and car line. The price is $3500. You can nicely make three lots of this to aggregate you $3000. It's 250 ft. east of Cahuenga ave., on fine improved streets. Apply OTTO WEID,
214 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Home A2536.
x9

FOR SALE— $50 EACH.

$75 cash, $15 per month; 12 lots adjoining Vermont Square. Yellow car. Street work in, one block from car. See EWERGER, Fifth Grant Bldg. Phone 10271, Main 2382; with Pioneer Inv. & Trust Co. x11

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

GILT-EDGED AS BROADWAY,

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

JEFFERSON-STREET PARK.
JEFFERSON-STREET PARK.
JEFFERSON-STREET PARK.

THE DOLLAR-DOUBLING TRACT.

At Arlington street, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues and Jefferson street: 136 elegant houses already built and new ones starting daily. This is the loveliest restricted home spot in Los Angeles. Values are advancing and profits growing. See our splendid lots, close in, with gas, water, shade trees and every metropolitan convenience.

$650—$700. $750—$800. $850—$900.

Every lot buyer in this tract has made money; you can do the same. The magnificent street improvements and tremendous building activity in our new addition guarantee this. Our street work is the finest in the city. If your means are moderate, here is the safest and surest investment you can make.

GIGANTIC SALE NOW ON.

FORTUNE BECKONS TO YOU

to make big money. See these superb lots at once. They are bound to double in value. Make your selections at the present low prices. Lots $650 and up. Easy terms.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Go out any day on West Jefferson car (red or green) to end of line at Arlington street. You will find our branch office there with courteous salesmen.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
Sole Agents.
Merchants Trust Building.
207 South Broadway.
A2042. Main 2222.
x9

FOR SALE—
A MAGNIFICENT LARGE CORNER
ON W. WASHINGTON STREET.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
146x120.

Improved with a practically new 10-room house. Has oak floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings and up-to-date features throughout.

Equipped with garage.

It's near Harvard boulevard.

Lot 146x126 is well worth $15,000. House cost over $8000.

A total of $23,000. The entire property can be bought for

—$15,500—
—$15,500—
—$15,500—

This is an extra large double clean corner and well worth the price of the entire property.

MINES & FARISH,
303 S. Hill st. x9

FOR SALE—
McKENZIE-CARTER CO.'S
LIST
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL
PROPERTY.

$27,500—WEST ADAMS ST., 172x350, on the Heights adjoining millionaire's home.
$27,000—WEST ADAMS ST., 212x212, a beautiful S.E. corner.
$29,950—HARVARD BLVD., 200x350, excellent corner.
$23,500—WEST ADAMS ST., 150x250; $75,000 mansion building next to this.
$12,000—WEST ADAMS ST., 140x178, choice corner commands view of mountains and valley.
$20000—20TH STREET, 120x170. Best buy on the Heights.
$4500—20TH STREET, 120x140, double terrace and overlooking valley.

We have other high-class building lots from $1400 up according to location.

Buy your lot in the most exclusive residential district in Los Angeles, where high building restrictions prevail and among the beautiful mansions. Values must advance under such conditions.

McKENZIE-CARTER CO.,
214 Merchants Trust Bldg.,
207 South Broadway.
Main 8562. A1042.

See Agent at Tract Office,
Corner West Adams and 10th Avenue.
West 547. x9

FOR SALE—

Wilshire Blvd. District.

$1350.

Fine 50-foot lot on Wilton Place. This is the cheapest lot in this section. Fine investment.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1354. Main 3409.
Branch Office open Sundays, 4th and Wilton Place.
Melrose ave. car. x9

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.

Bungalow lot, close to Pico; 50x140; $1000; easy terms.

60x183, only $1500; on Delaware Drive near Pico.

Alta ave., half block from Pico; 50x181; $1700; terms.

Pico street, corner, 60x128; $3000.

J. E. LANDEN,
Home 73415. Pico and Alta Ave. x9
West 6023.

FOR SALE—

ON WASHINGTON,
NEAR WESTERN.

Corner, 71x154 Feet.

Price $3500.

This lot is now worth $3500 and will be worth $100 per foot within 2 years. Only $1500 cash required, balance mortgage. Great opportunity for investment.

ROBERT MARSH & CO. INC.,
140 W. Fifth st. Security Bldg.
'Phones 10175, Main 5044. x9

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR $500.
$25 DOWN. ONLY $25
$10 PER MONTH.

LARGE LEVEL LOTS, ALL IMPROVED.

The biggest bargains on the market, all large 50-foot level lots, with finest street work; water, gas, electricity, both phones. Close to car and less than 15 MINUTES southeast from center of city with 1-CENT FARE. Beautiful location, elegant homes in every convenience. Great chance to get an elegant lot at bedrock price and on easiest kind of terms. Sure profit to every buyer. See OWNER.

COLONIAL LAND CO.,
Main 4293. 303 Wright & Callender Bldg.
406 S. Hill st. x9

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN ON VAN NESS.

EAST FRONT.
50x177.

If you are in the market for a fine home site in one of the very best location of the city see this lot; located 220 feet south of Pico, on the way to San Pedro, is cheap at a non-resident and has given us the very low price of $2500, which is $300 under value.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715 to 719 Union Trust Bldg.
S.E. cor. Fourth and Spring. x9

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, BUILDERS. ATTENTION.

Let me show you 180 feet frontage that you can buy for $6000. Walking distance, 500 men constantly employed within two blocks. Making it great investment or rental property, near center of the city. You add $2400 in improvements and the total investment of $8000 will net you 12 per cent. per annum. Or 7 per cent. on a valuation of $10,000. Undoubtedly the best real estate investment in Los Angeles today. See UNION LOAN CO., 114 South Spring st. Room 1. x9

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL lot within a half block of Soto st., and close to electric line, for $975. It is worth $1300.

Address OWNER, box 483, Station C, city. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 15 ACRES ALfalfa or vegetable land, with plenty water. 2 acres in alfalfa; price $700 per acre cash; this property will be ready to sell in a short time for subdivision, which will enhance its value three times its present price; this property is very close to Huntington Park. For particulars address E. M. HATCH, R.D. No. 2, Station K, L. A. 9

FOR SALE—$750. INSTALLMENTS; FINE building lot, 50x135; good location, Boyle Heights. High ground, near school and cars. $50 cash, $5 to $10 month's. See owner, H. W. POINDEXTER, 405 Wilcox Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

SIERRA PARK.

ON THE SHORT LINE.

Destined to become the best residence section of the city. 25 good houses already built and 20 more contracted for. Midway between the city and Osceola Park. The location at the foot of the foothills is all that can be desired. 400 cars a day and only 14 minutes from First st. Compare the car service with any other high-class residential section. Cement work in. Streets being oiled. Trees and lawns. Everything that goes to make a desirable home or a profitable investment. Don't fail to investigate this before buying. It means dollars to you. Lots $450 up, $25 cash and $20 per month.

Bungalows all modern—$1250 up on rent payments. Look ahead. We're selling this property to "MEN WHO KNOW."

Take a Pasadena Short Line, Oak Knoll, Monrovia, Alh

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— $1650.

50x150

CLEAN CORNER ON GRAMERCY PLACE.

High ground, no fill; open to bungalows; near 6th st. car line, 18 minutes from Broadway. Part cash.

Take Western-ave. car to our branch office, 4th and Cahuenga. Go out today.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-5 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON 16TH ST., near Harvard, 52x143; street improvements all paid. Here is a snap. Everything next to this lot is held at $500; our price $000. McDONALD & ANDERSON, 134 Byrne Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHOICE LOT IN West Adams Heights, street entirely built up with fine homes. Lot 75x150 to 16-ft. alley. Owner must sacrifice. Price below market, $3700. Inquire 2309 NORMANDIE AVE. Phone 72625. 9

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Choice 60-ft. northwest corner on Oxford blvd., bargain, $1250. ELISHA ELDRED & CO., 536 Central Bldg. F2634. x13

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT, UNION ave. north of Sixth, only $2800; easy terms.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
Main 6982. 530 O. T. Johnson Bldg. x3

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. BUSINESS lot in Beaumont. Will take equity in Los Angeles. Lot clear and on best street in Beaumont. Address OWNER, 621 W. 7th st., L. A. 9

FOR SALE—2 CORNER SNAPS, SOUTHwest, $1050 and $1150 each, $25 cash, $15 monthly; no interest. BUTTERBAUGH-MYREN & CO., 530 Central Bldg. x7

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS, 50x150, W. 16TH, above Hoover, S. Andrews Place, $700 up. 11th, 12th, W. Fourth, $900. Many other bargains. Call MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 204, 313 W. Third. 9

FOR SALE—
Elite A 2-6 eighty residence lot between Eighth and Eighth near Hoover; worth $2000. Must be sold cheap.
A. E. METCALF,
x9 606 Grant Bldg. A3822.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Large lot on 12th ave., near West Adams, 50x150; only $1300. It's a snap.
ADAM M. 7403. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 224 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HOOVER ST., BEtween 23rd and 24th, 50x150-ft. Will give easy terms. R. S. JAUMAN, with V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1830. Main 1340. x9

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVENUE.
42x185 between 42nd and 24th streets, east front, $1300. THOS. L. HILL, 405 Laughlin Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Large lot on Commonwealth avenue near 8th, $800 under value.
R. S. SAUNDERS, room 730, 405 S. Hill st. x9

FOR SALE—$1000; TWO FINE LOTS, 40x150 each, on 44th st., near Figueroa, north front; only $1000 each. Positively worth $1250. ARTHUR BENNER, 309 Lissner Bldg. Main 8273, F5427. x5

FOR SALE—
This lot, below cost, on 41st near Agricultural Park and Figueroa; owner must have money; only $800.
E. L. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg. x9

FOR SALE — (DAYTON HEIGHTS, CITY.) choice lot, 50x125, east front gas and water, 5c fare, 20 minutes from (courthouse; may trade or will sell on time. Owner, L. F. BURGMEIER, 1928 Leeds ave.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE.
See us for homesites and lots.
HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO.,
9 Prospect and Western aves., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—LOT SNAP.
W. Eighth, high elevation, near Hoover and Ramona; only $1250.
N. B. DICKINSON CO., 321 S. Hill st. x9

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. Joining Berkeley Square. West 23d st. A fine lot, 75x132. A bargain. See or phone the owner. J. H. ANUNDSON, 1413 Valencia st. Phone West 5400. 9

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH BUYS 2 FINE LOTS, East 3rd st. Good lot near Hollenbeck Park, $1000. These are bargains.
WELSHANS-KNIGHT & GILKEY, 231 Mason Bldg. F6638; Main 2901. 9

FOR SALE—I MUST GET MONEY QUICK. Will sell lot on 51st st., between Figueroa and Hoover. Worth $1300, for $800 cash. I must have the cash.
ALDERSON, Broadway 4554. x9

FOR SALE—OR TRADE. LOT 50x132, ON Long Beach line, would trade for 1st-class Indian or Thor motor cycle. Call Sunday, between 9 and 10, 1115 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, EAST front, Fourth avenue, just south of Sixteenth, also east front Sixth avenue, just north of Washington. G. J. MOSSBACHER, 914 Security. 9

FOR SALE—
60x150—Kingsley Drive near 6th st., $4150.
75x125—Best corner 10th and Gramercy, $3500.
50x190—S.W. corner Pico and 4th ave., $5000.
$ G. RHODES, 204 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—WELLINGTON PLACE, THE only vacant corner, 60x150, 8th and Kingsley Drive; an elegant building site. Owner will meet you by appointment. Phone TAMPLE 84n.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT, ARDMORE, near Fourth; very desirable. Price $2100. Addition price one year ago $2250. There are no others at this price. We own it. NORLE GREENSTREET, 217 Stimson Blk. 9

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU SEEN "GRANADA Park?" Lots 60x135, for $400, including street work 13 minutes from First and Main.
E. MILLER CO., 702 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—THREE DANDY LOTS ON Glassell ave., near Bentley Way, all street and sewer improvements; will sell for $775 per lot. COUNTS-ENLOR REALTY CO., Long Beach. 9

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL FLORENCITA Park, lot with 12 full-bearing peach and walnut trees. Price $600, $25 cash, balance $10 monthly. Owner, 462 W. 9TH ST. Main 7 9

FOR SALE—
Best lot in extension of Westlake, $750. High and slightly; $250 cash; close to West 7th st. car. A bargain.
J. E. MARTIN, 312 Stimson Bldg. A3237. x9

FOR SALE — 12 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots, close in, for much less than they are worth; part cash, balance long time. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 417 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—LOT 45x186, ON 46TH ST., VERmont Ave. Square, near carline, only $785. See DOBBINS & RIDGEWAY, with Tracy & Shoults & Co., 4715 Vermont ave. South 95, Home 26515. 9

FOR SALE—2 LOTS WESTLAKE DISTRICT, for $2600; one a corner; opposite corner held at $3000. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 CLEAR LOTS, OCEAN Park and Venice, large lot, north Westlake; want modern cottage, west or southwest; will assume. PATTERSON, F7345, M. 9054. Security Bldg., 215. 9

FOR SALE—N.E. CORNER SANTA BARbara and Hill st., 84x141; an elegant location for flat building; will sell cheap. SOUTH 1393. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 38x120 to alley, with 5-roomed house, E. Ninth st. near Central ave. For terms address V, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. No agents. 9

FOR SALE—A LOT 40x129 ON 52ND AVE., Highland Park, on sunny side of street; bargain, $1200. Address 1128 EAST 52ND ST. 9

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BOULEVARD frontage, cheap. Nice lot, between wider lots. Bargain. Easy terms. OWNER, phone 52280.

FOR SALE—$1350. BEAUTIFUL OXFORD boulevard corner, Wilshire district, close to car line. Easy terms; bargain. OWNER phone 52280. 9

FOR SALE—$2100.
Think of it—25-foot front lot near Adams on 4th ave., Arlington Hts. tract—$500 below value. SHAW, 632 Bryson Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
Lots $400 up. The McCarthy Company Orange Grove Tract, Arcadia, covered with orange trees. 201 N. BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FEW CHOICE ONEonta lots and new modern bungalows near Huntington Drive. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY SIX WILSHIRE LOTS, nicely located, high and sightly. Will give a bargain for quick sale. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, WEST 60TH ST., near Vermont ave. House, sheds, etc. Also lot same street. Inquire 2566 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, SOUTH OF BERKELey st., on Alessandro ave., will sell for $425 per lot. Address owner, Box 446, LONG BEACH. 9

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE, LOT 62x 132 to alley. Builders call up for particulars. MAIN 3471. MRS. HOOVER, 313 W. Third st., room 204. 9

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN FINE LOT, GRAmercy Place, $900 below value. Small amount will handle it. PHONE BOYLE 1622. 9

FOR SALE—
Best lot in extension of Westlake, $750. High and slightly; $250 cash; close to West 7th st. car. A bargain.
J. E. MARTIN, 312 Stimson Bldg. A3237. x9

FOR SALE — 12 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots, close in, for much less than they are worth; part cash, balance long time. EVERHARTY REALTY CO., 417 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—LOT 45x186, ON 46TH ST., VERmont Ave. Square, near carline, only $785. See DOBBINS & RIDGEWAY, with Tracy & Shoults & Co., 4715 Vermont ave. South 95, Home 26515. 9

FOR SALE—2 LOTS WESTLAKE DISTRICT, for $2600; one a corner; opposite corner held at $3000. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 CLEAR LOTS, OCEAN Park and Venice, large lot, north Westlake; want modern cottage, west or southwest; will assume. PATTERSON, F7345, M. 9054. Security Bldg., 215. 9

FOR SALE—N.E. CORNER SANTA BARbara and Hill st., 84x141; an elegant location for flat building; will sell cheap. SOUTH 1393. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 38x120 to alley, with 5-roomed house, E. Ninth st. near Central ave. For terms address V, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. No agents. 9

FOR SALE—A LOT 40x129 ON 52ND AVE., Highland Park, on sunny side of street; bargain, $1200. Address 1128 EAST 52ND ST. 9

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BOULEVARD frontage, cheap. Nice lot, between wider lots. Bargain. Easy terms. OWNER, phone 52280.

FOR SALE—$1350. BEAUTIFUL OXFORD boulevard corner, Wilshire district, close to car line. Easy terms; bargain. OWNER phone 52280. 9

FOR SALE—$2100.
Think of it—25-foot front lot near Adams on 4th ave., Arlington Hts. tract—$500 below value. SHAW, 632 Bryson Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
Lots $400 up. The McCarthy Company Orange Grove Tract, Arcadia, covered with orange trees. 201 N. BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FEW CHOICE ONEonta lots and new modern bungalows near Huntington Drive. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY SIX WILSHIRE LOTS, nicely located, high and sightly. Will give a bargain for quick sale. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, WEST 60TH ST., near Vermont ave. House, sheds, etc. Also lot same street. Inquire 2566 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, SOUTH OF BERKELey st., on Alessandro ave., will sell for $425 per lot. Address owner, Box 446, LONG BEACH. 9

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE, LOT 62x 132 to alley. Builders call up for particulars. MAIN 3471. MRS. HOOVER, 313 W. Third st., room 204. 9

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN FINE LOT, GRAmercy Place, $900 below value. Small amount will handle it. PHONE BOYLE 1622. 9

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS ON STEPHENSON ave. near Euclid. Business corner, 50x150 to alley; $1600, terms. MRS. M. HOOVER, Sole Agent, Room 204, 313 W. Third. 9

FOR SALE—
$1800, choice lot, Vermont Ave. Square, near Vermont ave. Address Y, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. x3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—60-FT. LOT, 39TH ST., SOUTH front, between St. Andrews Place and Cimarron, $1200 cash. No agents. Call 304 W. 36TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE $200; AM FORCED to sell my equity in a $1000 lot for $550, balance $15, payable $10 a month; snap. Fine location. Call BLACKWELL, A4654. 9

FOR SALE—LOTS, MONETA AVE. WAY; $10 down, $10 month; will build small house on rear. HENRY R. WOOLNER, 405 S. Hill. 9

FOR SALE — ATTENTION, INVESTORS and speculators! Sacrifice on Sunset Blvd. 100 feet, $2000; $1000 cash; commission to agent. PHONE WEST 2671. 9

FOR SALE—CORNER SAN JUSIAN ST. and Santa Barbara ave. Inquire 2546 WESTERN AVE. 9

FOR SALE—ONLY $1200.
50-ft. lot, on Sunset blvd.; 1-4 cash, balance easy. W. S. FAXON, 701 Frost Bldg. Main 2632, A4800. 9

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, SOUTH OF CITY, on car line, $800,000; ½ long time, low interest; might take some good trade. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
Unimproved lot, corner 13th and Grand View, 60x140, $4250. Address Y, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO ACRES ON SO. Figueroa street and 83rd street W. of MIDDLETON, 701 Union Trust Bldg. 9

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN OR EXchange, five lots, Redondo Villa Tract. F. W. ARMSTRONG, 327 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—$600 CASH BUYS FINE 40x141 lot on 81st st. Cor. next two days. Room owner, SOUTH 969. 9

FOR SALE—LOT ON MONETA AVE., NEAR 49th; $2400 cash, or terms. MRS. LEESER, 234 S. Union ave. 9

FOR SALE—LOTS, $700, $750, $850; SMALL payments; will loan money to build. Apply 2001 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—READ OCCIDENTAL PARK announcement, page 2, Part II; it will interest you. x9

FOR SALE—$850; LOT ON THE HILLS, lies above grade; this is the biggest snap in town. PHONE 52121.

FOR SALE — $100; ELEGANT BUILDING lot, with all improvements, on Melbourne st. CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st. F7799. x9

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE A $750 BUSINESS corner lot for $1200; $400 cash, balance $10 a month. Must be sold. 1569 E. 38TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, CLOSE IN; MUST sell, cheap for cash; $1000 cash. 'Phone TEMPLE 858. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 BEST CORNER lots in Vermont Square, 50x125 to alley, Kansas and 49th st. A5477. 9

FOR SALE—LOT, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, east front, near Adams st., 50x145 to alley. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON 32d st. near Hoover, at a bargain for quick sale. MRS. CROSS, 231 N. Hope st. 9

FOR SALE—LOTS, BY OWNER; TERM. 128 W. 54TH. 'Phone South 741.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT 50x135, CLOSE IN; terms. See OWNER, 6414 S. Flower. 9

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

WILMINGTON ACREAGE.

We have two choice pieces of Wilmington acreage, high lying, adjacent to large industrial plants, now in operation; within five minutes walk of deep water. This property now ripe for subdivision. So far as we know, and WE KNOW WILMINGTON, the BEST to be had. When these two pieces are gone the cream of Wilmington acreage is gone. We control the property adjacent to this acreage, and this is positively the the last piece of our acreage holdings that we intend to offer in a body.

VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
215 Security Building.
Phone—F1235. Main 1453. x9

FOR SALE—

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME IN RIPE SUBDIVISION ACREAGE.

IN ORDER TO CARRY THE IMPROVEMENTS OF THE LARGEST AND SMARTEST SUBDIVISION ON THE HIGHEST GROUND, SOUTHWEST,

WE OFFER IMMEDIATELY ADJOINING FORTY, EIGHTY, OR ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES ON EASY TERMS, $1000 PER ACRE. $500 AN ACRE UNDER THE MARKET.

SPLENDID PROFIT FOR SUBDIVIDER.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
SIXTH FLOOR, FORRESTER BLDG.,
x9 640 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ACRES ON ELECTRIC car line and Good Roads Blvd.; level as a floor; has good water piped all over place. One of the best locations and tips now for subdivision. Lots selling from $400 to $1200 on the street. Price $1800 per acre or $12,800 for the eight acres. Terms. This will make you money. See us at once.
PARKER REALTY CO.,
601 Pay Bldg.
Home F7261. Main 8561. x9

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH, WELL-DIvided tract of 10 acres, a few miles below Ascot Park, in direct line of electric extension for $1450 per acre; also 20 acres nearer in, $650 per acre; also 20 acres, two blocks from high school in Gardena, $500; and 10 acres on Western avenue for $900 per acre. MR. LITTLE, 536 Fernando Bldg. F5037. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 15 ACRES ALfalfa or vegetable land, with plenty water, 12 acres in alfalfa; price $700 per acre; this property will be ready in a short time for subdivision, which will enhance its value many times. 10 percent price, this property is very close to Huntington Park. For particulars address E. M. HATCH, R. D., No. 2, Station N, L. A. 9

FOR SALE — CHOICE CORNER OF 10 acres in Tropico, on Central ave. This is to be improved, under Good Roads act.) Fine surroundings, all in large citrus trees, close to car line, a safe subdivision proposition, 50 per cent. profit to subdivide. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 309 Union Trust Bldg. F7262. x9

FOR SALE—SUNSET BOULEVARD. 10 2-3 acres, suitable for subdivision, in Los Angeles city limits between Gaines boulevard and Effie street, southwest of Silver Lake, $3000 per acre. WILL D. GOULD, rooms 42-5 Temple Block. Phone Main 6412, F5177. 9

FOR SALE—FINE SUBDIVISION OF 75 acres, located on car line, southwest; price $1600 per acre; easy terms.
J. E. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES ON MONETA AVE., running through to Figueroa st., just south of Manchester, $15 per acre. GETZE, 1429 Magnolia ave. Phone A2361. 9

WANTED—PROPERTY FOR SUBDIVISION. What have you? Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT OR BUSINESS site. Eight blocks west of Bullock's. Worth 30 per cent. more than price asked. "15's & pick-up." Phone A. E. LAWRENCE. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST PIECE ON E. 8TH near Market House, 50x125, on 103 E. 8th, worth $12,000. Will take less than $9000. Make an offer. OWNER, 1069 St. Andrews Place. West 4663. 9

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO INVESTORS. NEW business block, corner lot, 50x162, building modern; 2 blocks from Broadway; leased for 5 years, for $25,000; price $45,000. OWNER, F4331.

FOR SALE—A MOST DESIRABLE ELEgant business property, 50x138½, CORNER Banning and Vignes, for sale by OWNER, $10,000 net, $3000 $1000, balance on mortgage. Residence phone 28414. A5331. 312 W. 23RD. 9

FOR SALE—HILL ST. CORNER, 4 BLOCKS from county building and new postoffice; fine apartment house site; price $4500; worth 20000. PARKER INVESTMENT CO., 319 W. Third st. Phones F4228, Main 7742. x9

FOR SALE — 4 ACRES FULL BEARING apricots, near Upland; price only $1000.
E. A. MILLER,
201 Bryson Blk. 9

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA FINE APARTMENT house site, walking distance; improved with good cottage, well rented; will sell for $5000. W. BARTELS, 532 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — $9000. SAN JULIAN NEAR 7th st. $15,000—Crocker near 6th st. $16,000—corner San Pedro and 18th sts. A. J. REYES, 220 Henne Bldg. Main 8241. 9

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER. PICO ST. improved; lot alone worth the money; no agents. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, THE Belmour Hotel property with stores, Nos. 216, 216½ and 218 W. Second st. Apply to W. WILSON BURNS, Hollenbeck Hotel office. x9

FOR SALE—PICO ST., CHINESE LOT, 50x improved; lot alone worth the money; no agents. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, THE Belmour Hotel property with stores, Nos. 216, 216½ and 218 W. Second st. Apply to W. WILSON BURNS, Hollenbeck Hotel office. x9

FOR SALE—PICO ST., CHINESE LOT, 50x improved; lot alone worth the money; no agents. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—60-FOOT FRONTAGE, 8TH near Hill st.; $12,000 to handle; income 9 per cent.; $10,000 below value. HOME A1181. 9

FOR SALE—$15,000, WORTH $17,000, 85x125; business stores renting $1700 yearly month; south side city; owner 3214 S. OLIVE ST., room 22. 9

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.

SPRING-STREET PROPERTY.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENT.
WILL PAY 7 PER CENT
NET ON TOTAL INVESTMENT.

BIG IMPROVEMENT NOW UNDER WAY IN THIS IMMEDIATE VICINITY AND MANY MORE PROPOSED.

SPRING-STREET PROPERTY
WILL ALWAYS BE HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY, AND AT THE PRICE WILL PAY A LARGER RATE OF INTEREST THAN MOST OF THE DOWNTOWN PROPERTIES.

IMPROVED WITH A SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING,
THIS PROPERTY CAN BE MADE TO PAY BIG INTEREST.

ONLY $30,000 CASH.

BALANCE ON LONG TIME AND LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING
A HIGH-CLASS INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY A GOOD RATE OF INTEREST, AND WITH A FUTURE ABSOLUTELY ASSURED, DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIS; IT WILL BE MONEY IN YOUR POCKETS.

FOR FURTHER PARTCULARS
REGARDING THIS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY, SEE

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 WEST FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
BOTH 'PHONES. x9

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.

$2100 PER FOOT.

$500 PER FOOT LESS THAN ANYTHING IN THE BLOCK.

THE LOT BELONGS TO A SYNDICATE. SOME OF THE HOLDERS LIVE OUT OF THE CITY. OTHER SHAREHOLDERS NEED MONEY.

THEREFORE WE CAN OFFER THIS LOT VERY CHEAP. EVERY ONE KNOWS THE VALUE OF THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY. THE LOT ALONE WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH,
213-214 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE — BEST BUYS IN LOS ANgeles.

$25,000—84x125 fine corner, improved with stores and flats; streets paved.

$10,000—387x145, fine corner, S.E., improvements worth $6000; good income; $2000 down, balance easy terms. This property is worth $15,000.

$7500—40x130; improved with 3 6-room flats, on Tenth street, near Figueroa.

$7500—40x135; 3 5-room flats and 5-room cottage.

$4000—40x200; fine corner on Maple ave., with store.

$7500—40x200; 4 flats, close in, on paved street.

$2500—45x90, northeast corner 38th and Olive street; fine for stores; 4-room cottages. Also have other fine buys. LEUSCHNER & CO., 325 S. Spring st. 9

FOR SALE—

Work will soon commence on the $180,000 dancing pavilion, elevated band stand, auto platform (latter now completed.) over ocean joining the Auditorium at Ocean Park; entrance on Marine avenue. A blind man or a fool can see that Marine avenue frontage will soon bring $300 to $400 a foot.

Buy now, at $200 a foot. Maybe less. You can't tell until you try.

This lot, 30x30 to an alley, is ready right NOW for improvement that will pay good interest on investment.

This is close to the center, and just as reliable as an investment on Broadway, Los Angeles.

E. L. WILDY,
x9 336 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

READ THIS.
A SNAP.
A SNAP.

ON FREMONT AVE.
ON FREMONT AVE.
FOR $9000.
FOR $9000.
TERMS.
LOT 50x150.

Improved with 10 room residence. For more particulars see E. F. Koster, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Established 1888.
213-214 WILCOX BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
SIXTH STREET
Between FIGUEROA and FLOWER STS.
SIXTH STREET
Between FIGUEROA and FLOWER STS.
50x150.
50x100.
$45,000.

This is absolutely the CHEAPEST CLOSEIN BUSINESS property in the city. Nothing in the whole street for less than $1150 per front foot.
AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
$900 PER FRONT FOOT.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 218 Douglas Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—5 MINUTES' WALK FROM Courthouse and new postoffice; lot 44x300; improved with a 4-room cottage and large barn, 50x80; rented for $30 per month; price $80. Terms one-half cash, balance time. A. M. KREMER, 217 LISSNER BLDG. Phone F7261. 9

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SPRING STREET,
WEST SIDE,
BETWEEN FIRST AND THIRD STS.
LOT 40x150.
IMPROVED WITH GOOD 2-STORY BUILDING, LEASED FOR THREE YEARS AT

$12,000 PER YEAR.

PRICE
—$120,000—

$30,000 CASH; BALANCE THREE AND FIVE YEARS AT 6% PER CENT.
INCOME OVER 8½ PER CENT. NET.
THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF SPRING STREET PROPERTY IT HAS BEEN OUR GOOD FORTUNE TO SECURE IN MANY DAYS.
WHERE CAN YOU PLACE YOUR MONEY TO BETTER ADVANTAGE THAN IN REAL ESTATE OF THIS CHARACTER, PAYING YOU 8½ PER CENT. NET, BESIDES THE STEADY INCREASE IN VALUE, WHICH IS A CERTAINTY.
IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING AN INVESTMENT IN BUSINESS PROPERTY YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY."
A FORTUNE FOR SOME ONE.
MAIN ST. BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD.
EAST FRONT, 70x150 TO ALLEY, INCOME NEARLY $9000 A YEAR—OLD BUILDINGS. CAN SELL THIS FINE PROPERTY FOR
ONLY $140,000 ONLY
FOR A SHORT TIME.
A SNAP.
WEST THIRD ST. BETWEEN FLOWER ST. AND TUNNEL, 45x120 ON 3RD ST. 41x185 ON FLOWER ST., FORMING AN "L" AROUND CORNER OF 3RD AND FLOWER.
ONLY $30,000 ONLY
APPRAISED BY BANK AT $38,000 ONLY FEW DAYS AGO. AN INVESTIGATION MEANS A SALE
SEE CHARLES G. ANDREWS, VICE-PRES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 8040. HOME 10745. x9

FOR SALE—
16TH STREET.
16TH STREET.
CORNER
NEAR FIGUEROA.
125x130.
TO ALLEY.
ABSOLUTELY WORTH $250 PER FOOT.
OR
$32,000.
ATTENTION.
WE CAN DELIVER THIS MAGNIFICENT CORNER FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.
FOR
$27,000.
ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY. WILL SELL READILY WITHIN A YEAR AT A 50 PER CENT. ADVANCE ON THE PRICE WE ARE QUOTING.
MINES & PARISH,
353 SOUTH HILL ST. x9

FOR SALE—
"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY."
$25,000.
We offer a choice piece of income business property, located on corner, 52x150 to an alley, consisting of a two-story brick (new,) stores, below and apartments above, paying net income 9 per cent.
This is exceedingly cheap.

$30,000.
FIGUEROA STREET.
We offer 80x200 with double frontage on good old Figueroa st., for $30,000. There is $5000 immediate profit in this purchase, and $10,000 with completed tunnels.
Cheapest property on the street.

$37,500.
WEST SEVENTH ST.
CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY, 60-foot lot. Fine improvements paying over 8 per cent. net. The best purchase on the street.

See GLEN N. DEUEL,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. HILL ST.
Main 8040. Home 10745. x9

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT HOUSE LOT
APARTMENT HOUSE LOT
APARTMENT HOUSE LOT
APARTMENT HOUSE LOT

NEAR 8TH AND FIGUEROA STS.

70x170 (AVERAGE.)

Just off car line, but only 150 feet from 8 lines; south front; 10-room residence front can be moved to rear. Fine neighborhood. Only 150 ft. from Figueroa st. Look this up. This property is worth over $20,000. A bank loan of $9000 was obtained over 2 years ago. A snap at the price of

ONLY $16,000.
ONLY $14,000.
ONLY $16,000.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 PAY BLDG. 3D AND HILL. x9

FOR SALE—SNAPS.
$12,000—Corner, new brick block, paying 8 per cent. net.
$25,000—60 feet Flower st., between Seventh and Eighth. Improved with flats.
$11,250—50 feet by 130, corner 18th and Albany. Income $45 per month.
$40,000—50 feet between Eleventh and Twelfth, on Hill street.
$17,500—2? 1-6 feet facing car on Hill street.
$13,500—120x190, Naud street, 22-room apartment-house.
$90,000—65 feet between Seventh and Eighth sts., on Main; improved.
$135,000—65 feet, between Eighth and Ninth on Hill, improved.
$75,000—50 feet, between Ninth and Tenth, on Hill, improved.
$17,500—87x250, Central avenue, improved.
$65,000—120x160, corner of 37th and Main sts., improved.
$29,000—80x160, corner of Adams and Main, improved.
$12,000—100 feet on Eighth near Central, corner, improved.
I can deliver any of the above.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN.
403 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$75,000—THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT GLAZED BRICK BUILDING, RIGHT IN THE BUSINESS CENTER, LEASED TO NET BETTER THAN SIX PER CENT. WORTH FULLY TWENTY THOUSAND MORE THAN ASKING PRICE, $55,000. CASH WILL HANDLE. THIS IS A GEM.

$22,500. THE CHEAPEST SIXTY-FOOT CORNER IN THE CLOSE-IN SOUTHWEST BUSINESS DISTRICT.

$22,000—THE CHEAPEST CORNER NORTH OF SIXTEENTH AND EAST OF FIGUEROA.

$20,000—THE CHEAPEST INSIDE FIFTY-FOOT FRONTAGE ON ANY NORTH AND SOUTH THOROUGHFARE EAST OF FIGUEROA AND NORTH OF PICO.

$14,000. HERE IS A LITTLE GEM, POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST FIFTY-FOOT LOT ON ANY CROSS STREET NORTH OF PICO AND FROM MAIN TO GRAND. WE HAVE ONLY FEW MORE DAYS TO DELIVER AT THIS PRICE. ONLY $280 PER FOOT. YOU WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY ON THIS WITHIN A YEAR. ADJOINING PROPERTY HELD AT $400 PER FOOT.

$20,000. A PIECE OF INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY ON RAILROAD SPUR, 50x150 WITH NEW BRICK BUILDING COVERING ENTIRE LOT, LEASED TO LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE AT $150 PER MONTH. THIS IS SUBSTANTIAL AND SURE.

WE HAVE ABOUT A DOZEN LARGE INDUSTRIAL SITES ON RAILROAD SPUR, RANGING FROM 15,000 TO 60,000 SQ. FT. AT PRICES UNDER THE MARKET.

WE ARE THOROUGHLY CONVERSANT WITH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY VALUES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AND ARE IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE BIG THINGS DOING AND IN POSITION TO ADVISE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE. SEE US PERSONALLY AND LET US CANVASS THE SITUATION WITH YOU.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
A2242 Main 2223. 118-19 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—

I Sell The Earth.
R. S. BASSETT.

Some Bargains—

SANTEE ST.—Close in. Lot 66x150; 4-5-room flats. Income $22 to $25 each per month. Price $14,500.

ORANGE ST.—Lot 60x125. Two-story apartment house, 4-4-room apartments; modern; ought to rent for $750 per month. Price $25,-000.

WEST 7TH ST.—50x107. Four flats 24 rooms; rents $100 per month. Price $25,000.

OLIVE ST.—Close in. Lot 57x130. Small improvements. Price $40,000.

BOYD ST.—Lot 50x130 to alley; 2 houses. Price $17,500.

SANTEE ST.—Near 7th. Lot 50x150. Property near this is held at $400 to $500 per front foot. Price $15,500.

GLENDALE AVE. COR.—Lot 72x104. Store buildings. Income $155 per month. Part of lot unimproved. Price $14,000.

BUSINESS BLOCK.—Pico st. corner. Lot 100 x126. Lot is but ½ built on, yet income is $540 per month. Price $85,000.

R. S. BASSETT, L. A. R. B.
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207, 208, 219. x9

FOR SALE—
EVERT ONE A BARGAIN.
$1500—Per ft., Hill near 9th.
$900—Per ft., close in, on 42nd.
$400—Per ft., Olive near 10th.
$400—Per ft., Grand near 7th.
$700—Per ft., Grand near 10th.
$700—Per ft., Hope near 7th; income $700.
$575—Per ft., Hope near 9th.
$400—Per ft., Hope near 14th.
Many other good buys in business property.
APARTMENT SITES.
$12,500—72x200, close in.
$10,000—77x130, close in corner; high-class.
$5500—55x150, close in; splendid situation.
$5500—55x165, close in, unrestricted high-class residence section.
Main 5941. FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1168. 401-2 Laughlin Bldg. x9

FOR SALE— $10,500

CORNER 72x185.
CLOSE-IN, ON THE HILL.

NEAR WEST 7TH ST.; Walking distance; one of the best apartment sites in the city; no fill, lies 1 ft. above grade; a choice corner in every sense.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., agents,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. x3

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Stores with rooms above, all rented and leased for two years to responsible parties. Located southwest, on paved street. Rents $150 month. Price $20,000 terms.
Main street north of Jefferson, a good buy for $3000.
50 feet front with good improvements, less than four blocks from Broadway and Fourth. Income $2250 year. Price $12,000.
66 feet front on Flower, near 4th, for less than $25,000.
50 feet front on Hope, between 10th and 12th, at $400 front foot.
Income property near 23rd and Union, $7500; rents $90 month.
For bona-fide bargains in real estate see
W. L. SHERWOOD,
404 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. x9

FOR SALE — SPECIAL. WE ARE authorized to sell a choice lot on the west side of Spring street in the heart of the city at the extremely low price of $2500 per front foot. Would like to meet party who is in position to handle such property. Size of lot 50 by 150 feet. Improvements consist of one-story brick building, income $250 per month. Do not fail to investigate this if you are looking for a gilt edge investment on one of the best business streets in the city of Los Angeles.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400-1 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Reliable Classified Advertisers

For Sale—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

THE NEXT RAPID ADVANCE IN REALTY VALUES AND BUSINESS ACTIVITY WILL BE ON

HILL ST. BET. 8TH. AND 11TH.

The tide has turned. In the past three months values there have advanced fully $200 per front foot. We firmly believe there will be a further increase in values of $200 per foot in the next twelve months. We can deliver the best and cheapest buy in this favored section. Lot adjoins corner, is 42½x150 to alley. $24,000 mortgage at 6 per cent, can remain.

$1100 PER FRONT FOOT.

This property is considerably below the market. We recommend it as a safe and highly profitable investment. You cannot go wrong on this.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—
RARE OPPORTUNITY.
A CORNER.
IMPROVED WITH MODERN STORES.
PAYING 7 PER CENT NET.
CENTRAL AVE., S. W. CORNER 25TH.
—$34,000—
⅓ CASH.
117 FT. FRONTAGE ON CENTRAL.
THIS PROPERTY IS PRICED FOR A FEW DAYS AT ABOUT HALF ITS WORTH.
OWNER FORCED TO SELL.
GET BUSY.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
112-19 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
FIGUEROA STREET.
FIGUEROA STREET.
CORNER OF 37TH STREET.
CORNER OF 36TH STREET.
—Notice Size—
152 ft. on Figueroa; 155 ft. on 36th st.
We regard this the best purchase in the city for an investment. Can sell for considerable less than $50 per front foot. Buy it and double your money; partial improvements; rentals $140 per month.

W. H. ALLEN & SON,
216 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring. x9

FOR SALE—TITLE GOOD.
50x165—Alley, 18th and Electric to Long Beach, storehouse and cottage. Income $400, lease $5400.
50x145—Improved, near 16th and Figueroa. Less than $900 foot.
Corner—4 flats, first-class, Westlake, $225 month income. $25,000. Terms.
For Sale—11-room flats, furnished, lot 40x125, W. 11th street. Income $80 month, $9000.
32-room flats, Westlake way, $11,500. Good 8-room cottage on apartment site, close in, $5000.
I can sell you a $25,000 corner for $25,000. If you will call early Monday. Am not at liberty to advertise location. E. C. ROBINSON, 220 Byrne. F5314. x9

FOR SALE—
$10,000—Lot 50x132, 13th street, near Hill street; a close in snap.
$12,000—Main street, near 17th, lot 57x140, nominal improvements; hear buy on the street.
$23,500—4th street, near Grand ave.; lot 90x132, modern 2-story building; income $2300; building cost $15,000, and is worth $20,000; total value $35,000; pays about 8 per cent; not on price asked.
$24,000—Lot 60x165, double frontage, close in apartment house lot in Los Angeles, only one block from 2nd and Hill streets.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
601 Grant Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER OF SIXTH AND Bixel sts., 141x160 feet, for $24,000. Ripe for improvement. Only 15 minutes' walking distance from retail center. BLACK BROS., 209 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F1644. Main 3824. x9

FOR SALE—FLOWER STREET.
Lot 40x165 west side Flower street, close to and south of Seventh street.
ONLY $5000 CASH
required, balance mortgage, 3 years at 6 per cent interest. Owner non-resident.
SOLE AGENTS, SANTA MONICA REALTY CO., 317-18 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. Phone A1251. x10

FOR SALE—ROOM APARTMENT BUILDING. Lot 60 ft. front, complete modern apartments, newly remodeled, south of 6th st., between Figueroa st. and Westlake Park, on paved street, with 25-foot alley. Will take for a quick sale. Make offer. Will carry from $1000 to $10,000 on place at 6 per cent. H. W. LACKEY, owner, 1320 Central ave., Tel. South 3702.

FOR SALE—HERE IS AN ACTUAL SNAP.
730 Ceres ave., 40x168 feet, rent $18 per month, which would be a bargain at $1200. Can be had for $1250. Look this up at once.
BLACK BROS., 209 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1644. Main 3824. x9

FOR SALE—
WEST SEVENTH STREET.
We can deliver a very choice frontage on the fine thoroughfare at a bargain. 4 blocks of Figueroa st., at less than $250 a front foot; absolutely the greatest bargain on Seventh st. between Figueroa and Union ave.; present improvements will carry the property. Act quickly.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
Est. 1888. 311-312 Douglas Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN.
Apartment house site on very high ground, finest view in the city; frontage on St. Mower 140x165 ft., containing fine 8-room cottage; would exchange. Address owner, T, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
The cheapest CORNER on W. SEVENTH ST., in the vicinity of Westlake Park; on two car lines; ideally located. If must sell for cash to any shrewd investor as a sure money maker; price is only $100 A FRONT FOOT. It will bear the closest investigation. Get busy on it.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
Est. 1888. 311-312 Douglas Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES. Look at the southwest corner of West Tenth and Grattan streets, only eight blocks west of Figueroa, lot 54x210 to alley, improved with three nice brick stores of two frame; property well rented. Price $14,000; attractive terms can be arranged. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., Union Trust Bldg. F5685. Main 3490. x9

FOR SALE—
BIG REDUCTION
BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY.
$11,000—Reduced from $15,000. 10 rooms; lot 46x146. Only one block from market, five blocks from Hamburgers'. Owner must go East and must sell quick.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 304-6 Wilcox Bldg. x10

FOR SALE—WE OFFER AT SPECIAL BARGAIN price for January, two pieces of business property, with temporary improvements, near the coming commercial center of city, as follows: 80-ft. frontage on Main and Los Angeles; 58 ft. frontage between 10th and 11th sts. See MORRISON & CONNELL, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
lot 55 by 105 feet on Los Angeles street just off 7th street; price $700 per front foot. Mortgage $32,500 which has two years to run. Will trade equity for house and lot in western part of city. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 404-1 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—
—$12,500—
PICO STREET.
Near corner Valencia street, 6-room cottage, 50x138, easy terms.
H. P. ERNST.
Room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST., JUST SOUTH OF Seventh st., for only $900 a foot, including one-story building; without doubt this is the cheapest frontage in Los Angeles. It takes only $30,000 to handle; balance can remain at 5 per cent., long time. BERNARD A. VOLLMER, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—120 W. 15TH ST., SIXES, AT only $300 a foot. Only a few steps west of Main st. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 209 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—
The owner of a large lot on Broadway near First wishes to sell and will dispose of it at a price that will be attractive to an investor. Improvements nominal; a bargain for some one. Address P, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE AND MANUFACturing sites; 150 feet on Turner st., 2 blocks north of First st. for only $25,000; 50 feet on Fanning st., one block north of First st., on Santa Fe spur for only $12,500. These are situated just right. Buy them now. BERNARD A. VOLLMER, 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x9

For Sale—Income Property.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—I HAVE FOR LEASE ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOTEL SITES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CLOSE TO CORNER OF SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA; THESE SPACIOUS GROUNDS ARE SO WELL LOCATED THAT THEY SHOULD PROVE A MOST DESIRABLE SITE FOR ANY ONE IN SEARCH OF SUCH A PIECE.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY,
COMMANDING A VIEW FROM MOUNTAINS TO THE OCEAN; LARGE ENOUGH FOR A BUILDING OF SEVERAL STORIES, AND IN ADDITION A BEAUTIFUL FLOWER GARDEN; ON A PROMINENT CORNER, ONLY 8 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY BY EITHER SIXTH OR SEVENTH ST. CAR LINES; FOR A SUITABLE TENANT THE BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED AND LEASED FOR A LONG PERIOD AT A RENTAL THAT WILL PAY A FAIR RATE OF INTEREST UPON AMOUNT INVESTED. ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, I DO NOT KNOW OF ANOTHER LOCATION EQUAL TO THIS FOR A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL; FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL AND SEE ME.
W. H. BEMAN,
BOTH PHONES. 423 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$17,500.
ALISO ST. THROUGH TO COMMERCIAL ST.
50x200.
WITH R.R. SWITCH ON COMMERCIAL ST.
NEAR ALAMEDA ST.
FINE FOR WAREHOUSE OR WHOLESALE CLOSE IN. PAVED STREET.
DON'T LOSE TIME IF YOU ARE INTERESTED.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
MR. AYRES, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 W. FIFTH ST. 'PHONES MAIN 5045, OR 30175.

FOR SALE—
HERE.
FOR $15,000.
WEST SECOND STREET.
JUST EAST OF FIGUEROA ST.
INCOME 9% PER MONTH.
LOT 80x120.
This is absolutely the best buy in this section and is far below its actual value. This opportunity will not last long.
WE CAN DELIVER.
See E. P. KOSTER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Established 1890.
212-214 Wilcox Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON,
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
50x120, $15,000.
ONLY $300 FRONT FOOT.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
216 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring. x9

FOR SALE—
A MONEY-MAKER.
$14,000.
Flower st., 50x132 to 20-foot alley.
East front.
The best location for a sure advance on the street. Get busy. Why let Easterners buy all our good property?
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
225 Bradbury Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—LOT 180x150 ON A S.W. CORner in the Westlake district on a paved street; improvements easily worth $15,000. This property is destined to be one of our choicest apartment-house sites. Inside of a few years the bare ground will easily be worth the price now asked for the property improved. See M. KREMER, 217 LISSNER BLDG. Phone F5886. 9

FOR SALE—$14,000.
West Pico street, not far from Figueroa, nice corner, highly improved. This property is very close in and is advancing right along. It is worth $18,000, but we can sell it for $14,000, and give terms to suit.
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 307 Union Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—$8500.
Pasadena avenue, nice large corner with good building on it now, situated in the business section of Highland Park. This property is cheap and will bear close investigation.
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 307 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN BARGAIN,
$10,000—FINE LOT 48x180, WITH DOUBLE HOUSE ON OTTAWA NEAR FIGUEROA. MTG. $3000, 5 YRS., 7 PER CENT. OWNER WILL TAKE OTHER GOOD PROPERTY FOR EQUITY. THIS IS GILT-EDGE PROPERTY. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 215 DOUGLAS BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—$9500.
Stanford avenue, right close to 9th street, large lot with 200 ft. in depth. Improved and bringing in a good income now. Take a look at it. Terms to suit.
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 307 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring. x9

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY CORNER BUSHness block and two cottages on rear facing cross street; lot 82x148, one-half unoccupied; price $12,000, net income 8 per cent; cash or will trade for good stock in alfalfa land, not too far from railroad.
DAVIS & LEWIS, 215 Mercantile Place. Phone F1760.

FOR SALE—$6000; SANTEE ST. NEAR Washington. 50x150, with old house but in good condition; this is only two blocks off Main st. and near one of the best crosstown streets. At the price named it is a good buy for either a home or speculation. Phone Main 5045, or 30175. Ask for MR. AYRES. x9

FOR SALE—
HOPE, NEAR SEVENTH.
A bargain at $33,000. Present income about $700 per annum. Will be worth $45,000 in 2 years.
Main 2231. 8 STANLEY BENEDICT,
A2231. 420 Exchange Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—1105 CLANTON ST.
Close to San Pedro and Ninth,
6-room modern,
$3250.
Have you a cheap lot? Remainder mortgage back, or small payments. FULCHER CO., F1710.

FOR SALE—
HELLO—YES.
We handle real estate and business opportunities, no difference where located, local or in any part of the Union, Canada, Mexico and Cuba; list yours. GOOD LUCK REALTY CO., 308 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—
$5000—50 ft. corner, Union ave. It's a snap. Owner needs money. 50 ft. of the corner, $5500; inside, 26 ft., $3000. Terms $1500 to $2000 down. H. H. BYNUM, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE OF HOPE, JUST south of Pico, 50x155 feet, at $15,500. We have a tenant who will pay 8 per room for an apartment hotel here, and will sign up at once. BLACK BROS., 209 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F1644; Main 3824. x9

FOR SALE—$25,000; BARGAIN; S. MAIN ST. stores, with apartments, modern, new, rented; 67 feet frontage, will take 7-room residence to $4000, balance part cash and mortgage. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—$4600; KOHLER ST. NEAR 7TH. 40x115, with cottage; this is good close in property and at the price named is about 100 under value. For particulars phone Main 5045, or 30175. Ask for MR. AYRES. x9

FOR SALE—
VALENCIA, NEAR SIXTH.
Big price reduction for only $16,000. High class apartment site. STANLEY BENEDICT, 420 Exchange Bldg. Main 2231, A2231. 9

FOR SALE—IMPROVED AND UNIMproved business properties, suited to small and large investors. Equal attention and considerations given to both. S. W. LEFFINGWELL, with C. F. W. PALMER, 402-2-4 Pay Bldg. F6504, Main 4900. x9

FOR SALE — ONE OF BEST BUSINESS properties on South Broadway, for investment; reasonable price, terms, no agents. Address owner, 2212 W. 14TH ST. Phone West 1076. 9

FOR SALE—$12,000 BUYS THE S.E. CORner of Ninth and Hemlock streets, 86x149, small income. This is worth $20,000. I hold exclusive option. Agents get busy. See S. J. BUAH, 716 Central ave. Both phones. x9

FOR SALE—30 FEET, WELL IMPROVED, price low; Olive st., near 9th and Figueroa, $12,500; 62x163 feet, Main st., very close in, $20,000. Act quickly. E. RABIN, 625 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE SITE ON Fremont near Fifth st., $6500. Splendid level lot. C. H. GREEN, Sole Agt., 603 Grant Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING, 4 FLATS OF 4 rooms each; cottage in rear; lot 45x150 to alley; income $75 per month; price $1500; always rented. 'PHONE 54492. 9

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER ON FIRST st., near Alameda, by owner. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 50 FEET ON W. Pico, near Figueroa, by owner. Phone Glendale 1425. 9

FOR SALE—LOW PRICE ON PROMINENT Pico st. corner, 164 feet, fine apartment site. F. C. SMITH, 614 Trust Bldg. A4674. x9

For Sale—Income Property.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. PURchaser can lease for 5 years at 5 per cent. on investment. Address box A, STATION D, city. 9

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, 4 FLATS; MIGHT take cottage vacant lot, no agents. Address T, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$25,000; SAN PEDRO STREET near 7th, 60x150 to alley. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 203 North Broadway. x9

FOR SALE—CHEAP. FINE INCOME PROPerty in Westlake section, four 5-room flats, OWNER, 1610 W. 11th st. Home 54730.

FOR SALE—
FINE INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
FINE INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
FINE INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
An apartment house in the very best of condition and location fine. It is under lease for five years and brings in about $2000 per annum, deducting taxes, leaves 8½ per cent. interest net on your investment. Your rent on this property always is paid promptly on the first of every month. Never any loss of rent or any trouble to keep under a good lease-age. This property will bear the very closest investigation; in fact, the more you look into this property the better you will like it. We will be glad to give and show you full details.
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
420 S. Broadway, room 505.
Home phone F1389, Sunset Broadway 2435. x9

FOR SALE—NEW 5-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, 20 LARGE AIRY ROOMS; LOT 50x170, BETWEEN TWO GOOD CAR LINES; HOUSE COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; INCOME $2100 PER YEAR. CLEAR OF ALL INCUMBRANCES, PRICE $17,000; ABOUT $7000 CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE; LONG TIME. CALL OWNER, 41254.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
The best business corner in a rapidly growing suburb of Los Angeles, improved with a two-story brick building, four stores below and seven apartments above. A fine building, modern in every respect. City yellow car line runs in front of building. Income $160, but this can be increased from year to year. Value $25,000, mortgage $9000. Will take city or country for equity, and assume.
Price Forty Thousand Dollars.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9267. 227 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST and best located modern apartment houses in Los Angeles, 28 rooms, beautifully furnished and centrally located, ten minutes' walk from business district, on a business street; this will stand a thorough investigation; furniture and property is valued at $35,000; mortgage $16,000. This property is always rented; if you have cash or part cash, address owner; prefer to deal with buyers direct, as think can give a better deal. Address owner, Z, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
$2900.
10-room Modern Bungalow,
Fine, 60x110 Corner.
Contains 2 separate apartments, front and screen porches, kitchens, bathrooms, has every modern convenience; lovely lawns, palms and overlooks beautiful South Park; terms if desired; now rented for $30 per month; location N.W. corner 52nd and Towne ave. OWNER, 418 Union Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—HOLD OPTION AT LOW FIGure on delightful tract of level land, 10 miles of San Diego; 4 Vitmable medicinal hot springs. Shooting, fishing, sailing, bathing. Scenic beauty unsurpassed. Catalina's equal. Best climate and advantage on Pacific slope. Low price, easy terms. Want parties with means to join me in forming company to buy this property. Address X, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 9

HERE IS AN INCOME PROPERTY.
113 acres best alfalfa, can put 700 tons next season, two large steel barns, scales, piping for irrigating, two wells, two engines, one 35, one 75-horse-power; water inexhaustible, 1 1-4 miles from depot, Covina. This is also fine citrus land. Price $300 per acre; for quick sale. Easy terms. Address owner, JOHN R. SMITH, 1608 North Main st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—
INCOME—$2500—BARGAIN.
MUST BE SOLD.
New flat building, choice close-in Westlake section. Flats leased one year; income $720 per annum. Large lot, 51x145 to alley, well improved; garage, etc.; must be sold; building cost $5000. Investigate at once. ELISHA ELDRED & CO., 630 Central bldg. F5623, West 9014. x9

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS A SNAP, ON 107TH st. street, just west of Central ave. A double 5-room cottage, making 10 rooms in all, house rented for $20 per month; this is 9 per cent. on the investment. Lot is 40x150. This is worth your attention. See S. J. BUSH, 716 Central ave. Phones Main 8461, F1361.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED CORNER ON SAN Pedro street. Brings guaranteed income of 6 per cent net on $25,000. Will sacrifice for $23,500, as I am leaving the city. This property is close in and is offered at a much less price than others are asking for vacant property. Ask for M. Burmester, with HUNTER-FORD CO., 309-10 H. W. Hellman Bldg., L. A. x9

FOR SALE—
5 per cent. profit inside of a year, a piece of residence property in the apartment district, southwest, between Main and Grand ave., that will pay 5 per cent. on purchase price, best buy in the district; $2500 will handle. Room 240 BYRNE BLDG. Home 4158. Broadway 7167. 9

FOR SALE—APARTMENT LOTS, CLOSE IN, with or without houses.
West Ninth street corner, 50x132—$3500.
W. Eighth street corner, 50x165—$3500.
Valencia, corner, near Seventh st.—$7500.
Corner near Bixel and Seventh st.—$11,500.
R. B. HICKINSON & CO.,
221 S. Hill st. A3503.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY; 2 minutes' walk from Courthouse and postoffice. Consisting of 21-room rooming-house, completely furnished; income $125 per month. Price $15,000; only ⅓ cash, balance on easy terms. Address OWNER, O, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY, CLOSE IN. Leasing estate; lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley, with 4 flats, 5 rooms each, modern, good for apartments and stores, adjoining U. S. corner 12th and Santee; price $14,500. 110418, SANTEE ST. 9

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT CORner on Daly street, improved with 4-room house. Small payment down.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
81w O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, FOR STORAGE or warehouse, $1000 cash, balance $1500, Center st., along Santa Fe switch, 7000 square feet, 50x140, with fence and shed.
M'GARRY REALTY CO., 301 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON Main st., 1 block from our office. We offer this for 4 few days at special bargain price, $2900. H. HANKERMAN CO., 301½ Place at Main. Phone South 5494. 9

FOR SALE—ANY ONE HAVING $3000 CASH and assume small mortgage can step right into good income; everything rented all the time; fine investment; pays 25 per cent on money. Owner, Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—1622 AND 1624 VERMONT ave., almost new brick building, containing 2 stores, all modern improvements, rents for $50 per month, $2000 handles it. A good income proposition. Owner, 1631 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—$25,000; BIG COMMERCIAL; VIGnes street corner, 6 houses now pay nominal rents. Industrial, warehouse, business or manufacturing. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 203 North Broadway. x9

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON N. Broadway (formerly Downey,) 25x150 to 20-foot alley; income $75 per month; near new bridge; only $5000. MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 704 212 W. Third. Main 3471. Sole Agent. 9

FOR SALE — TO INVESTORS, MODERN flat building, close in, paying 12 per cent. on purchase price, terms, $2500 half cash to be ferred. Address W, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, 2-STORY brick block on Spring, near 1st; income $2220; only cash $10,000, balance long time.
BROCKAMP & BERNARD.
400 Union Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, $12,000; income $111 per month. 1225-7 Elden ave., high grade special build, 2 flats, 7 rooms; 1-3 cash. C. E. SUMNER, owner, Home Phone 54621.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS INCOME, LOT 80x150; 2 sets buildings; well located; present income $60 per month. See LORS, 332 Bradbury Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—PAYING 11 PER CENT. NET. Income property, well located and getting better every year, $14,000; $2800 cash, balance terms. See LORS, 332 Bradbury Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—TWO STORES AND 6-ROOM flat; income $864 per annum; leased to good tenants; $9000 cash. OWNER, 1616 Toberman st. Phone 23512.

FOR SALE—$2700 CASH, BAL. EASY, HANdle the best income property in city. This deserves your immediate investigation. Call 2382 S. GATES ST. 9

FOR SALE—$4000; INCOME PROPERTY, 13 per cent.; 2 houses on large lot (close in,) southwest, rented $40. See OWNER, 615 Bumiller Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY ON East 27th street, 2 houses on one lot; income $30 per month; snap, $2500.
WEBB, 258 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR BUILDER, 100 feet on Dalton ave., near 30th st., only $3100; will divide. Owner, 534 GERMAIN BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—A CORNER STORE BUILDING, 4-room cottage and barn; lot 40x127½; price $2000, incumbered. OWNER, 542 E. 28th st. 9

FOR SALE—$20,000; NORTHEAST CORNER McGarry and Washington; income about $190 monthly; nominal improvements. See FLAIS-TRIDGE, 111 Broadway

For Sale—Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE.
We are sole agents for a number of very choice INDUSTRIAL SITES, upon which we are prepared to give exceptionally good terms on long term lease.
We have several CHOICE SITES, with TRACKAGE, suitable for WHOLESALE PURPOSES, upon which the owners will built for responsible tenants.
We also have several large tracts of land, with trackage, very desirable for mills or lumber yard sites.
Having handled this class of real estate exclusively, in and adjoining the city, for the last 5 years, we are in a position to take care of your needs in this line with the utmost dispatch.
It costs you nothing to investigate. We can save you both time and money. Ask for MR. SO RELLE, with
THE W. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY, INC.,
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
202-3 Central Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
What have you to offer in exchange for 6 lots, tree and clear, on E. 24th st., having a frontage on S. P. R.R.? Will give a better deal.
We also submit a corner with a frontage of 200 feet on S. P. R.R., for $4000. SUB-LOT to $1000 mortgage.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
140 W. Fifth st. Security Bldg.
Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
$1250 buys lot with small factory on Boar st.
$1750 pays entirely for 60x100 on Santa Fe U.R.R.
$2500 secures 200 feet on S. P. R.R.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
140 W. Fifth st. Security Bldg.
Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN.
INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN.
CORNER on Santa Fe, near Ninth, 216x140, with trackage in rear, for ONLY $12,000, or $57 foot, or 4½c square foot. Think of such a CORNER with easy haul crosstown, on SEVENTH OR EIGHTH ST. Quick cash is earning this, or other industrial bargains.
GEO. T. B. HASTINGS & CO., 1000 Central Bldg. Main 3720. x9

FOR SALE—
MANUFACTURING SITE.
8 acres fronting on Alvarado street, a bargain at $26,000, ¼ cash, balance to suit. Call for particulars.
C. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL TO SAVE foreclosure, choice warehouse site, 60 feet frontage, main center, Pasadena district, 1 lot, sold Monday. Adjoining fairly fast held for $3500. Nothing cheaper in town. No agents. HARRY M. M'KEE, 1308 Union Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, CHEAP; ONE acre land with buildings, suitable for manufacturing; railroad track to property. A. C. BROWN, 405 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4365, Main 1388. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN, INdustrial site, about 40,000 square feet, on Santa Fe and 3 streets. Address Y, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MANUFACTURING site, with good frame building, close in. Address V, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—120x145, CORNER INDUSTRIAL property, investment only $4500; has spur track. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 212 W. Third st. 9

For Sale—Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—
HUNTINGTON PARK.
Five-room strictly modern cottage. Large lot, barn, chicken corral; just off beautiful Pacific Blvd. in Huntington Park. Only $2500. Most any terms can be arranged to suit buyer. Fine opportunity to buy home on easy terms. Five-cent car fare. Within 15 minutes' tier line. See Owner, M. M. DORFHEIMER, 123 W. 6th st. Phone Main or F5638. 9

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $1000 CASH TO pay down we can show you 20 acres that will set little orange ranches you want to see right in the foothills, close to car line. A modern home and other improvements. Place is worth $4000, but can sell for way below that if you mean business. See us Monday. OVERTON REALTY CO., 4th st. and Glendale ave. Sunset phone 21, Glendale, Cal. 9

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—"EUCALYPTUS;" 75-acre ranch, in hill country, 8 miles west of Pomona, Pomona Valley, Riverside county. Fine 5-room house, barn, rabbit and wire fence, deep ding well and windmill, 15,000 eucalyptus trees, 500 bearing olives, 200 apples, 2 cement reservoirs for irrigation, 1000 ft. piping, nearly 1000 wood, 2300 feet above sea level; clear title; price $3000; easy terms. C. E. HAAS, room 30, 216 W. Second st. 9

FOR SALE—AT "THE PALMS."
2 acres with brand new modern 6-room cottage, plastered, bath, etc., equipped for poultry, about 200 healthy chickens, horse, wagons and implements. Some furniture, good well. Some fruit and ornamental trees. Near school, P.O. and car line. The bare lots are well worth the money. Must sell quick, only $2900 buys it. J. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—FINE HOME IN ONEONTA Park, 8 rooms, strictly modern, 100 feet frontage, plenty of fruit and shade, on high ground, choice location, close to cars.
Price $10,000, one-half cash, or will consider a five-acre well improved close-in ranch in exchange with some cash. SOUTHLAND REALTY CO., 634 Security Bldg. Main 7051. Home F7449. 4

FOR SALE—
PALMS PROPERTY.
We can deliver at an attractive price, 33 acres ripe for subdivision, on the Venice Short Line at the town of Palms. This subway will bring this within twelve minutes from center of city. Good terms. This is a bargain. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., Union Trust Bldg. F5685; Main 3490. x9

FOR SALE — WHITTIER, ROOMING OR boarding-house, twelve rooms, fully furnished and fitted for housekeeping suites or rooms; fireplace, bath, electric. Large lot, barn, stable, chicken yards, flowers and choice fruit trees. On electric line, next to business block; $3000; easy terms if desired. 230 S. GREENLEAF, Whittier. 9

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT END OF SAN Gabriel car line, one block east and one south of Mission Inn. First class soil, 6 years old; 1 acre to deciduous orchard; 2 acres to strawberries; water piped and flumed all over the place. Terms $1000 cash, balance on time. No agents; no trade. Taken cash to handle it. See owner, J. W. ROE. 9

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL 4 ACRES, PART of the famous Baldwin Ranch, near the Monrovia electric line. This particular four acres will be sold for $500 an acre, well worth $800 an acre. If you want something fine and a bargain, you should see this by all means. E. C. CRIBB CO., 122 S. Broadway. x9

FOR SALE—MONETA, 42x150, IMPROVED with store building and 6-room modern cottage, corner of San Pedro and Western; price $3800, income $30 per month. In two years it will be worth $5000, all clear.
FERRIS & PAYNE,
Main 8061. 507-8 Grosse Bldg. F8165. x9

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR on Glendale line; close to cars; strictly modern and a charming suburban home; worth $2500, but for cash I will sacrifice at $1900.
R. WALTON, 401 S. Main. Home 'phone Glendale 522.

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH, including interest, price $1300; buys 5-room well built house, with barn and cellar, 30 full bearing assorted fruit trees, 30 grapevines and hackberry bushes, lot 75x135, fenced and sidewalks, 6 cent fare on Long Beach line. Inquire 804 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE — TWO ACRES GARDENA, near two car lines; good house and barn; 1-3 acre loganberries. Price $3600, $250 down, $25 month. FARRIS & PAYNE, 508 Grosse Bldg. F6165, Main 8066.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE, barn; near electric line; water; all fenced; improved land; snap at $2800. Terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 200 Mercantile Place. 9

For Sale—Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—BY E. A. INGRAM.
WHAT TO BUY? BUY REAL ESTATE.
WHERE TO BUY? IN THE SHOESTRING STRIP.
WHEN TO BUY? BUY NOW.
HOW TO BUY? WITH CASH; PART CASH, BALANCE LONG TIME, LOW RATE OF INTEREST.

$300,000. $100,000. $100,000.
240 acres, $60,000 cash, $60,000, five years' time, 6 per cent. interest. A portion of this land lies in the shoestring Strip and a portion lies along electric car line and along Shoestring Strip. Improvements consist of 2-story, 8-room house, barn and other good outbuildings; 15 acres bearing walnut trees, a variety of other trees; land lies perfect; sandy loam soil. Other tracts about this land are being subdivided into small acreage tracts and sold to investors for house sites, and is destined to become famous for such purpose.

$85,000. $40,000. $82,000.
220 acres, $45,000 cash, $42,000 5 years' time, 6 per cent. interest. A portion of this land lies in the Shoestring Strip and within one-half mile of electric car line. Good house and barn and outbuildings; 15 acres of bearing walnut trees and variety of other trees; land lies perfect, sandy loam soil. Other tracts near this land are being subdivided into small acre tracts.

$21,000. $21,000. $21,000.
60 acres, $10,000 cash, $11,000, 5 years' time, 6 per cent. interest. Lies within ½ mile of electric car line and within 1-4 mile of the Shoestring Strip. Fine sandy loamy soil and lies almost perfect. The near-by tracts are being subdivided into small acreage tracts and are selling to investors for home-sites.

$21,000. $21,000. $21,000.
20 acres, $10,000 cash, $10,000 5 years' time, 6 per cent. interest. This tract lies along the Pacific Electric car line, and along electric car line. Car stops at either end of the tract. Splendid subdivision proposition. Land lies perfect and soil is good. Will accept a $2000, $3000 dwelling in Los Angeles in exchange on either of these tracts.
E. A. INGRAM, Sole Agent,
Phone F2238. 238-40 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 73. Sixth and Main Sts. 9

FOR SALE—
40-FOOT LOTS.
$125 AND UP.
$5 DOWN. $5 PER MONTH.
Level lots—Rich sandy loam, water piped. Excellent for garden, truck farming and chickens.
FACING LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE.
GATEWAY OF LOS ANGELES.
15 minutes from 9th and Main.
Adjoining famous Canfield Ranch.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
120 West 9th st.
Main 84. F5384. x9

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES.
ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND.
Improved with six-room modern bungalow, large front porch, living-room, paneled brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, nice dining-room, buffet, china closet, sunny kitchen, built-in cupboards, drawers, sink, etc., big bathroom, medicine closet, large linen closet, two big bedrooms with closet in each and a large room which can be used as bedroom or den. East front, sidewalk, curb and street work completed. Pure water, gas and good car service for subdivided homes. Running time 30 minutes for 5c by book.
P. H. RITCHEY,
Home 10645. 3rd Floor, 235 Pac. Elec. Bldg.
Edwy 2402. 4th and Main. x15

FOR SALE — BALDWIN RANCH ACRES. Baldwin Ranch Acres, 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 acres, fine as silk and level as a floor; rich, sandy loam; will grow anything, lemons, figs, peaches, pears, loquats, olives and all kinds of berries, water in abundance, cold and clear from mountains. This is high-class property for high-class people and the price is right, from $450 an acre to $550. Will match it against anything on the market. Terms, $10 cash, $10 monthly, no interest. Only $1000 an acre. This is ideal for homes, either large or small, located within three miles of the new $1,000,000 million-dollar home, which is nearing completion. Better secure one or more acres in this matchless location while you have the opportunity. Call at our office and let us take you out to look the property. 123 S. Broadway. E. C. CRIBB COMPANY. x9

FOR SALE—
suburb for a country seat. Thousands of dollars in imported shrubbery. Beautiful boulevards and private parks. Hundreds of thousands being spent in beautifying what nature has done to make the most beautiful spot in Southern California. Country homes up to $25,000 already built. If contemplating building or want to take your time for special inducements being

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.
Glendale.

A BEAUTY.

AN IDEAL PLACE

AN IDEAL HOME

HOLLYWOOD.

HOMES OF NATURAL BEAUTY.

BEST BUILT BUNGALOWS

J. F. GRASS & CO.,

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.
South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—
THE S. F. WUEST COMPANY,
ONEONTA PARK
AND
HUNTINGTON DRIVE PROPERTIES.

No. 1—Beautiful corner, swell bungalow, northeast frontage, Huntington Drive, $11,000.

No. 2—Eight-room bungalow, lot 80x178, north front, Huntington Drive, would take good lot for part, $8000.

No. 3—Seven rooms, Bushnell ave., north of Drive, $5300.

No. 4—Nine rooms, Bushnell ave., north of Drive, $7000.

No. 5—Milan ave., close to Drive, seven rooms, $5000.

No. 6—Another one on Milan ave., close to Drive, nine-room, 100 feet east front, a snap at $5000.

No. 7—Eight rooms, just finished, east front on Bushnell ave., north of Drive, swell home place, $6750.

No. 8—Six rooms, bungalow, now finishing, Electric ave., north of Drive, $4500.

No. 9—Six-room bungalow, Electric ave., south of Drive, $4250.

No. 10—Seven-room bungalow, large lot, beautiful view, north front, Alhambra Road, snap, $4250.

No. 11—Five-room bungalow, fine large corner, $4250.

No. 12—Five-room bungalow, new, Whitmore Place, $3200.

This is only a small part of our big list of beautiful homes, in the most location adjacent to Los Angeles, and can't fail to see us before buying, take Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Glendora or Pasadena via Oak Knoll cars direct to our office at Dos Robles Station, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
ONEONTA PARK—RARE BARGAIN.

10-room, house, 100-ft. east front lot, only $6500. Bigger bargain never offered in this section. Owner leaving city, must sell at once. Fine improved neighborhood. See this today. 1871 Milan avenue, block south Huntington Drive.

SOME CHOICE LOT BARGAINS.

Beautiful lot, Junction Milan and Lenox. Frontage 120 ft. east; 225 ft. south and west; north line 161 ft. Magnificent site for fine home. Price $2000. Can deliver 20 feet additional with place in orange, $4000.

Prices will hold only short time.

Fine east-front lot Sixth, Fletcher avenue, north of drive, Dos Robles, $1500. very cheap. location.

East front lot, Bushnell avenue, south of drive, Dos Robles, $1000. Nothing similar less than $1200 asked.

Values steadily advancing in this choice section. These bargains won't last long.

FARNSWORTH BROS.
Exclusive Agents.
213 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
OAK LAWN.
OAK LAWN.
OAK LAWN.

This is your opportunity to buy one of the most beautiful and exclusive home sites in Southern California. We have only a few limited number of sites left in Oak Lawn, and they will soon be gone. This property hasn't been offered to the public for nearly two years, and in that time there has been a handsome increase in the value of the property. Notwithstanding this fact, the selling price remains nearly the same, in order that we may close it out quickly. If you are looking for a beautiful and exclusive location for a home investigate Oak Lawn.

GROVES-HINCHLIFFE CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
313 Fair Oaks Ave., corner Mission, or 419 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A. Home 28784. Main 291.

FOR SALE—
OAK LAWN.
OAK LAWN.
OAK LAWN.

FOR SALE—AT $6000; NINE ROOM STORY AND HALF BUNGALOW WITH 36-FT. PORCH ACROSS FRONT OF THE HOUSE; LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH HANDSOME FIREPLACE, COST LIBRARY WITH BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, LARGE DINING-ROOM WITH ARTISTIC BUILT-IN BUFFET; HEAVY BEAM CEILINGS AND FINELY FINISHED OAK FLOORS IN ALL THREE ROOMS, LARGE BEDROOM WITH WHITE ENAMEL FINISH AND NO. 3 SLEEPING WINDOWS, GOOD ROOMY BATHROOM OFF HALL, CABINET KITCHEN, SCREENED PORCH WITH TILED FLOOR, THREE ROOMS UPSTAIRS, WITH SLEEPING PORCH, LARGE CELLAR WITH FURNACE, BRICK FOUNDATION; TWO SHORT BLOCKS FROM SHORT LINE; LOT 50x160. A BARGAIN AT $6500.

JOHNS & LISENBY,
212 L. A. TITLE & TRUST BLDG. 2D & SPRING.
PHONES—A6624. MAIN 82.
SEE US FOR S. PASADENA HOMES.

FOR SALE—WASHBURN BROS.
SECOND NEW TRACT.

This new tract just one block from the Short Line in one of the finest sections of South Pasadena, was opened just one week ago, and we have already sold nine out of the twenty-one lots. Every buyer more than pleased with his bargain, for they are BARGAINS from first to last. Prices from $700 to $1350. Full-bearing orange trees on every lot. North, east and south fronts. Street work done. If you want best value for your money, see us at once.

WASHBURN BROS.,
1621 Mission st., South Pasadena. Home 28593.

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a home or for an investment, see this. New seven-room home. Hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, sideboard and toilet, kitchen cabinet, tile fireplace, paved street in best part of city. Only $4250 for quick sale. Small payments. Here are some bargains in lots. Lot 80x140 on 20-ft. alley, in best part of city; street work in; $1000; another lot 50x175, close in, street work all done; covered with fine orange trees; worth $1700, for 10 days at $1300. These are special bargains. Come and see for yourself.

E. M. PACKER & CO., Fair Oaks and Mission.

FOR SALE—
$4000—A new modern six-room bungalow, one block from short line. Will take lot as first payment on either of these, balance easy.

$2300—Six-room modern cottage, one block from car; front porch all across front; lot 50x150; $300 cash, balance easy.

$4250—Buys the prettiest corner lot in Oneonta Park. It will pay you to look these up.

GROVES-HINCHLIFFE CO.,
313 Fair Oaks ave., corner Mission, or 419 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.
Home 28784. Main 291.

FOR SALE—
ONEONTA PARK AND SOUTH PASADENA property, for homes with all the city conveniences, is positively the cream of suburban property. We have several decided bargains in homes, $200 to $500 down, the balance like rent. Only two of those large east-front lots left, $1150 each, adjoining lot is held at $1500. Try us for bargains.

ONEONTA REALTY COMPANY.
Room 231, H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles. Main, 3067; Home, 27168.

Or Mission and Fair Oaks, So. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $1200 FOR A 6-ROOM bungalow, on a small lot, when you can secure for the same amount a fine modern 8-room home, strictly modern; hardwood floors, furnace, etc., with beautiful grounds, consisting of 1-3 acre, in the very best residence section of South Pasadena. The place is cheap at $7500, but must be sold at once; terms if desired. ONG & HIBBARD, Mission and Fair Oaks. Phone Home 28712.

FOR SALE—
Oneonta Park residence, eight rooms, hardwood floors in every room; new; orange trees; near car line; high-class home. On account of change of plans in family cannot occupy it and will sell under value. Address Y, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I VERY DESIRABLE LOTS, one block east short line, less than $300 cash; two rows fine orange trees, full length of lots. Also White Steamer to exchange for lot. Price and terms see CHAS. FARRELL, 1706 Meridian, S. Pasadena. M.2204.

FOR SALE — TRIPLETS, EACH ONE A healthy brunette. At $6250 and $6500, SWEET BUNGALOW CO., 1822 Brent ave., South Pasadena. (Yes, they are bungalows, three pipping.)

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in a home or lots, see "JOHNSON." Will take lot as part payment on 6-room bungalow. 1947 La France, one block south of Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; FIVE ROOM BUNgalow, modern in every respect; most new; close to Short Line car; beautifully located. Small first payment; will rent if you prefer. Address Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3217

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. NEW, UP-TO-date 5-room house in Oneonta Park. A genuine bargain and will make terms. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES IN ELSINORE, $20 per acre, 320 feet front near high school, $1500; terms. R. L. DOLAN & CO., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$2500; LOT, ONEONTA PARK, 1 block from Huntington Drive; decided bargain; terms. Address M. box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOT NEAR Oneonta Park station; cheap for cash. 5748 WOODLAWN Ave. Phone 28240.

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.
Grande Park.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ONLY A FEW lots left; lots 60x184, including street work, only $375, they carried special prices to builders. M. E. MILLER CO., 708 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.
Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
HOMES IN ALHAMBRA.
WHY A HOME IN ALHAMBRA?

Because it is the best city in California for families. Look at this combination—no other city in California can match it, viz—

The purest of mountain spring water. High elevation, good air.

Clean streets; well shaded, fine trees.

Low taxes, clean city government.

Fine breeze every afternoon. (No high winds.)

Scarcely ever frost or fog.

Beautiful school buildings, highest grade.

Rest of superintendents and teachers money can hire.

Live newspaper, awake to Alhambra's interests.

No saloons and "cooler" empty.

Good churches and more building.

Good clubhouse, well managed.

Choice society, settled by choice families from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore; lecturers, writers, historians, editors and musicians of the highest order.

Surely of all localities in California Alhambra leads for home and family.

The best people in the world, that have traveled and know what is good, have selected in Alhambra as their homes.

We have the choicest fruit and flowers, and we have the lots, cottages, bungalows, houses, mansions, villas from $1000 to $100,000. We have the cream of Alhambra and San Gabriel property for listed.

We belong to no syndicate, are independent dealers, own no subdivision, and are ready to serve you with perfect impartiality and fairness.

Fine lots $500 to $1250.

Single acres $900 to $4000.

We make a specialty of home places.

We make a specialty of orange groves.

1-acre home place to 10 acres, dividend-paying grove. See our ad. under orange groves.

Cut cars at First and Main, Alhambra. Cal.

J. W. Main st. D. A. ROSS & CO. 29

FOR SALE—
Quick sale, have the finest home in Alhambra. Description as follows—

Large living-room, extending across front of house, beam ceiling and panaled work. Large dining-room, elegant buffet, magnificent plate glass. 6 rooms and bath on second. 2 rooms upstairs. Terraced lawn, elegant view, flowers and fruit. Price $9500. Can deliver 20 feet additional with place in orange, $4000.

See C. MILLER, with
D. A. ROSS & CO., Alhambra. 29

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA.

Large lots for small prices, 50x200 ft., east front; finest in the valley for only $600; also 1-acre for $1500. If you want a home in the best suburb on a large lot, this cannot be equalled. Call at our office or for appointment. BUTTERBAUGH-MYREN & CO., 309 Central Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A NEW 6-room bungalow on a fine corner; finest location in Alhambra; this house has all modern conveniences; it is a beautiful home and must be sold at once, or would take good building lots in Los Angeles for $2250 equity. Call on owner at 500 CENTRAL BLDG. Commission to agents. PRICE, $3750.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM 2½-STORY house; east front; on edge of the best residence streets in Alhambra; lot 50x165; ½ block from cars; former price $4500; $3500 if sold before Feb. 1st. Terms to suit. Second mortgage. Fine bargain to have.

See OTIS W. CURL,
with D. A. ROSS & CO., Alhambra. 29

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Garfield avenue, Alhambra. The swellest 6 room bungalow in Alhambra. Hardwood floors throughout; furnace, garage, large lot. This property can be purchased for below value. D. L. PETERS, 427-428 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ALhambra. Eight rooms, bath and toilet; gas, electricity; new; lot 50x150; barn, large chicken corrals; lot 57x150; only 4 blocks from car. Call Sunday and see the place. Must sell at once. 412 S. GARFIELD AVE.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER, NEW LOcation in Alhambra, with 9 room modern house, at a bargain this week. Call 316 SAINT ELMO. 4107

FOR SALE, NEAR ALHAMBRA. AND trolley, $1500. Two acres, or 5 1-4 acres. Easy terms. Owner, 210 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN ALHAMBRA, 50 bearing orange trees, easy terms; price $500 each. WEBB, 229 Bradbury Blk.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A 10 PER CENT. INVESTMENT at a bargain price. Five-room bungalow, furnished and gas range; lot 60x200, with lawn, flowers, etc. Situated on the corner of Lake and Mountain st., and sold last year for $4500; owner needs money; will take $3900 cash. Only $100 per year taxes. All street work fully paid. See Mr. Hobbs, with

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
242 E. Spring st.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL IN A HURRY. Home-seekers and speculators, here is something worth while investigating. A new 5-room bungalow, modern up-to-date brand new, strictly high class, electric and gas fixtures, electric lights, sanitary toilets, porcelain bath and all other conveniences; actual value $3900; will give clear title for $3350 if taken at once. 1178 E. Orange Grove, North Pasadena. Your expenses will be paid if you don't find this to be a genuine bargain.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—BARGAIN.

HAVE to sell to satisfy a mortgage, 7-room house, modern except hardwood floors; this property is well located in Pasadena; can be bought for much less than cost of house. Price $1700, on easy terms.

KUNS-WALL REALTY CO.,
P1543. 210 Mercantile Place. Broadway 4385.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. 11 ACRES, some of the best land in the "Lucky Baldwin Ranch. Full bearing walnut trees and near car for irrigation goes with the land. Price $7500.

C. H. THOMPSON,
242 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena. x

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1211 N. FLETCHER AVE., 1211 N. Electric, 7 and 8 rooms, just completed; handsomely finished, modern, up-to-date bungalows; terms; would take standard make auto; first payment. OWNER, 1241 Fletcher ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA, 2 FINE LOTS (one a corner,) 132x150, on Lake ave. car line. Block south of Mountain st. Will sell low price and will make terms. P. J. O'NALLY, owner, 73 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Both phones 97.

FOR SALE—ON LINDA VISTA ST., ONE and half acres ground with 5-room house, barn and outhouses. Price $1600. GETZE, 1430 Magnolia ave. Phone 28621.

FOR SALE — COTTAGE, FRUIT TREES, barn, near car line; no agents. Address M. WEST, 625 N. Wilson ave., Pasadena.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE.
MODEL HOME OF FOOTHILLS.

We have several fine acreages, improved and vacant, in Sierra Madre. Good income property, 1½ acres and 4 houses. An improvement since 1909. A magnificent view, 2 acres, $20,000.

EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
Main 4874. L.A.R.E. 29

FOR SALE — CORNER 125 BY 200, WITH modern 8-room house, completely furnished. Lot is covered with fine orange and lemon trees; place has a fine cellar, large and well arranged fruit cupboards; furnace heat. Price $5250.

50 by 200, one block and a half from the First National Bank. Price $600.

A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre. 29

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES LEMONS AND orange in full bearing; very choice trees; plenty of water; extra good soil; magnificent view; located one block from the car and Sierra Madre's finest homes. This cheap at $1000 per acre for the investment; will sell as a whole or in part. Price $1500 per acre, including the crop.

A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre. 29

FOR SALE—LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY LOcated lot, one block from cars, best residence district. Also fine large corner lot, same tract. These are snaps. TEL. 22[illegible]

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
MOVES TO
EAGLE ROCK.

There are no shrewder business men in Los Angeles than the trustees of Occidental College.

They have spent months in investigating different locations for the new Occidental.

The trustees were unanimous in their decision that EAGLE ROCK was by far the most suitable location in all of Southern California.

At first sight, many of the college trustees and members of the faculty were fairly carried away with the beauties of the Eagle Rock scenery.

The rest was merely a matter of elimination.

Take a trolley trip to Eagle Rock and let us show you the new location of Occidental and the surrounding property.

We hate to talk about ourselves, but we have made over one and a quarter million dollars' worth of Eagle Rock property, so if you SHOULD want to buy, we can probably show you.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 967. 212 Lauchlin Bldg. Home 26767.

Eagle Rock office, corner Colorado and Central. H. S. BOURNE, Mgr.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—THREE FINE LOTS HUNTington Park, 87x186, located just off Pacific boulevard, and two blocks from Pacific Electric R.R., fine buy on terms. Telephone office for terms. 11

FOR SALE—LOT, HUNTINGTON PARK, east front, 50x186, terms. Address V, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.
Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD WILL HAVE GAS FOR COOKING AND LIGHTING IN TWO MONTHS. BUY YOUR HOME NOW AND PROFIT BY CERTAIN ADVANCE.

For Sale—$1600—$150 cash, balance $25 monthly; new, strictly modern 4-room bungalow; includes electric lights, buffet, fireplace, bath, toilet, lavatory, hot and cold water; east front, restricted district; one block from electric car line; lot is 50x200 to 20-foot alley, and fenced.

For Sale—$1875—$175 cash, balance easy terms. A first class 5-room modern bungalow; new; includes range stove; lot 57x175; in fine location. This is a bargain.

For Sale—$650—$400 cash, balance one year. One choice acre of alfalfa in Inglewood Rancho on Inglewood ave. Best sandy loam. Irrigation and domestic water.

For Sale—No. 174. $1000—$600 cash, balance one year. One fine acre and new 5-room house, good barn; irrigation and domestic water; one block from electric line, just outside the city limits; a good buy.

For Sale—No. 173. $975—easy terms. One acre of alfalfa; irrigation and domestic water; finest sandy loam; three blocks from electric line; improved with new three-room house and good barn; Inglewood Rancho. Bargain.

For Sale—No. 176. $750—$500 down, balance $10 per month. One acre of land, under irrigation; near car line, in Inglewood Rancho; improved with good house, 12x14 by 20 feet. The price—No. 175. Only $650, building lots. Adjoining electric car line. The James Odell Tract. $425 and up. Easy terms.

For Sale—$400 per acre; 5 acres in West Inglewood. Easy terms.

For Sale—$500; ¼ down, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Acre lots in "East Acres." Only two of them remain; choice for home; 4 blocks from car line; water piped to every acre.

For Sale—$1800—$150 down, $20 per month. New 4-room house; toilet, bath, lavatory and sink; 6 standard poultry houses with runs, piped for water; 1¼ acres of ground and completely equipped for raising poultry; new.

THERE ARE NO SALOONS IN INGLEWOOD.

THE SCHOOL FACILITIES ARE THE BEST.

THIRTY MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES.

CAR FARE, 5 CENTS. BOOK RATE.

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR YOUR HOME.

Buy two-thirds of an acre in the Poultry Colony, choice at $200 to $400; down, balance 1 and 2 years; no interest; or will build to suit at $125 down, balance $15 per month. We buy your eggs at your door, cash; yearly contract at "inverted prices," as quoted in the daily press. Start now.

For Sale—$250 and up; ¼ down, balance 1, 2 and 3 years; first class building lots, 50x197; trees; sandy loam, water piped; two blocks from electric line; restricted district. We will build to suit on these or any of the other fine residence lots; small payment down, balance like rent. Car in two months; telephone and electric lights. Take a walk.

For Rent—$25 per month; fine modern 7-room house, one block from business center.

For Rent—$12.50 per month; good 4-room house, close in.

For Rent—$15 5-room furnished house.

For Sale—Some of the best business property in Inglewood. We make a specialty of poultry ranches, both improved and unimproved. We also do a general insurance business.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN POULTRY be sure to investigate market conditions in the Inglewood Poultry Colony, where exceptional facilities are offered to those who engage in poultry raising.

INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
Cor. Regent and Market sts., Inglewood, Cal.
Or 214 Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 6912. A1229.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE INGLEWOOD LOTS, 50x195. Most desirable location in town. Sidewalk and water in; 16-foot alley. Will sell separately if desired. Either of these is a bargain. Small first payment. Balance $10 per month. Address Y, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—
$3500—Elegant modern home and large grounds; income bearing trees; assorted fruits.

$4000—Four elegant acres; full bearing oranges; crop corner; finest residential section.

$2750—Handsome new up-to-date 6-room bungalow; lot 50x150; fine.

$3200—Beautiful large residence site; large oak trees; ideal.

$3200—Modern 6-room cottage; really two acres; beautiful oak trees, water; easy terms.

$1500—One acre full bearing orange trees.

The above have been all personally investigated; near electric cars; best section in California, and way under value. Owners say sell at once. Can take you out any time. You'll find no frozen orange trees in this section, my specialty. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 139 Laughlin Bldg., L. A. P2861. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANgeles property, south front, at 425 E. Lemon st., Monrovia; modern up-to-date brand new 6-room bungalow; electricity and gas; first-class plumbing; bathroom, large closets, buffet, kitchen, cabinet, large pantry, full cellar, cobblestone foundation; built best material and workmanship; large barn; duck and chicken houses; lot 50x132 to 14-foot alley; 34 good bearing orange trees, flowers and shrubbery; all fenced in; price $2700; take Monrovia or Glendora electric car, get off on California ave., walk one block south. Terms, or will trade. WM. KULSKE, Want $50 or more cash, balance 7 per cent. 9

FOR SALE — $4500, 20 ACRES ORANGE land, frostless; 3½ miles southwest of Riverside, new 5-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank.

$1200—10 acres fine orange land, ¾ mile from center of town of Corona. These are good buys. See us quick.

MOORE & COOK, 122 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, BETWEEN TUlare and Porterville, 1403 acres, level; was in alfalfa; 5 houses; fenced; water stock; 125 and 415 M. inch acre; water, double. Have short option. Investigate this if you want quick advance; one-third cash, balance easy. 9 per cent. Will exchange. CLARK-KNIGHT-GILBERT, 9 Mason Bldg. F6654; Main 2961. 9

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR RENT, 20 acre ranch, 8-room plastered house, orchard, different kinds fruits, pumping plant, flowing well, water piped over the place, through the house, gas plant, good house, incubator house. Call phone East 1458. Home 21093. 1931 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$125 PER ACRE; 640 ACRES of level valley land, silt and sandy loam soil; NO ALKALI; on Santa Fe Railroad; plenty of pumping water available, and all to come under an irrigation project. Will sell for $160 per acre in 2 years; half cash, $125 per acre. See W. H. MACOMBER, 325 S. Spring st. x11

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
624, 440, 320 acres fine land, well watered, fine climate, close to fine beach town, improved. Fine crops of walnuts, oranges, alfalfa and dairy. Close to railroad; extremely cheap.
See owner, at 512 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT FULLERTON, 40 ACRES. 40 acres full-bearing walnuts, 8-room house; 20 acres in barley, vegetables and oranges, abundance of water; this is a paying ranch. Price $25,000. Might consider some 1. A. property. PARKER REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg. Main 5861. x

FOR SALE—
$2500. Terms to suit. 20 acres with water right in the best portion of the Chino Land and Water Company subdivision. This land is fine for oranges or any other crops. Has small house. Is all in crops. D. L. PETERS, 427-428 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN ALFALFA LAND.

320 acres rich sandy loam, new pumping plant, 8-10-inch wells pumping 175 inches, 50-H.P. gas engine; part of land now being leveled. $150 per acre.

Will sell as a whole or in 40-acre tracts.

M. D. FRASER,
720 Central Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—
13 acres near Ramona station, San Gabriel, 7 miles east of Los Angeles. Fine level land. No alkali or hardpan. Plenty of water, 1-4 mile from Central Avenue Line.

Price $2000.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
See Mr. Fisher. 122 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—$4500; TEN ACRES, WEST Gardena, in alfalfa, just seeded, modern new six-room bungalow, large new barn, chicken houses, etc.; soil and drainage unequaled anywhere, 10 per cent. advance in price on April 1st, when first cutting alfalfa is ready. Owner, R. R. No. 2, Gardena, box 40A. PHONE HOMER 183, GARDENA. 9

FOR SALE—24 ACRES AT SAN JACINTO, improved with a 7-room house, milk house, large barn, 3 acres of alfalfa, 2½ acres of, fruit, peaches, pears, apples, prunes and apricots, 10 shares of San Jacinto water stock; fenced and cross-fenced. Price $7500. 1227 E. 61ST ST. Phone South 1492. 14

FOR SALE—20 ACRE DAIRY RANCH, 22 acres alfalfa, fenced and cross fenced, 1 pumping plant, plenty of water, 50 head cattle, the 120 bags, 40 head of young mules; 1 first-class house, 8 rooms, 2 barns and other buildings, near Tulare. Price $100 per acre. Would take part in trade. Terms. COMBS BROS., box 17, Orosi, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — $4000, 20 ACRES ORANGE land, frostless; 3½ miles southwest of Riverside, new 5-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank.

$1200—10 acres fine orange land, ¾ mile from center of town of Corona. These are good buys. See us quick.

MOORE & COOK, 122 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, BETWEEN TUlare and Porterville, 1403 acres, level; was in alfalfa; 5 houses; fenced; water stock; 125 and 415 M. inch acre; water, double. Have short option. Investigate this if you want quick advance; one-third cash, balance easy. 9 per cent. Will exchange. CLARK-KNIGHT-GILBERT, 9 Mason Bldg. F6654; Main 2961. 9

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR RENT, 20 acre ranch, 8-room plastered house, orchard, different kinds fruits, pumping plant, flowing well, water piped over the place, through the house, gas plant, good house, incubator house. Call phone East 1458. Home 21093. 1931 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$125 PER ACRE; 640 ACRES of level valley land, silt and sandy loam soil; NO ALKALI; on Santa Fe Railroad; plenty of pumping water available, and all to come under an irrigation project. Will sell for $160 per acre in 2 years; half cash, $125 per acre. See W. H. MACOMBER, 325 S. Spring st. x11

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
624, 440, 320 acres fine land, well watered, fine climate, close to fine beach town, improved. Fine crops of walnuts, oranges, alfalfa and dairy. Close to railroad; extremely cheap.
See owner, at 512 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT FULLERTON, 40 ACRES. 40 acres full-bearing walnuts, 8-room house; 20 acres in barley, vegetables and oranges, abundance of water; this is a paying ranch. Price $25,000. Might consider some 1. A. property. PARKER REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg. Main 5861. x

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL.

Valley, 5 or 10 acres, 1 mile nearer with each acre of land. This will double in value within a short time. Price $400 per acre, cash. This is a snap, nothing around it selling for less than $600 per acre. Terms to suit.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
R. GILBERT, 122 W. 6th st. x9

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN ALFALFA LAND.

320 acres rich sandy loam, new pumping plant, 8-10-inch wells pumping 175 inches, 50-H.P. gas engine; part of land now being leveled. $150 per acre.

Will sell as a whole or in 40-acre tracts.

M. D. FRASER,
720 Central Bldg. x9

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
THE BALDWIN RANCH.
THE BALDWIN RANCH.

SERVICE BROS.,
SELLING AGENTS.

1500 ACRES—ORANGE LAND—1500 ACRES.
1500 ACRES—ORANGE LAND—1500 ACRES.

Beginning Monday we will offer for sale 1500 acres of fine orange land, adjoining thriving metropolis in the Covina district, at less than $1 down and up.

This land has never been on the market before and it will sell like hot cakes. Of course you know the reputation of Covina as an orange district. Prices $250 and $300 per acre. Terms, $1 cash, balance on or before years, at 7 per cent.

RANCHO LA PUENTE.

ALFALFA LAND. WALNUT LAND.

2000 ACRES.
2000 ACRES.

Two thousand acres, more of this famous old rancho, has been surveyed and subdivided into lots of 10 acres and up.

Nothing better anywhere, at any price, for alfalfa or walnuts, vegetables, fruit, etc. Deep sediment loam soil, of wonderful fertility.

Plenty of water for irrigation, can be developed at moderate cost, or contracted from plants in operation.

This land is only 14 miles east of the city, close to El Monte and Covina, and surrounded by railroads.

Don't delay, but go out at once and secure a piece of this land. Hundreds of acres already sold. Alfalfa always in good demand, right in the field.

Price $250 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance on or before 2 years, at 7 per cent. Perfect title.

SUB-IRRIGATED LAND

If we should take you out to El Monte, just 20 minutes' ride by the Pacific Electric and show you a country where crops, such as alfalfa, vegetables, small fruit, potatoes, corn and walnuts are grown, without any irrigation, would you believe it? You would have to believe it if you saw these products growing.

We have 2500 acres more of this land surveyed and subdivided into lots of 10 acres and up. Remember, no irrigation required.

Price $300 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance on or before 3 years at 7 per cent. Perfect title.

ORANGE LAND.

3000 acres of land, near Covina, A-1 orange land.

Price $700 per acre for entire block. Here is a chance for investors to double their money.

SERVICE BROS.,
Selling Agents,
Baldwin Ranch,
301 Frost Bldg.
A3911. Broadway 6715. 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2700.

TEN ACRES AT THE PRICE OF FIVE.

10 acres of the finest soil in the country; lays perfectly for irrigation, and almost adjoins one of the handsomest orange groves in California. IN THE FIRST LESS BELT; FULL WATER STOCK FOR IRRIGATION; will grow anything, BUT, 7 set to Valencia oranges one could make several thousand dollars within three years. THIS IS IN THE RECOGNIZED "VALENCIA" ORANGE BELT OF CALIFORNIA.

Good house, barn; fine deep 7-inch well—any amount of water; two rows eucalyptus trees; LOCATION IS GOOD, only 1½ miles from the city of ——, where valuations are rapidly increasing.

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN MONTHS; IT'S A SNAP, and will go at once as all SNAPS do. Easy terms—reasonable cash payment and 4 years' time on balance.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
Expert Specialists of Country Property,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2753. Main 6906. x9

FOR SALE—
VERY DESIRABLE YOUNG ORANGE GROVE

45 MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES.

Here is one of the most desirable properties we have on our lists: 20½ acres, half in oranges, five acres being 3-4 year old Valencias, 10 acres in 5 year old navels, 10 acres vacant land, all first-class and fine for oranges or any other crops. This place has water stock, and cheap water can also be bought from adjoining pumping plant. 7-room, plastered house, barn, well, windmill, tank, barn, $200 worth of eucalyptus wood on place. One horse, buggy, spring wagon, harrow, and 2 tons hay go with this proposition. This is a fine ranch, for a home or investment, and the best part of it that IT IS ONLY ABOUT 1 MILE FROM CENTER OF ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN ORANGE COUNTY. It is perfected right. ONLY $14,000. TERMS.

FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Main 855. A6592.
Orange County office, Anaheim. x9

FOR SALE—
EUCALIPA VALLEY.

Do you want an 80 acres of an apple farm, in the famous Yucaipa Valley, adjoining Redlands, the gem home city of Southern California?

These lands are all ready for planting, and we plant the most desirable varieties and those best adapted, and care for them for a period of two years, without extra cost to the buyer.

Apples, you know, are as stable as wheat, and a much more profitable crop. Lands suitable for growing apples of quality, you know, is limited. Ask the people who are raising apples in this vicinity on lands similar to ours, and they think of these lands as an apple producer.

We also have some excellent eucalyptus lands which we are planting to eucalyptus, and caring for same for a period of two years without extra cost to the buyer.

We have lands without planting.

Go out with us today and examine these lands. If you want time to more fully investigate, write for our excellent and thoroughly reliable prospectus of Yucaipa Valley and what we are doing. YUCAIPA WATER AND LUMBER CO., Suite 112 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

GOOD ACREAGE BUYS.

ABOUT 4000 ACRES of good land in the San Joaquin Valley. Splendid proposition to subdivide. Price only $24 per acre.

773 ACRES, near Porterville, 100 acres of good tillable land, balance fine pasture, 9 acres in alfalfa, 7 in oranges, 2 variety orchard; house, barn, etc. Lots of water. Price $18,500.

510 ACRES, near Tulare, close to railroad, 110 acres in alfalfa, 90 cows, 11 horses, hogs, young stock, wagons, plows, implements, etc. Price $30,000.

R. S. BASSETT.
202½ S. Broadway. x9

FOR SALE—
FINE 18 ACRES RANCH.
CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE AND TOWN. ONLY $6500.

18 acres, six being in alfalfa, four acres barley, three acres eucalyptus, five acres not planted. Old house, but lumber and hardware on ground to build new house. Good large barn, good well, 10-H. P. engine and pumping plant, chicken corrals, outhouses, and first-class family orchard of various kinds fruit. First-class land that will grow anything that will grow in this climate. THIS PLACE IS ONLY ½ MILE FROM ELECTRIC LINE AND STATION at Garden Grove, about 45 minutes from Los Angeles. It is convenient to the city, market, stores, and several good towns in Orange County. Talk with us quick for this place, for it will sell soon.

FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Main 855. A6592.
Orange County office, Anaheim. x9

FOR SALE—

EUCALIPA VALLEY.

Do you want an 80 acres of an apple farm, in the famous Yucaipa Valley, adjoining Redlands, the gem home city of Southern California?

These lands are all ready for planting, and we plant the most desirable varieties and those best adapted, and care for them for a period of two years, without extra cost to the buyer.

Apples, you know, are as stable as wheat, and a much more profitable crop. Lands suitable for growing apples of quality, you know, is limited. Ask the people who are raising apples in this vicinity on lands similar to ours, and they think of these lands as an apple producer.

We also have some excellent eucalyptus lands which we are planting to eucalyptus, and caring for same for a period of two years without extra cost to the buyer.

We have lands without planting.

Go out with us today and examine these lands. If you want time to more fully investigate, write for our excellent and thoroughly reliable prospectus of Yucaipa Valley and what we are doing. YUCAIPA WATER AND LUMBER CO., Suite 112 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—

HOMESEEKERS,
ATTENTION.
FREE—INFORMATION—FREE.

We can furnish you authentic literature and information about the best resort sections of California. We have facilities for putting you in touch with public and private organizations whose business it is to provide information to homeseekers. All parts of the State, of this Coast. Call or write us and we will give personal attention to your requests.

SUNSET MAGAZINE HOMESEEKERS' BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

City Ticket Office, Southern Pacific,

SIXTH AND SPRING STS., LOS ANGELES. x9

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FROSTLESS! FROSTLESS!

FROSTLESS! FROSTLESS!

FROSTLESS! FROSTLESS!

YORBA LINDA ORANGE LAND.

Best That Money Can Buy.

$250 PER ACRE AND UP.

TERMS TO SUIT.

During the recent cold snap not a trace of frost could be found at Yorba Linda. Beans just coming through the ground were not harmed in the least and the tenderest shoots on young orange and lemon trees were not harmed a particle—a marvelous record.

Yorba Linda soil is rich and productive. There is a good rainfall and an abundant irrigation supply. Improved land surrounding Yorba Linda is not on the market simply because a better investment can't be found.

Let us show you how you can make money from the start. What we say to you will be proven by the experience of others.

See G. H. MacGinnis, with
JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
320-325 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phones, Home 10345. Broadway 7468,
Cor. Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

FROSTLESS! FROSTLESS!

FROSTLESS! FROSTLESS! x15

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN THE MARKET
FINEST GAME PRESERVE
OR CATTLE RANCH
IN
CALIFORNIA.

60,000 ACRES—NO. 727—$5 PER ACRE.

This tract contains about 60,000 acres titled land; situate 30 miles from San Francisco and 5 miles from S. P. R. R.; thoroughly equipped for raising cattle and will carry fully 4000 head; its property abounds in wild game; living springs all over tract; 2 living streams; fully $100,000 worth of finest oak timber; terms can be arranged.

MENDOCINO COUNTY, CAL.
No. 1 STOCK RANCH
OF
GAME PRESERVE.

$140 ACRES—NO. 737—$10 PER ACRE.

One of the finest stock or dairy ranches in the state; one and one-half miles from Eel river; same distance from S. P. R. R.; lots of water; 45 springs and 3 creeks run through the property; fields all fenced and cross-fenced; 400 head cattle can be purchased if desired at market price; would make a fine game preserve, as deer and all kinds of game abound; terms ½ cash.

FINE ORANGE LAND.
FINE COLONIZATION TRACT.
2400 ACRES.
$25 PER ACRE. NO. 217.

MADERA CO., CAL.

Situated 18 miles from Fresno; 1¼ miles from S. P. depot; rich soil; will produce anything; especially adapted for oranges, lemons and figs, as well as the earliest citrus and deciduous fruits; 7000 acres adjoining this property are about ready for subdivision and will be thoroughly advertised; 1500 acres will be planted in oranges this spring.

A SWELL COLONIZATION PROPOSITION IN THE
GREAT KLAMATH COUNTRY.

THE PLACE WHERE THINGS GROW.

12,000 ACRES—NO. 627—$15 PER ACRE.

This property is located on the shore of beautiful Upper Klamath lake, only 2 miles from Klamath Falls, a city of 2000 people; 600 acres under irrigation; 1000 acres more that can be irrigated; 100 acres fronting lake suitable for summer homes; balance in pasture and alfalfa land; $12,000,000 feet of yellow pine; plenty of water; richest soil in the world; fine climate; magnificent scenery; best of hunting and fishing; good railroad facilities; ready market; easy terms can be arranged, and we are in a good position to subdivide and handle for purchasers.

BETTER SEE US AT ONCE IF INTERESTED.

INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE OF FINANCE,
1201-4 Chronicle Bldg.,
San Francisco, Cal. x29

FOR SALE—
$17,500.

A SPLENDIDLY IMPROVED RANCH. EVERYTHING MODERN.

22 acres. Nearly new, beautiful, two-story, strictly modern home; finest electric light and bath fixtures, hot and cold water, built-in conveniences; broad verandas entire front; large living room; pressed brick mantel; all rooms nicely tinted; screens; AN IDEAL HOME. Place is surrounded by beautiful ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc.

15 ELEGANT BIG BUDDED WALNUTS, the finest trees in the county, set sufficient distance apart to interset with oranges. THE SOIL IS THE CROWNING FEATURE OF THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY, A RICH DEEP SILT LOAM—there is absolutely nothing better in California. There are 1200 fine big Valencia trees to set out the place to oranges; these trees are worth $1 each.

20 h.p. electric pumping plant, one of the finest in the country, belongs to the property. Sufficient water to irrigate 80 acres and to sell. Underground cement pipe lines for distributing water; this irrigates nicely. Water piped over grounds.

Good barn and other outbuildings; all kinds of young bearing deciduous fruits. The place is completely equipped with fine team, wagon, buggy, harness, farming implements and tools, cow, 200 nice chickens.

THIS IS ELEGANT LAND, IN THE RECOGNIZED VALENCIA ORANGE BELT; cut out these Valencia trees and the place will be worth $1000 an acre before long. IT'S A PROPERTY CAPABLE OF GREAT DEVELOPMENT; THE VALUE OF THE PLACE CAN BE ENORMOUSLY INCREASED.

This place is worthy of careful investigation; it's one of the really superior properties such as we like to handle and can recommend.

Only 45 minutes from Los Angeles, right AT THE STATION; fine town, and located on SPLENDID OILED BOULEVARD; really a delightful location. Easy terms.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
Expert Specialists of Country Property,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2753. Main 6906. x9

FOR SALE—
GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME AND
INCOME PROPERTY.

$24,000. NO. 227.

Located in one of the most beautiful valleys in the state; only 2 hours' ride from San Francisco; one of the most palatial homes in the state; 17½ acres choicest soil, of which 12 acres are in best French resistent vines; 5 acres choice assortment full-bearing orchards; 55 acres in hay, balance in timber; thousands of cords can be cut; one acre in lawn; beautiful magnolias and palms; stream of living water runs through the property; numerous mineral springs; approach to property through a long avenue lined with shade trees; improvements consist of 12-room modern residence; very spacious living and billiard room; several lavatories and baths on each floor; large laundry; milkhouse and cold storage; wide verandas; large furnace heating; very room; fine gas plant; also 2 cottages; one of 4 rooms and one of 4 rooms; 5 large barns, chicken houses, pigeon loft and other outbuildings; water piped all over place; residence and cottages thoroughly furnished with modern furniture, including the billiard table and $1000 pianola; also 4 cows, 2 horses and other stock, chickens and pigeons; several wagons, surry, buggy, buckboard and carriage; all kinds of farming implements; all included at the above price; $75,000 has been spent on the improvements alone; everything modern and in first-class condition.

Call or write us.

INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE OF FINANCE,
1201-02-03-04 Chronicle Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND FARMING LAND.

Three sections (1920 acres) in the famous San Joaquin Valley, absolutely no hardpan or alkali.

The soil of this splendid body of farming land is of the most fertile kind, being largely composed of sandy loam containing a large percentage of rich silt and humus matter, calculated to make it second to none as alfalfa or general farming land.

This land is under the ditch system with an abundance of water for irrigation purposes.

For full information by owner of this property, address LOCK BOX 4, OROSI, TULARE CO., CAL. x9

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH AT STATION, on electric line, only 30 minutes from city; splendid sandy loam soil, flowing well, family orchard, berry vines, etc.; 4-room house, large barn and other outbuildings; price only $3500; ½ cash; hurry if you want it. J. J. AHLERS, 301 Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring. 9

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$11,000.

THE HANDSOMEST COUNTRY HOME FOR THE PRICE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.

5½ acres, RIGHT IN THE PRETTIEST OF FOOTHILL TOWNS, only 3 minutes' walk to station; 45 minutes from Los Angeles. The handsomest thoroughly modern 8-room home; would grace any residence section of Los Angeles; gas, electricity, telephone, water, EVERYTHING you can have in the city. This beautiful home is almost new, built of the finest materials—hardwoods especially selected in the east. Everything is most artistically and conveniently planned; hardwood floors, doors and casings; beautiful built-in conveniences; splendid bath, toilet and electric light fixtures; hot and cold water; furnace, fine cellar; splendid cistern; broad verandas—EAST FRONT—screen porch—ELEGANT ORNAMENTAL and SHADE trees; shrubbery, lawns, cement walks; nice driveway.

Splendid barn and garage; water piped all over the place; EASILY $5000 IN IMPROVEMENTS, AND EVERYTHING STRICTLY MODERN AND FIRST-CLASS. You will FALL IN LOVE with the place on sight. No room for fault-finding. The entire acreage is in 14 year old softshell walnuts—great big uniform trees, with a splendid income. This property is located on the main boulevard, oiled, in a very public place, and UNIMPROVED LAND is worth $1000 per acre. In this ELEGANT HOME you can enjoy suburban home life with every city advantage; all desirable surroundings, A MATCHLESS CLIMATE, the frostless belt. Finest of soil in California.

Everything included—fine $500 driving mare; rubber-tired buggy, surrey; implements and tools; enough feed hay for a year; all chicken—thoroughbred White Rocks. If you want such a place, we want you to see this; you will say it is BETTER than our description. It's clear of incumbrance—will sell on any reasonable cash payment long as wanted on balance. Circumstances in family force owner to sell.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
Expert Specialists of Country Property,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2753. Main 6906.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. x9

FOR SALE—ACREAGE.

$215 PER ACRE.

640 ACRES.

BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE OCEAN.

35 1-2 PER CENT. BELOW THE MARKET PRICE.

ONLY ¼ MILE FROM RAILROAD.

ONLY ½ MILE FROM ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

THIS LAND IS RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION INTO SMALL HOME TRACTS.

THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

WE CAN DELIVER.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
312-314 WILCOX BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—LARGE TRACTS.

REMEMBER

We are headquarters here for

LARGE TRACTS.

Southern California and the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, 1000 to 50,000 acres for colonization or subdividing propositions at less than $30 per acre and up.

DALY LAND COMPANY,
322 West 6th st., S.E. cor. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

SPECIALISTS IN

ALFALFA RANCHES AND LANDS

We make a specialty of alfalfa lands and ranches in the best districts of Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley. Less than $30 per acre and up for land; bargains in ranches.

DALY LAND COMPANY,
322 West 6th st., S.E. cor. Hill st. x9

FOR SALE—
INCOME DAIRY RANCH.
WELL STOCK AND GOOD LAND.

42 acres, partly in alfalfa, balance in barley and other crops. Seven-room house, partly plastered, barn for several head horses, cow barn for 16 head cows and hay shed, windmill and tank; water piped to house and barn, 12 inch well, and big pumping plant, giving enough water to sell; well stocked with 14 head Jersey and Holstein cows, Jersey bull, 2 horses, 1 mule, hogs, etc.; 75 chickens, all farming implements, all fall-fattening steer range, 20 tons oat hay, 20 tons alfalfa hay, 5 cords wood; 700 orange nursery stock. Good soil, near two of the best towns in Orange County. This will suit you if you want a good dairy ranch that will make a nice home. All kinds family fruit. Price $20,000. Terms. For this and other good buys in country property see

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring.
Main 855. A6592.
Orange County office, Anaheim. x9

FOR SALE—
$8500.

FORTY ACRES FINE LAND FOR $8500.
POSITIVELY WORTH $12,000.
A FORCED SACRIFICE.

40 acres finest kind of ALFALFA LAND, or will raise TREMENDOUS crops of corn, or any kind of grain, or GARDEN TRUCK, located only 17 miles from Los Angeles, and near electric line; 160 inch stream WATER FOR IRRIGATION—ELEGANT FOR ALFALFA. We can you best this at the price; adjacent property held at $350 to $500 per acre. OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY, hence THIS SACRIFICE for a quick sale. Property is clear of incumbrance; half cash, balance long time 7 per cent. Better see us quickly.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
Expert Specialists of Country Property,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2753. Main 6906. x9

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND.

Private owner will sell on easy terms choice of two improved ranches, 80 acres in one, 40 acres in the other; both close to and almost joining good live town in San Joaquin Valley; buildings nearly new; flowing wells, fences, trees, etc.; both home places and ready to move on, too. Also 160 acre in Eastern Colorado, unimproved (cheap.) If I can deal direct with buyer, I will name price with all commissions, etc., cut out, which will interest you; might accept Los Angeles property as part payment. Address S, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
10,000 acres.

CHOICE TULARE CO. LAND.

OWNER TO PURCHASE.

Fine subdivision and colonization propositions in that part of the county now being developed by canals.

An abundance of water either under the ditch system or in pumping districts. Address LOCK BOX 4, OROSI, TULARE CO., CAL. x9

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, 160 ACRES IN tracts to suit, $65 per acre. All under cultivation; part in alfalfa; plenty of water. Soil first-class. Close to market. Mortgage $5000 due and must be sold. Any part released on $20 per acre, balance terms. Buildings on one 20 included. I have personally investigated this and know it's worth much more. ELBERT E. PECK, 908 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES.

SACRIFICE.

Of $3000 an acre under adjoining unimproved. 7-room house, barn, plenty water, fine soil, 40 orange trees, family orchard. On main boulevard, SOUTH of L. A. Snap. LADUE & McCURDY, Sole Agents, 536 South Spring st. F2233, Main 6543. x9

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, CHEAP, A GOOD home, 10 acres, near Whittier, on oiled road; good house, barn, windmill and tank; 2½ acres bearing navel oranges, 2½ bearing soft-shell walnuts, fenced, water piped to house, barn and yard; water stocked; under Bania ditch. Come and see me if you want a good home at a bargain. J. C. NICHOLS, 215 Mercantile Place. F2237, Main 5195.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF THE BEST of Riverside orange land, only 2½ miles out, house, barn, windmill, tank, etc.; 10 acres fenced for chickens. All in hay now. Address T, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND.
ALFALFA LAND.

320 acres genuine silt, practically ready for sowing. A-1 pumping plant, 25-H.P. electric motor, pumping 125 inches of water. This is absolutely one of the finest pieces of property in the alfalfa growing district. Less than $75 per acre will sow it and it will then be worth $200 per acre. Price $160 per acre, $5000 cash, balance long time. This is $50 per acre under its real value.

117 acres fine rich soil, 2 good wells, pumping plant. An abundance of water. Good house and barn. 20 acres in alfalfa, balance easily improved sufficiently for alfalfa. This is one of our special bargains. $135 per acre, $5000 cash, balance terms.

300 acres A-1 soil, 40 acres not so good, 3 pumping plants, 2 good barns, good house, 40 acres in alfalfa; 10 miles from L. A. Close to electric line. This is the best snap we know of. This land will bring you $500 per acre in less than 3 years, as other land around it sells for that now. Price $175 per acre.

216 acres. $300 per acre; 300 inches of water. There is no finer to be found. A wonderfully heavy producer; Will not $50 per acre per annum. Good buildings. Close to railroad. Near a good suburban town, close to L. A. A small cash payment, ranch will pay the balance.

1200 acres, part orange, balance alfalfa. Abundance of ditch water. Good buildings, well fenced. $50 per acre. Should sell for $75. Owner needs quick money. This is your opportunity. You will never buy as large a piece of land of this class and location for anywhere near this money again. If you will cut it into smaller pieces it will bring you $100 per acre.

WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO.,
F5871, Broadway 2462. 525-9 Security Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND.
ALFALFA LAND.

430 acres of alfalfa land, near Porterville. 200 acres now in alfalfa, and 180 acres used for pasture; with water ditches and plenty water from one well to irrigate the whole piece. A well equipped dairy and about 100 registered cows and calves; work teams and implements; all for $60,000. The alfalfa land alone is worth more than the price asked for the whole outfit. The owner will accept a residence in this city up to $30,000 in part payment.

320 acres, near Porterville, all in the finest stand of alfalfa we ever saw. One well, equipped with a small centrifugal pump that throws a continuous flow of 100 miner's inches of water, operated by electricity. The price is $160 per acre. Half cash down, balance on time at 7 per cent.

1½ acres of alfalfa and a variety of fruit trees on Vermont ave., south of Los Angeles, with gravity water in pipes. Chicken-tight fence; modern house, etc. Price $1200. Easy terms to right party.

10 acres all in alfalfa, only a few minutes' ride south of the city, with a fine water right. The lowest monthly return the last year was $135, and the highest $157. Price $10,000. Will accept a bungalow in the city in part payment.

See W. P. McINTOSH, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
Est. 1885. Member of Los Angeles Realty Board. 25

FOR SALE—
MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN TWENTY TIMES 4 PER CENT. PROFIT.

This is the country of big things, a country of big profits. Unless your money is earning you a big percentage, you aren't getting what you ought to out of it. Don't be satisfied with a small return. Others are not, they are making big profits. And you, yourself, can do so, without putting up any large amount of cash, and without any present occupation. Just select 5 acres of land at Etiwanda which I will plant to the variety of grapes you prefer. Pay me $1.50 per acre cash and $2.50 per acre monthly. I will cultivate and care for your vines free of charge for 3 years, until they come into good bearing with a full stand of vines guaranteed. Then you're ready to step into an income, and grapes will give you a handsome one. This land is right at Etiwanda, in the San Gabriel Valley, only a short ride from Los Angeles on the Santa Fe. Some grape growers there last season sold their product at $40 per ton, raising 9 tons to the acre. This is an $1800 income from 5 acres of land costing $1000, a full 80 per cent. one vineyard, returned $35,000 from 20 acres last season above all expenses. The land is level. Water is piped to every five acres. Price per acre $200 to $250. My free set folder tells the whole story. Call or write for one.

EMIL FIRTH.
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill streets.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A3165. Main 5933 x

FOR SALE—
BALDWIN & HOWELL, 218-224 Kearny st.
BALDWIN & HOWELL, 218-224 Kearny st.

$12 per acre—$200 acres in Northern California. Has always been used for a grain ranch and is a good one, too. 4500 acres are good farming land, balance hills. Water can be pumped to supply a considerable portion. Alfalfa has been raised successfully without irrigation. On main line of railroad and near town. Price $200,000. One-third cash, balance long time. A safe buy and an extra good speculation.

25 per acre—80,000-acre cattle and sheep range, controlling much more free range, in the Upper Sacramento Valley, with water rights. Very cheap. Very easy terms. Balance at low rate of interest. We can you fine as good land at such a ridiculously low figure!

BALDWIN & HOWELL, 218-224 Kearny st., San Francisco. x

FOR SALE—PROPERTY BELONGING TO C. F. HEATH in Anaheim, Orange county, California, located two miles southeast of Anaheim, and two miles north of Garden Grove, on the main oiled road. Ten acres of this property all fenced. Six plats of stock in Anaheim Union Water Company. Six acres soft shell walnut trees, 12 years old. 200 bearing orange trees, 10 years old. 100 late Valencia orange trees, 3 years old. 80 late Valencia orange trees, 1 year old. Fruit for domestic use consists of apples, pears, apricots, figs, plums, peaches, blackberries and loquats. 7-in. well of finest water in the State, 125 ft. deep. Gas engine for pumping same. 2000-gallon tank. House. Good barn, outbuildings, with chicken-house and corrals. Granary, wagon shed; three large pepper trees for shade. Two-room tenant house. Furniture in walnut grove for two cows. Beautiful new 7-room house with all latest modern improvements, bath, hot and cold water, cement cellar. Beautiful lawn with flowers. Price $8500. Half cash. This place must be seen to be appreciated. 9

FOR SALE—

A SNAP FOR SALE.

NO TRADES.

GOOD FOR SUBDIVISION.

PRICE ONLY $42,500.

28 acres fine sandy loam, in beautiful district southeast Fullerton and northeast of Anaheim, where land with improvements is selling as high as $2500 per acre, and the adjoining unimproved land cannot be purchased for $350 per acre. With well and pumping plant producing over 100 inches of water. Close to station in acreage and other property. See FLEMING, HERZOG & HUTCHISON, 413 Union Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—

WILMINGTON ACREAGE.

We have two choice pieces of Wilmington acreage, high, dry, adjacent to large industrial plants, now in operation, within five minutes' walk of deep water. This property now ripe for subdivision. So far as we know, and WE KNOW WILMINGTON, the BEST to be had. When these two pieces are gone the cream of Wilmington acreage is gone. We control the property adjacent to this acreage, and this is positively the one last piece of our acreage holdings that we intend to offer in a body.

VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
415 Security Building.
Phones—F7225. Main 4452. x9

FOR SALE— $8000.

BY OWNER.

10 ACRES FINE FOOTHILL LAND NEAR GLENDALE; plenty of fine mountain water; in one of the finest foothills sections, near Los Angeles; good elevation; mountain scenery; fine soil and a perfect climate; land lies well and will grow anything; being the best decomposed granite soil, easy to cultivate and especially adapted for fruits and berries; also fine for potatoes, peas and other vegetables; part cash. Address T, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. x9

FOR SALE—
"PERRIS VALLEY, THE HOME OF ALFALFA."

120-acre alfalfa ranch, ½ mile from town. Here is a MONEY-MAKER. This ranch has 100 acres of as fine alfalfa as ever grew. Balance of land nearly all graded and can be seeded at slight cost. 40-H.P. pumping plant, 250 inches of water at a cost of about 5 cents per inch; water level 25 feet from surface; cement and steel pipes on place; splendid house, barn, bunk-house, blacksmith shop, fine warehouse, holding 1000 tons of hay; side track on Santa Fe for loading any night out of your own barn into car for shipping. Fairbanks-Morse scales to weigh it. We have this for a short time at $26,000. Can give you splendid terms. Investigate; it will pay you.

D. B. JORDAN, Evans Blk., Riverside, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—
4000 ACRES, TULARE COUNTY, $30 PER ACRE.
6000 ACRES, TULARE COUNTY, $25 PER ACRE.
6000 ACRES, FRESNO COUNTY, $30 PER ACRE.
6000 ACRES, KINGS COUNTY, $64.50 PER ACRE.

ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION. ALL FIRST-CLASS SUBDIVISION PROPERTIES. CALL AND SEE US.

T. JERGINS & CO.,
x10 402 HEILMAN BLDG.
phones. x9

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
160 ACRES, $115 PER ACRE.

Close to Pacoima; fine orange or lemon land, in a district which is destined to grow faster than any other district in Southern California. Can deliver this land at the low price of $115 per acre. Here is a chance for a man with money to clean up big money.

GILLETT & RUESS, 1102 Union Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—CHOICE SAN DIEGO County quarter section, improved ranch, dwelling, barns, fruit, ample water. Price $12,500. Address REYNOLDS, 214 Stimson. 9

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND.

430 acres of alfalfa land, near Porterville. 200 acres now in alfalfa, and 180 acres used for pasture; with water ditches and plenty water from one well to irrigate the whole piece. A well equipped dairy and about 100 registered cows and calves; work teams and implements; all for $60,000. The alfalfa land alone is worth more than the price asked for the whole outfit. The owner will accept a residence in this city up to $30,000 in part payment.

320 acres, near Porterville, all in the finest stand of alfalfa we ever saw. One well, equipped with a small centrifugal pump that throws a continuous flow of 100 miner's inches of water, operated by electricity. The price is $160 per acre. Half cash down, balance on time at 7 per cent.

1½ acres of alfalfa and a variety of fruit trees on Vermont ave., south of Los Angeles, with gravity water in pipes. Chicken-tight fence; modern house, etc. Price $1200. Easy terms to right party.

10 acres all in alfalfa, only a few minutes' ride south of the city, with a fine water right. The lowest monthly return the last year was $135, and the highest $157. Price $10,000. Will accept a bungalow in the city in part payment.

See W. P. McINTOSH, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
Est. 1885. Member of Los Angeles Realty Board. 25

FOR SALE—
MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN TWENTY TIMES 4 PER CENT. PROFIT.

This is the country of big things, a country of big profits. Unless your money is earning you a big percentage, you aren't getting what you ought to out of it. Don't be satisfied with a small return. Others are not, they are making big profits. And you, yourself, can do so, without putting up any large amount of cash, and without any present occupation. Just select 5 acres of land at Etiwanda which I will plant to the variety of grapes you prefer. Pay me $1.50 per acre cash and $2.50 per acre monthly. I will cultivate and care for your vines free of charge for 3 years, until they come into good bearing with a full stand of vines guaranteed. Then you're ready to step into an income, and grapes will give you a handsome one. This land is right at Etiwanda, in the San Gabriel Valley, only a short ride from Los Angeles on the Santa Fe. Some grape growers there last season sold their product at $40 per ton, raising 9 tons to the acre. This is an $1800 income from 5 acres of land costing $1000, a full 80 per cent. one vineyard, returned $35,000 from 20 acres last season above all expenses. The land is level. Water is piped to every five acres. Price per acre $200 to $250. My free set folder tells the whole story. Call or write for one.

EMIL FIRTH.
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill streets.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A3165. Main 5933 x

FOR SALE—
BALDWIN & HOWELL, 218-224 Kearny st.
BALDWIN & HOWELL, 218-224 Kearny st.

$12 per acre—$200 acres in Northern California. Has always been used for a grain ranch and is a good one, too. 4500 acres are good farming land, balance hills. Water can be pumped to supply a considerable portion. Alfalfa has been raised successfully without irrigation. On main line of railroad and near town. Price $200,000. One-third cash, balance long time. A safe buy and an extra good speculation.

25 per acre—80,000-acre cattle and sheep range, controlling much more free range, in the Upper Sacramento Valley, with water rights. Very cheap. Very easy terms. Balance at low rate of interest. We can you fine as good land at such a ridiculously low figure!

BALDWIN & HOWELL, 218-224 Kearny st., San Francisco. x

FOR SALE—PROPERTY BELONGING TO C. F. HEATH in Anaheim, Orange county, California, located two miles southeast of Anaheim, and two miles north of Garden Grove, on the main oiled road. Ten acres of this property all fenced. Six plats of stock in Anaheim Union Water Company. Six acres soft shell walnut trees, 12 years old. 200 bearing orange trees, 10 years old. 100 late Valencia orange trees, 3 years old. 80 late Valencia orange trees, 1 year old. Fruit for domestic use consists of apples, pears, apricots, figs, plums, peaches, blackberries and loquats. 7-in. well of finest water in the State, 125 ft. deep. Gas engine for pumping same. 2000-gallon tank. House. Good barn, outbuildings, with chicken-house and corrals. Granary, wagon shed; three large pepper trees for shade. Two-room tenant house. Furniture in walnut grove for two cows. Beautiful new 7-room house with all latest modern improvements, bath, hot and cold water, cement cellar. Beautiful lawn with flowers. Price $8500. Half cash. This place must be seen to be appreciated. 9

FOR SALE—

A SNAP FOR SALE.

NO TRADES.

GOOD FOR SUBDIVISION.

PRICE ONLY $42,500.

28 acres fine sandy loam, in beautiful district southeast Fullerton and northeast of Anaheim, where land with improvements is selling as high as $2500 per acre, and the adjoining unimproved land cannot be purchased for $350 per acre. With well and pumping plant producing over 100 inches of water. Close to station in acreage and other property. See FLEMING, HERZOG & HUTCHISON, 413 Union Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—

See JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID ALFALFA RANCH.

Not an experiment, but a ranch that has paid fully 25 per cent. income for past four years. There are 40 acres, 20 acres in 4-year stand of alfalfa, 10 acres ready to seed, balance best of fruit land. There are on this place 5 flowing artesian wells. Water sufficient to irrigate a section of land. No buildings. Improvements consisting of wells, reservoirs and fencing cost fully $4000. This place produced 180 ton of alfalfa last year. I don't care to lease it, want to sell or will trade for clear L. A.

Price $6000. Mortgage $2000.
See R. F. SHEA, owner, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 West Fifth st., Security Bldg. Both phones. Located ¼ mile due East of Lancaster, known as the Renner Place. x9

FOR SALE—

LITTLE IRRIGATED FARMS.

Yolo county, Cal., 35 miles north of San Francisco, 10 miles north of Winters, on a branch of the S. P. R. R.

IT IS THE "WOODLAND TRACT."

2020 acres of rich valley land, irrigated from the Cache Creek at 50c per acre for irrigation and no water tax.

$125 PER

SALE—
Country Property.

THIS IS A DANDY

highly improved, HIGHLY CL
TOWN OF 600 population, ele
from Los Angeles; has fine
ing screen porch; has fine ch
stone basement; house, chicken
stone house; PINE PUMPING
furnishing abundance water
irrigation; 2000 gallon tank
water is all first-developed
FINEST SOIL IN SOUTHE
nia—EVERY FOOT OF IT
perfectly for irrigation, and
anything—IN THE FINEST
Almost every conceivable
deciduous fruits; berries, ch
chickens; good horse, gen
cultivator, harness, harness
new incubator, brooder; colony
YOU MAY DEFEND
PEACH BEING JUST A
SHELVED—at the price
is a bargain. Can sell
place is clear. Owner
sell and it's a FORCED

ACRE IMPROVED AGRI-
acres, 6 miles south of
good soil, if taken at once;
$1,000 cash, half price; terms.
A. BARRETO, 621 Bailey st.,

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
Special Bargain Agents of County
W. Hellman Bldg., 4th st.

SALE—5 ACRES, WATER
in Cucamonga Valley, 2½ mile
and fencing; walls all
a chance to get some
CLEVELAND &

Main 6466, A5466.

(LUCKY) BALDWIN'S
Ranch, now subdivid-
Alta Loma, walnut, orange
4 room house, Whittier car

SALE—
5 acres Santa Ana line, $150

acres, chicken ranch, Anaheim
11 acres, house, $1200; also 5
stock; also 5 acres $1200; 5 a
$1400; 2-3 acres, house, $1
$1200; 5 acres, 7 room house, $
$4000.

D. DODGE, 124½ S. Spring, Su

SALE—5-ACRE DAIRY RANCH
station on Santa Ana elec-
minutes from city; this
of it level and we can
A. T. JERGINS &
Hellman Bldg. 29

ACRES FINE
from Anaheim; fin-
California; an abundance
water; owner must sell.
Mercantile Place.

ACRES, CHEAP, FINE
watered; some wooded,
to 10,000 acres grain and
$1,000 at 5%. Ad-
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FRESNO REALTY CO.

AND 20 ACRES ORANGE
great investment, $6 to
Also trade lands. Small in-
many thousand dollars
PATTERSON, 215 Security Bldg.

SALE—
CHOICE ACREAGE
acres on the Redondo car
terms.

TERMS.

acres at Newmark; for $200 per

TERMS.

or part of 10 acres at Newm

TERMS.

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY
318 Currier Bldg., 221 W. Third.
Sunset Main 1015.

SALE—
ORANGE AND ALFALFA LA

10 TO 15 PER CENT. INC

in six years at 6 per c

city of water, near railroad
ditions. On electric power
acre; $200 to $500 to
to 80 acres of this land
land is all first-developed
acre; has $200 to $500 to
acres in less than six
information write. LOCA
TULARE CO., CAL.

SALE—
acre; worth $50; every
soap Pasa. Kern
AGENCY, 123 S.

SALE—
FINE LEVEL LAND
miles from station,
surface, re-
X, box 294.

ACRE STOCK RANCH
A fine syndicate proposi-
all for $500 each. Ad-
Chamber of

EXCHANGE—$25 ACRES
miles south of Covina, Los An-
Apply R. A. [illegible]
Inch Place, Los An-

SALE—
without assessment by buying
and I will deliver to the

WHITNEY,
Trust Bldg. x29

GENERAL FARM
acre alfalfa ranch,
tenant grove, near
grove, Sierra
Trust Bldg. x29

ALFALFA, FRUIT,
$5 per acre. Let
mile west of Inglewood.
acres, good soil, close to
Inglewood. Investigate
Broadway. x29

EXCHANGE—$20
20 acres in fine [illegible]
$1,000 cash, balance
Main 543
9

SALE—
choice land, close to
COURTHOUSE.

CHAIR, RELIABLE
oak table, chairs,
PASADENA AVE. Mon-

ACRES OF VERY
Valley, for sale
Y. box 162, TIMES

RUIT FOR BUSDI-
one, only $750 per

SALE—
YOU WANT LAND
FOR WHICH YOU
LIVING WHILE
TH WHILE WAITE
Security Bldg., SAN
F. C. CHERRY, SAN

SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 15 ACRES at Crutcher Station, on the Santa Ana car line, best alfalfa land, plenty of water. Must be sold. For full particulars, see Owner, 321 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd. 9

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES, ONE OF THE finest subdivisions on the market, on R.R. close to town, all level, good land, good water; if you want something good see this. 126-127 STIMSON BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—DANDY ACRE GROUND ON Redondo line, 1 block from station; new 5-room house. Only $1350. Get off Kenwood station; first house west. W. L. NORRIS, Hawthorne, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—$250; SIX ACRES OF FINE soil; four acres are in bearing walnuts, one acre in alfalfa. Family orchard, good house and barn. A fine home place. CLARENCE A. KIDDER, 221 Lissner Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—$750; 7½ ACRES AT PERRIS; rapidly growing town; fine sheltered place for few blocks from R.R. station and center of chicken ranch district; beautiful homes. Address M. H. HARFORD, Perris, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—$6000; 10 ACRES AT MONETA, on Western ave.; house, barn and good well, family orchard, $2000 cash, balance and one two years. SAVAGE, 1060 Trinity st. 'Phone 29079. 9

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE OF 10 ACRES land, sandy soil, fine for oranges, on Covina Electric line, 2 blocks from station; will make a fine home. Address P. box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—14 ACRES, 4 ACRES MUSCAT grapes, balance apricots, peaches, figs, new house, barn, windmill and stock, $4000, very little cash, balance easy. near depot. S. GAUME, Winnville, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—SNAP, 148 ACRE RANCH, California's best barn, good spring, good land, near Newhall, $17 per acre. $13 CHAMBER COMMERCE. 9

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, BEST RANCH for the money in California. STUART BROS., 434 South Broadway. F1154, Main 1397.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RELINquishment on good 320 acres of land or a sacrifice for a good lot. 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG. F8522.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8¼ ACRE ranch, Inglewood, completely fitted for chicken business, $12500. "WEBB," 226 Bradbury Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—TWENTY TRACTS LARGE and small California lands 160 to 25,000 acres, some improved. Address RIEYNOLDS, 314 Stimson Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, GARDENA WAY, near car line, only $400 per acre. PAYNE & PAYNE, 6 Phone Main 8622, 907-908 Grosse Bldg. F4185. x9

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON THE AVE. Lankershim, $500 per acre, 10 acres adjoining only $125 per acre. Snap. R. S. SAUNDERS, 404 S. Hill st. x9

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES PATENTED land Antelope Valley, clear. Will sell at a bargain if taken within next thirty days. 616 GRANT BLDG. Phone Main 4564. x9

FOR SALE—20 ACRE IMPROVED RANCH near Tulare, cheap at $2500, will sacrifice for $1850. See me about this snap. M. G. HOUSIEN & CO., 105 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 400 ACRE orange land, Porterville, $30,000 if taken at once. This is worth $15,000 and quick. W. J. TUCKER, Long Beach, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, ¼ MILE OF ELSOrite line, 30 acres alfalfa, balance celery, $150 per acre, terms. Owner, J. L. GROSCOPP, 105 J Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL 20 ACRES of eucalyptus in Tulare county; the fact is I want to get to save the money. Address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. x29

FOR SALE—13.66 ACRES LEVEL LAND, water piped to land, 2 miles west of Rialto, Cal. for best cash offer. OWNER, 414 N. Monterey st., Alhambra, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 7 HOUSES, 150 BEE hives, wagon, water power, 7 miles from town, $1800. GOOD LUCK REALTY CO., 350 S. A. Trust Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—42.25 PER ACRE, 320 ACRES level valley land; good soil; plenty of water; on R. R.; half cash. See W. M. MACOMBER, 230 S. Spring st. x9

FOR SALE—$3500; SEVEN ACRES ON THE Whittier line. Improved with a good house, and bearing fruit trees. A bargain. CLARENCE A. KIDDER, 225 Lissner Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES IN BROOKHURST district, young walnut grove, seeded to oats. Address V, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. x9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHEAP, farming land, Tulare and Kings counties, $15 to $40 per acre. BEALER, 618 Grosse Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—$1000; 20 ACRES, HOUSE, barn and well, suitable for alfalfa, $12,500—24 acres, 20 sheres, water piped. E. S. HALL, 420 Bradbury Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—12 ACRES VACANT LAND, $175 per acre; good location, fine for oranges or lemons, especially good for lemons. WARD & JOHNSON, San Dimas. 9

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, FORTY RODS from COMPTON, all fenced, fine small house and barn. Great bargain if taken at once. PHONE F7603. 9

FOR SALE — OR WILL EXCHANGE, $20 acres of good alfalfa land, Fresno Co., will take Los Angeles city, price $25 per acre. 107 STIMSON BLDG. x9

FOR SALE — CHINO ACREAGE. SOME choice rentals, less than original prices. BLACKLEDGE & PATTERSON, 230 Grosse Bldg. F1670. 9

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF LEMON LAND, half mile from depot, at Corona, 80-inch water right; price $1,200. Address J. W. S., 1020 BANK ST., South Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT 20 ACRES OF apples or land specially adapted, address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. x29

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES near Downey, 5-room house, barn, snap, $2500. "WEBB," 226 Bradbury Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—LOT L, BLOCK 168, BEAUMONT, $200 cash. Address V, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN TULARE CO.; 320 acres, $22.50; worth $30. F7764. THOMSON, 422 S. Main St. x9

Mexico.

FOR SALE—
MEXICAN LANDS.
$6 an Acre.

Rich, level farm land on delta of Sonora River, between Hermosillo and the Sea. 160-acre farms—$6 an acre—WHEAT, CORN, BEANS, ALFALFA, ORANGES, LEMONS, LIMES. Every kind of plant life grows luxuriantly. Splendid irrigation. Emphatically endorsed by Governor of Sonora—inspected, approved by our Mr. Wooster. Adjoining land yielding over $30 an acre, in wheat, alone. One half cash, balance in one year; or one half cash and balance in exchange for good city property.

Matchless climate all the year. Sale of liquor prohibited. Call or write for circular. Buy good land.

C. M. WOOSTER COMPANY,
212-214 Laughlin Bldg.
Los Angeles, California. x9

FOR SALE—
In State of Oaxaca, 170,000 acres, 40,000 acres cultivated land, 16,000 of which are under irrigation; and an abundance of water to irrigate the balance of the 40,000 acres. This is divided into eight different ranches, which are at present rented, but on crop rental, and net $14,000 gold per annum to the owner. 65 inches rainfall. Raises sugar, coffee, corn, beans, pineapples, bananas. The pasturage part of the year is the finest of Para grass on it, which is the equal of alfalfa for fattening stock. Price of land, 10 cents per acre.

WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE,
220 L. A. Trust Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—IF A NICE PIECE OF LAND lying close to a deep-water harbor on the Gulf of California, backed by a rich agricultural country, with every facility for a prosperous American colony, and offered you at an extremely low price; if this would be attractive to you, call in and let us explain fully. Close to the American line. This section will be the first to take on increased values that every man knows will quickly come. The best locations are going rapidly. Get yours. PORT LOBOS LAND CO., 401-3 Hill street. 9

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF A CHANGE in my business I offer my Rojas De Don Victor 22.76-acre ranch, 90 miles south of Durango, Mex., at $4 per acre, and I think the timber on it worth from $40 to $60 per acre in a short time; lots of living water; fine stock range, with about 1000 acres fine farm land, with water to irrigate. Write T. Y. GARNER, Dodge City, Kan. x

FOR SALE—CHOICE CATTLE RANCH, territory of Tapic, 13,000 acres, 900 head cattle, 10 miles from town of 6000. Close to Sac. Ry., $4.50 per acre. Title guaranteed by bank.

M. D. FRASER,
630 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—50,000 ACRES FINE GRAZING and agricultural land, abundance grass and running water, 1 year rent, price $1 per acre. Consider some trade. Address Owner, T, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—10 ACRES WALNUTS, ALfalfa between trees; house, barn to rent; will divide; cheap for cash. Address 324 W. 24TH ST., Los Angeles. 'Phone 24054. 10

FOR SALE — 5,000,000 ACRES MEXICAN land—anywhere, any time, any kind, any price. KENT, 1224 S. HOPE ST. x9

FOR SALE—OR RENT—320 ACRES, TULARE Co. W. L. ARMANTAGE, Redlands, Cal. 9

Delano.

FOR SALE—
DELANO.

We have 160, 320, 480 or 640 acres in section adjoining town of Delano, that we can sell, unimproved, at $20 to $100 per acre. This is first-class soil and convenient to town, and will make you money, either to hold or improve.

McGARRY REALTY CO., 307 Bryson Bldg., or CLARK BROS., Delano, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—
Country Property.
San Diego.

FOR SALE—35-ACRE FRUIT RANCH NEAR Oceanside, 1 mile to good town, railway and all conveniences; new county boulevard goes by ranch; over 20,000 lbs. fruit produced last season; good market, plenty of water; ideal climate, good buildings. This ranch is offered at the low price of $4500 on easy terms, or for cash; will discount $300. See Mr. Hobbs, with THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 142 S. Spring st. x9

FOR SALE—MAKE MONEY BY WATER front lots, Bayside Addition, San Diego City, Cal., $150 each, $25 down, balance, $5 per month. No interest. WELLS & LANE, 1446 C ST., San Diego, Cal. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS IN BAYSIDE ADdition (water front) San Diego, Cal., for automobile. WELLS & LANE, 1446 C ST., San Diego, Cal. 9

San Jacinto.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, NORTH OF TOWN; included in the property is a 6-room brick house, a 7-inch artesian well, water piped to all parts of the property, a cow shed, large corrals and several smaller ones for chickens, fruit trees and a small stand of alfalfa; price $2000. Address BOX 237, San Jacinto, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 LOTS, 5-ROOM house, barn, outside sleeping-room, chicken house and yard; plenty shade and all fenced in; 3 blocks from postoffice, $1800; $650 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Address BOX 237, San Jacinto, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 60x180, 1 BLOCK FROM Main st.; 6-room house, outside sleeping-room, outside cellar, chicken houses; plenty of shade; $1400; terms, $1250 cash. Address box 237, San Jacinto, Cal. x9

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—I NOW OFFER MY HOMEstead in Antelope Valley for sale, cheap, good soil; plenty water; on account of other business must sell at a sacrifice. Write Monday or Tuesday, give phone number. Address Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 10

Rosemont.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, $1000, CORNER 11TH and Michigan st.; this is close in and a snap; must sell. See owner, A. BOEKER, F7317, Main 1240. 424 Laughlin Bldg. x9

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE LAND,
$50 PER ACRE.

In Porterville district, close to railroad and big development. Rich soil, proven district. 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts at wholesale prices. Small cash payment, easy terms.

H. G. HEISLER,
432 Mason Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL PIECES for sale in FINE ALFALFA LAND, IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, AT BARGAINS. THEY RUN FROM 160 ACRES TO 640 ACRES AND PRICES $35 TO $45 PER ACRE. THEY ARE WORTH MUCH MORE AND WILL SELL FOR DOUBLE THESE PRICES WITHIN A YEAR. ALSO HAVE SEVERAL LARGE TRACTS OF SAME KIND OF LAND AT LESS. OWNER, CHOATE & STUMPF, 200-201 PAY BLDG. A6432; MAIN 1197. x9

FOR SALE—

A FORTUNE IN DAIRY FARMING.

Get our big BOOKLET on Facts and Progress in our DELANO country.

Finest equipped CREAMERY in the State now under construction.

Why not investigate and advise with

RANDALL & NEWBERN,
Delano, Cal.

FOR SALE — CLOSING AN ESTATE; 3000 acres San Joaquin Valley land as a whole or subdivided; on easy terms; is famous TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT; perpetual water rights; laval alluvial soil, unsurpassed for dairying and diversified farming. Have also several 5-acre farms in same district. C. J. TALLON, 203 Metropolis Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES FINE LAND NEAR Delano; 80 acres fine young vineyard; healthy location, good neighborhood; finest kind of place for orange, deciduous fruit, alfalfa or vine culture. Fenced, house and barn, splendid pumping plant, abundance of water; $60 per acre; splendid terms; no exchange. Address CLARK BROTHERS, Delano, Cal. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 ACRES CHOICE ALFALFA LAND.

Tulare county, close to town on S.P. main line. Rich level soil and, 15 feet to water; will exchange for all kind of fruit, vines or alfalfa. Price $6000. Will take any clear property.

THOMSON & RUPP,
223 W. 6th St.
Phone F4439. x9

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD BARGAINS close in at McFarland, Kern county, 457 acres at $25 per acre; 1-4 cash, balance 5 years; also 160 acres at $20 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 5 years, and 320 acres of alfalfa land at $12 per acre. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. x9

FOR SALE — FINEST ALFALFA LANDS with water developed, at Tulare. Easy terms if desired.

E. D. COWAN,
301 Mason Operahouse.
A3776; Main 124. 12

FOR SALE—BEFORE THEY GO GET ONE of these. 320 acres, fenced, 2 springs, $5 per acre. 1280 acres, fenced, 10 acres 3-year oranges, $9 per acre. 800 acres, $8 per acre. Any kind of land you want near Porterville. H. W. McKELVEY, Hynes, Cal. x

FOR SALE—
Bargains in San Joaquin Valley lands; also some good exchanges.

CAMMER & BODINE,
205 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES CHOICE ALFALfa or eucalyptus land, Santa Fe station on land, $17.50 per acre.

BLACKLER & PATTERSON,
230 Grosse Bldg.
F1670. 9

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, VERY CHOICE land in Kern county, $22 per acre, flowing artesian belt. BLACKLER & PATTERSON, 230 Grosse Bldg. F1670. 9

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST ORange properties in California, one-half mile Lindsay. Write or call 323 W. FIRST, city. 9

FOR SALE—4200 ACRES, 9 MILES WEST Fresno. U. S. TRUST CO., 324 Mercantile. x

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—4 ACRES ORANGE LAND, ONE mile from Bakersfield, with well, $400 cash. Address P. O. box 707, BAKERSFIELD, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST ORANGE properties in California; ¼ mile Lindsay. Write or call 308 W. FIRST, city. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $120, EQUITY IN A 15½ acre ranch in Tulare county, Cal. JOHN THOMPSON, 622 S. Main. 9

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
40 acres, 1 fowing wells, 5-room California house, alfalfa, grapes, apricots, etc., 1½ miles from Coachella, $2500.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS COMPANY,
123 W. Sixth st. L.A.R.B. Main or F8513. x9

FOR SALE—
160 acres, exchange at $20.
320 acres exchange at $20.
40 acres, exchange at $10.
130 acres, exchange at $25.
40 acres, exchange at $20.

In the region of the cotton and oil excitement, will be worth $100 in a year or two. Submit offers.

A. H. BAILEY, 218 Mercantile Place. x9

FOR SALE—$650 ACRES. A FINE COTTON proposition. All extra good soil and good for subdivision, 2½ per acre. Easy terms. COACHELLA VALLEY REALTY CO., 200 Reverance Bldg., corner 9th and Main. Phone Main 8247. x9

FOR SALE—320 ACRES 1½ MILES FROM good town. First class. No alkali; mostly level; 1 well, $4500 cash for a short time. COACHELLA VALLEY REALTY CO., 200 Reverance Bldg., corner 9th and Main. Phone M. 8247. x9

FOR SALE—"KING" COTTON. DID YOU know this famous valley can raise it better than the South? At nearly 20 cents a pound; do you see wealth ahead? Buy while land is cheap. THERMAL REALTY CO., second floor, 223 W. Third st., Los Angeles. x

FOR SALE—$4800; 40 ACRES BEST COAchella Valley land; 5 good wells; 6½ miles from R.R.; $500 in trade, $1000 cash, balance to suit. MRS. G. L. JOHNSON, 2749 Occidental ave., Station L. 'Phone 46487. 9

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, COAchella, $6625. Over 20 trees, 5-room house. Only $1900; terms. C. PAUTZSCH VISEL, Winchester, Cal. 9

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, COACHELLA, flowing well, improved. 1129 LURA ST., Pasadena. x9

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—SEE THE CITRUS FRUIT from Imperial Valley exhibit in our window and ask about our plan of growing orange groves there for non-residents.

Easy payments if desired.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS COMPANY,
123 W. Sixth st. L.A.R.B. Main or F8513. x9

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY ACRES. No blizzard, cyclones, droughts. Marvelous crops, grain, alfalfa, cotton. 640 acres improved, in crop, per acre.....$75
320 acres improved, on R.R., per acre.....$125
160 acres improved, on R.R., per acre.....$35
160 acres, in barley, per acre.....$70
40 acres, 16 shares water stock, per acre.....$20
10 acres, joins Imperial, improved; price..$1000
HAMMENS REALTY CO., 404 Severance Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL LAND; I AM forced to sell 160 acres of my claim, being right in the center of the new artesian belt; magnificent soil and no level and clear that a crop could almost be planted. Address 849 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena, or phone ALFRED, F2344, Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINE 80 ACRE deeded Improved alfalfa farm, near Brawley, with stock and implements. Will exchange for clear city property. Commission to agents.

C. P. PFAFFENBERGER, 309 Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—600 ACRES FINE FARMING land to rent for cotton on shares; land in good condition and plenty of water. Address T, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—320 ACRE RELINQUISHment, finest cotton or alfalfa land in valley, $5 per acre. A. H. BAILEY, 218 Mercantile Place. x9

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES, SMALL COTTAGE, well, windmill and tank, all kinds fruit, good soil, property; worth $1500. Price only $1250, part cash.

Two acres, seven-room cottage, bath, all kinds fruit, chicken park, good barn, alfalfa, good team, two Jersey cows, all tools; close in. Price $3250; $1000 cash.

Five acres, close in, three acres in 7-year-old apples; good five-room house, barn, well, water stock. Price $4000; $1000 cash.

HEDGECOCK & STOCKWELL,
Main Floor, 250 S. Broadway. x9

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony. Go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you, and where your profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at ROOM 509, Hollow Block, No. 326 S. Spring st., for information. x

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH AND BEAUtiful home. All equipped for chicken business, a family cow, horse, wagon; good well and plenty shade. This soil raises everything without irrigation. One mile from beach. Write or come and see. W. M. BURNS, Manhattan Beach, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—A FEW ¼ ACRE PIECES for $500 each. Fine soil and free water, near electric line, $200 under value. La DUE & McCURDY, 526 S. Spring st. x9

FOR SALE—5 ACRES CHOICE LAND, NEW 5-room house, large barn, flowing well, chicken sheds and corrals. Only $2200. A snap. ROSE-THURMAN REALTY CO., 516 Chamber of Commerce. 9

FOR SALE—A LITTLE CLOSE-IN FARM, good place for chickens, 9x225; 4 room house, $1500, $15 down, $15 monthly; make a start here. Apply 1374 EAST 28TH ST. Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE — UP-TO-DATE POULTRY ranch, with every convenience. Pure bred stock, paying well. Owner going abroad. Apply Address W, box 18 TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—FINELY EQUIPPED CHICKEN ranch, close in at a bargain, as owner is sick. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 212 W. Third st. 9

FOR SALE—$7250, NEAR PASADENA, SAN Gabriel Valley, 3 1-4 acres. Also 5 acres. Easy terms. Owner, 210 CENTRAL BLDG., 4th and Main. x9

Business Investments—

FOR SALE—A LARGE, RELIABLE BUSIness corporation wishes to get in touch with a thoroughly reliable party having $2000 to $10,000 to invest in a large, established manufacturing business which will show enormous profits. Investment absolutely secured. This adv. is written for a man who can fill a position as manager of a manufacturing business. To such a party a splendid opening is assured. For interview, address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A GILT-EDGED $9000, 7 PER cent. mortgage on entire outfit, and furnishing of one of the finest fitted, first-class hotels in Southern California; owned and operated by responsible company; original mortgage was for $18,000, $4000 of which has been paid off, will sell for 30 per cent. less if taken immediately. Cash required for business purposes. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 9

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WANTED FOR the expansion of an established business, right in line with the building construction, prevailing in this city and elsewhere. Exceptional opportunity given the right party. This is no "fake." Address S, box 172, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

SPECULATORS—A GENTLEMAN RECEIVing advices direct from good Wall street sources will write or wire speculative advices for profits on ten shares. Pay me nothing until you win out. Address M., 2422 FIRST AVE., Sacramento, Cal. 9

NEED $4000 IMMEDIATELY TO HOLD best subdivision on market. Assured actual profit in one year of $40,000. Will divide with man who furnishes money. Curiosity seekers not wanted. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 9

INVESTOR DRAW 10 PER CENT., BY building cottages, for concerns to accommodate its patronage, personal interview solicited. Address X, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—STOCK OF A CORPORATION manufacturing well proven article. Apply W, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—
$2900.
10-room Modern Bungalow,
Fine, Stylish, Corner.

Contains 2 separate apartments, front and screen porches, kitchens, bathrooms, has every modern convenience; lovely lawns, palms and oleanders; beautiful South Park; terms if desired; now rented for $30 per month; location N.W. corner 42nd and Towne Ave. Owner, 418 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT HOUSE, corner, 158x170 feet to alley; will sell for less than bank appraisement. 'Phone West 3471, or call at 1132 ARAPAHOE ST. 9

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE THE ESTATE OF William Roughton, deceased, the flats known as 324-326 Clay st. (adjoine the new building of the Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Company on Hill st.) Rents for $62 per month. Bids may be sent to C. WHITE MORTIMER, administrator, 704-5-6 International Bank Bldg. x29

FOR SALE—
Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES TIMBER LAND IN Madero Co., $1000. The wood alone will net over the asked price when cut. WILLIAM KARRIHAN, Fresno, Cal. x14

CONTRACTORS—
and Builders.

FOR SALE—BY
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
420 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 208.

Home phone F1869. Sunset, Broadway 3438.

$12,500—The finest apartment house in the city; also the best location; 25 rooms, fine and large, with private baths, steam heat, fine roof garden, beautiful large sun parlor, first-class elevator; best of maple flooring throughout; the building runs full winter and summer, in fact, the winter rate applies on 75 per cent. of the rooms during the summer, on account of the location, being only a few minutes from Broadway. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Lease three years and rent less than $5 per room, income $321.85 per month; expenses, including rent, $455.46; leaving profit of $476.25 per month, which means $5700 profits annually. Our Mr. Fanslow will be glad to show you a detailed statement of this house, and it will surely pay you to investigate this at once.

$4000—Apartment house of 26 rooms, in the very best of condition, both inside and outside, furnishings very good; house running full winter and summer; rent at the very low figure of $3.46 per room; low rental, but not a cheap house; long lease, every room light and bright; pleasant location, close to car lines, west side. Income $404.99; expenses, $199.30, which means a net income of $205 per month; you should see Mr. Fanslow about this proposition as soon as possible.

$1000—Well located on the hill, and only a very few minutes from Broadway, 23-room apartment and rooming-house, running full winter and summer; well furnished and rent low; this is a money maker, and we will be glad to show it to you as well as give you a detailed statement. See our Mr. Fanslow regarding these and others.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

100-room apartment house, only 5 minutes walk west of Broadway; very good grade furnishings, with lease of five years.

RENT ONLY $1.50 PER ROOM.

This is one of the best paying houses in the city, but owing to ill health the owner will guarantee (or more); might take part exchange. See our Mr. Hoff.

ONLY $2700; THIS WEEK.

27-room rooming-house, on the hill; 3 years' lease, rent only $125 per month; net income over $100 per month; this house is well furnished and is full of home people; it is sure to please you; if you want this bargain see our Mr. Hoff, Monday.

WANTED, TO BUY.

A good rooming-house downtown, up to $5000; will trade a large corner, close in, partly improved lot, $5000; income $464 per year. See Mr. HOFF about these and others. x9

W. G. HANSON BUILDING CO.,
416-420 Mason Bldg.,
S.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway.

BRING IN YOUR PLANS,
OR IDEAS FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

$1650—Will build an attractive 1½-story bungalow, 6 rooms, reception hall and sewing-room; oak floors; paneled dining-room. Lots of windows. This is a well-arranged, up-to-date house.

$3000—Will build a beautiful 9-room residence, 4 living-rooms and 5 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Living-room, 18x24; large dining-room and breakfast-room; oak floors, beams, panel work, bookcases, etc. This is a big bargain in a full 2-story house.

LOW BIDS ON ALL CLASSES
OF BUILDINGS, FRAME OR BRICK.

Call at our offices and look over our bungalow plans. We are constantly preparing new plans embodying new and exclusive features in our attractive bungalows.

$1250—Builds 6-room bungalow. Hardwood floors; pretty exterior and finished in plain grain, Oregon pine; especial attention given to kitchen equipment.

Call at our office and receive a copy of our booklet,

"BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA HOMES."
It's Free.

BLUE PRINT BUNGALOW BOOK.
New and up-to-date floor plans and elevations. Price $1.

$1850—Builds 1½-story residence, 6 large rooms, strictly modern, oak floors, beams. See this plan.

W. G. HANSON BUILDING CO.,
416-420 Mason Bldg.,
S.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway.
'Phones—Main 4632. Home F5497. x9

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR
ALL KINDS
OF BUILDINGS,
ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST.

WE WILL FURNISH YOU THE GOODS.

Plans and specifications, made according to your own taste or design, are absolutely free. We have on hand over 500 plans for you to get ideas from; all artistic and attractive; many of great originality and surpassing beauty. We can please you if anybody can.

We will submit the lowest bids upon all classes of building. We guarantee our work and furnish bonds. We can refer you to over 400 satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

We build either for cash or on easy terms. If you have no lot, we can furnish you a choice one at a bargain.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

For artistic and excellent homes none better to be had for the money.

$300 builds four-room bungalow, painted, stained, burlapped and porcelain plumbing.

$500 builds five-room bungalow, porcelain plumbing, plastered, tinted, painted, wired for electricity, china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1000 builds 6-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, porcelain plumbing, wired, slash grain Oregon pine finish. Come and see this plan.

$1350 to $1850 builds 1½-story house, 6 rooms, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, mantel, buffet, columns, bookcases, large porches, large rooms, etc. Bring your plans.

M. S. TEAGER & CO.,
Building Contractors,
228-29 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
Phones, Main 72, F8182.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT HOUSES,
BUNGALOWS, FLATS AND HOUSES.

ALL DRAWINGS FREE.

All our buildings have our personal supervision. We take the contract from start to finish, turning the building over ready for occupancy. If you have a lot, and want to borrow money to build, we can lend it to you. We have an architect in the office at all times to assist clients, thereby placing us in a position to give you entire satisfaction.

C. J. McDONALD,
General Building Contractor.
Third and Broadway, 816 Byrne Bldg. x9

F. J. LEAVER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

$100 builds 2-room bungalow; 4 rooms, $200. $650 to $850 builds artistic 5-room bungalow. $900 to $1100 builds swell 6-room bungalow. $1750 builds 1½-story 7-room residence. Special reductions till Jan. 1, 1910. We build direct from our own lumber yard. We lower all bids, city or country. Loans obtained if lot is clear. Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free. Offices, 217-219 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S. E. cor. Fourth and Main. Main 4648. x9

ORKINGMAN'S BUILDER—
2-room bungalows, $90; 3 rooms, $115; 4-room bungalow, $150.
5-room bungalow, paneled, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, closets, porch, bath, cesspool, sink, chimney, wired, $600. Come and let us show you. KNAPP, 404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 9

THE WORKING MAN'S BUILDER. 2-ROOM bungalows, $80; 3-room, $115; 4-room bungalows, $150; 5-room bungalows, paneled dining-room, cabinet kitchen, closets, porch, bath, cesspool, sink, chimney, wired, $600. Come and let us show you. KNAPP, 404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE MY equity in two 6-room bungalows, amounting to $3500, for labor and material in erecting small stores in city; pay cash difference.

J. WM. ROBERTS,
Phone A2936. 446 Douglas Bldg. 9

CONTRACTORS—
and Builders.

WILL FURNISH ENTIRE AMOUNT TO build your house if lot is clear; maybe clear it if good location. Leave number at 408 S. Hill; F7186; residence, South 825. F. G. WALTERS, Contractor. x9

HAVE YOU SEEN "GRANADA PARK?" Lots 60x184, for $400, including street work; 15 minutes from First and Main. M. E. MILLER CO., 702 Merchants' Trust Bldg. x9

WILL FURNISH MATERIAL AND BUILD 2-room house for $75; 3 rooms, $100; 4 rooms, $145; send me your address and I will call. P. E. GIFFORD, R. D. 6, box 26. 9

JACKSON, CONTRACTOR, 20 YEARS' EXperience, all kinds of building, city and country. Let me figure your work. 417 GRANT BLDG. 9

WE SAVE YOU 1-3 TO ½ ON CARPENTRY, fixtures, repairing, everything in wood guaranteed. PHONES EAST 12, F1294. 9

FRED MEIER, GENERAL CONTRACTOR, repair work and jobbing. Office 178 E. Pico st. Broadway 1354. 9

ANGELUS DRAFTING CO. ARE HEADquarters for plans. 217 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts. Main 746. x

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK, ALL kinds repairing, short notice. PHONE HOME 10378, MAIN 675. 10

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE.

On easy terms, 28 r

Bargain Finders

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
BY H. C. DECKER.
THE LEADING
HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES,
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
AND EXCHANGE BROKER.
OVER 15 YEARS IN SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND AND LOS ANGELES.
200 HOTELS ALL PRICES.
60 ranches all prices.
100 bungalows all prices.
HAS FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE $400 PLACES; 52 apartment houses, all sizes and prices; 150 hotels; all locations, all sizes and prices; 30 ranches, all locations, all sizes and prices; 100 rooming-houses, all locations, 100-room, elegantly furnished; offer wanted. 75-room house, modern, new; clears $350.....$4000
150-room apartments $25,000
Apartment, new, 27 rooms; clears; see it $3500
Apartment house, 22 rooms, must be sold..$1250
Hotel, country town, 25 rooms $2500
4 rooms, modern, new; steam $2500
125 rooms, steam heated, 70 baths $12,000
32 rooms, transient; clears $700 .....$2500
7-room cottage, fine yard $1200
100-room exchange for cottage $2500
58 rooms, best in Los Angeles; see it $3500
Apartment, 26 rooms; exchange cottage $2500
10-acre ranch and chicken-ranch $1500
DECKER SELLS AND EXCHANGES ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.
CALL, BE HAS BARGAINS, ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES, EVERYWHERE.
48 rooms for exchange for cottage $2000
23 rooms near Hamburger's store $1100
8 rooms, exchange for lot $600
8 rooms, exchange for cottage $600
28 rooms, on the hill, bargain $1250
TO SELL OR EXCHANGE QUICK, SEE DECKER.
Apartment, 115 rooms, for real estate $6000
$400 propositions not advertised.
70 rooms, fine transient $4000
44 rooms, new; corner $2000
50 rooms, Broadway and 2nd st.; payments $2000
36 rooms, fine corner, new bldg. $3000
5-room apts., exch. for lots $2500
8-room apts., rent $90, exch. for lot $1000
24 rooms, on Hill st.; payments $1200
42 rooms, running water $2000
22 rooms, fine transient; close in $1000
16 rooms, 5th st. $1000
32 rooms, Broadway and First $2500
13 rooms, on the hill; apts. $1200
DECKER'S OFFICE is 429½ S. BROADWAY.
7 rooms, new, on spring $1000
8 rooms near Central Park $1000
9 rooms, new, running water $1200
11-room apts., exch. cash and lots $1500
7-room flat, Hill and 7th $1250
23-room apts., rent $90 .....$1250
8 rooms, fine corner, running water, cash $600
5-room apts., rent $30 .....$1000
60 rooms, fine corner; clears $400 .....$4000
28 rooms, new, W. 6th st. $1500
28 rooms, corner apts., exch. lots $1500
23 rooms, apts., exch. for L. A. $1200
23 rooms, S. Hill st. $1200
7 rooms, new; Courthouse $1000
37 rooms, beautiful sunny corner $1200
14 rooms on the hill $600
110 rooms, new apts., exch. ranch $6000
17 rooms, S. Grand ave. $1000
23 rooms, Hill near 5th $1000
24 rooms, new apts., exch. $1000
24 rooms, rent $100; apts. exch. lot $1000
8 rooms, on the hill $1000
28 rooms, transient, spring st. $1200
8 rooms, transient $1000
21 rooms, near Arcade Depot $1000
Apartment, Broadway $2000
20 rooms, one floor, steam heat $2000
24 rooms, corner, close in $1500
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
GRAND SNAP; 12 ROOMS, CORNER, MUST SELL MONDAY. SEE DECKER, OFFICE 429½ S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
Modern apartment house located in the Westlake district, high-class in every respect; the equipment is new and just out of the shop; has five years' lease at attractive rental; clearing $100 per month; must be sold; steam heat and every modern convenience. $2000 will handle, terms for the balance.

50-room tourist and family hotel, close to the business district; has 45 baths and all modern conveniences, and the best lease in the city; only $4,500 takes it; price advanced or no sale. Get the particulars, at once office.

19 rooms, 12 apartments, Westlake district, modern and down to date; has five years' lease at $6 per room; equipment new and elegant; a clear profit of $100 per month; $1500 will handle it, easy terms for balance.

$1250. Equity in five-room cottage as part payment for 40 or 50-room apartment house.

We have some attractive out of town hotels on the list; also, hotels in every part in the Union. See us for high-grade propositions.

F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS,
330 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. x5

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — A FINE new 36-room apartment-house, close in, and is completely rented; an income can be made to exceed $6,000 per year; will exchange for lots or ranch. Address T, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 70-ROOM NEWLY furnished apartment house, close in. Have other business and will take small payment down, balance monthly. Call 420 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THE LEASE AND furniture of a money making regular and transient house; always busy; good furniture and iron beds. This is surely a bargain. See OWNER, 434½ S. Main st.

FOR SALE—76-ROOM HOTEL; DOING FINE business; rent $300; will take small amount cash or will consider part cash and good exchange. BURSON & CO., 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462, Main 6805. x9

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS; THIS ALWAYS means good business; lease; $175; very close in; brick building; will make price right and give terms if desired. BURSON & CO., 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462, Main 6805. x9

FOR SALE—WANTED ROOMING HOUSE from 25 to rooms, have $500 cash, 2 lots in El Paso, Tex., valued at $1200 back as payment. Ask for FARLOW, 602 S. Hill. Main 7302.

WANTED — A MODERN 15 TO 25-ROOM apartment or rooming-house, west of Main; close in; have $800 in cash and 2 adjacent lots in El Paso, Tex.; value $1200; MAIN 8350 after hours. Boyle 1327.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 34 ROOMS; 3 apartments and single rooms, centrally located; house full and paying $200 a month. Inquire the Raphael Apartments, 352 Hill. Phone Broadway 3280. 9

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—BY
H. H. GOODKIND CO.,
Trustee Bldg. No. 1. 343 S. Broadway.
Third Floor. Phone A5125.

THE TIME TO BUY A ROOMING HOUSE AND BUY IT RIGHT IS WHEN AN OWNER REALLY WANTS TO SELL. SUCH IS THE CASE WITH EVERY HOUSE IN THIS LIST. IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT HERE ASK TO SEE OUR BIG FREE LIST.

THIS HOUSE IS VERY CHEAP.
24 ROOMS; $1500; TERMS, $800 CASH.
24-room; completely furnished, located on E. 7th st. Rent only $406, including water. Brick building, hot and cold running water every room. House clears $250 month. No housekeeping; all steady and transient roomers.

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST
TRANSIENT HOUSES ON K. 8TH ST.
50 rooms, very fine furniture, steam heat, hot and cold running water in every room; private and public baths. Rent $270 month, 2-year lease. This is an old-established house, run by present owner 5 years. Price $7500; terms, $3000 cash. No trading on this house.

A UPPER FLATS ON GRANDVIEW AVE.
19 ROOMS IN ALL. PRICE ONLY $750.
This is a good small buy for a lady to run. Can make all living expenses out of it. Price only $750. Terms, $200 cash, $15 monthly.

THIS ROOMING HOUSE WILL SELL ON SIGHT. IT'S A SNAP.
26 rooms; very fine location, on the hill, a few minutes' walk from Broadway, furnished very nice, all iron beds, fine mattresses, all outside rooms, elegant carpets. Rent $125, 6 years' lease. This house will clear over $200 month above all expenses. Price is $2700, and it is a bargain at that price. If you want it, see Mr. Brink, with WESTERN REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., 312 S. Hill st. F3931, Main 5418.

WANTED—AN APARTMENT HOUSE, OR flats, worth $25,000. Will put in a 40-acre peach orchard worth $12,000. Gross income $4,800. Net $1,400. Price $40,000. Will trade. Located 42 miles east of Los Angeles, near railroad. 40 shares of water stock. Terms and investment unusual. Peach orchard last year 317 tons of peaches. Good soil. No mortgage. House and barn. Reason for exchange, am old and do not need to work. GEO. KANE, owner, Route 2, Ontario, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF one of the best known close-in apartment houses of 32 rooms. Elegantly furnished; clearing about $400 per mon.; always full; lease and cheap rent; will sacrifice if taken immediately; ¼ cash, long time on balance. H. C. GORDON & CO., 725 Pay Bldg. x5

FOR SALE — 14-ROOM HOUSE, PIANO, beautiful furniture; rent $25; income $130; price $1400; ¼ cash, terms; this is a snap; 15-room rooming house; price $1250; terms; no reasonable offer refused. Flat of 7 rooms, price $275, new furniture, $100 down, terms on balance. MRS. HOWELL, 250 E. 8th.

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE 7 ROOMS and basement, solid oak furniture, iron beds, instantaneous heater; rent $40; water paid; 3 rooms rented for $20; owning to large rooms, pantry and back screen porch for family. Owner will keep part of furniture if purchaser wishes. 221 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—44-ROOM MODERN ROOMING-house in good location with established trade; price $1600; can give long lease to right party. You deal straight with owner; none but responsible party with the cash need apply. Address Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 8 NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, running water in every room, corner building, rooms rented all year around, new lease, sell cheap on account of leaving city; must trade, part cash, part on easy terms. Walking distance. PHONE F6197. 9

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, IDEAL APARTment or hotel site, 100x145, between 2 car lines, fronting 2 streets, close in; property in year. Rent $40 month. Particulars, Sole Agent MRS. HOOVER, 312 West Third st., room 208.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, GOOD, CLEAN furniture; will clear $125 to $150 month; this is a snap; only $800; many other good buys in hotels and rooming-houses; also hotel to rent, furnished. See HUME, 129 San Fernando Bldg. x9

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING-HOUSE OR hotel of 18 to 25 rooms, must be in good shape with permanent business, as well as transient; state price in first letter. Address MRS. CARRIE DE WISE, 1121 Cherry st., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE — WANT TO LEASE A NEW up-to-date apartment-house, not over 30 apartments; must be steam heated and have elevator service; prefer to lease on Hill or Broadway. James Park clarinets. Address Z, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—ANY ONE HAVING A MODERN up-to-date apartment house, centrally located, consisting of 25 or 40 rooms; one that has proved to be a money maker, with long lease, who wants to sell. Address T, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 70-ROOM NEWLY furnished apartment house, close in. Have other business and will take small payment down, balance monthly. Call 420 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THE LEASE AND furniture of a money making regular and transient house; always busy; good furniture and iron beds. This is surely a bargain. See OWNER, 434½ S. Main st.

FOR SALE—76-ROOM HOTEL; DOING FINE business; rent $300; will take small amount cash or will consider part cash and good exchange. BURSON & CO., 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462, Main 6805. x9

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS; THIS ALWAYS means good business; lease; $175; very close in; brick building; will make price right and give terms if desired. BURSON & CO., 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462, Main 6805. x9

FOR SALE—WANTED ROOMING HOUSE from 25 to rooms, have $500 cash, 2 lots in El Paso, Tex., valued at $1200 back as payment. Ask for FARLOW, 602 S. Hill. Main 7302.

WANTED — A MODERN 15 TO 25-ROOM apartment or rooming-house, west of Main; close in; have $800 in cash and 2 adjacent lots in El Paso, Tex.; value $1200; MAIN 8350 after hours. Boyle 1327.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 34 ROOMS; 3 apartments and single rooms, centrally located; house full and paying $200 a month. Inquire the Raphael Apartments, 352 Hill. Phone Broadway 3280. 9

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
ORMSBY & OEHRLIN,
HAVE THE BEST ROOMING HOUSES EVER LISTED. LOOK AT THESE MONEY MAKERS.
63 rooms, 10th and Figueroa, only $2200.
15 rooms, S. Grand and 9th, rent $65, $900.
57 rooms, N. Main, long lease, $2500.
72 rooms, fine transient, W. 4th, $4500.
75 rooms, modern, close in, $8000.
19 rooms, Kohler st., rent $60, $1500.
14 rooms, S. San Pedro, rent $56, $500.
10 rooms, 7th st., rent $25; $700.
8 rooms, N. Hill, $400.
14 rooms, S. Olive, rent $45, $1300.
22 rooms, W. Temple, rent $55; $900.
But here is the snap, one of the best, 46 rooms, rooming house on earth, rent $112.50; income over $450, and long lease, and the easiest terms ever offered; price $2500. This is close in.
206 DELTA BLDG., 458 S. Spring.
Phones—F6311, Broadway 6090. x9

FOR SALE—75-ROOM APARTMENT, VERY choice location, handsome furniture, new velvet carpets throughout; steam heat; private baths and phones, with each suite; this house clears $450 per month; if you are looking for something swell, don't fail to see this; price $18,250.

75 rooms, fine location, close in; running water in every room, good furniture and carpets; a big money maker, $4000.

40-room apartments, furniture and carpets nearly new, full of permanent tenants.

This is a great bargain, $2800.

40-room apartments, fine location, $1700.

28 rooms, on Broadway, close in, $2500.

48 rooms, close in on Hill st., $4000.

26 rooms, apartment house, well furnished, $2400.

30 rooms, Central ave., $1600.

Apartments and rooming-houses, all sizes, in all parts of the city, from 10 to 500.

C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. Main 386. F3086. 9

FOR SALE—HOTEL OR SANITARIUM—
Building 3 stories, large dining-room, reception rooms, parlors, large kitchen, 13 large pantries, French range, fine laundry, all fitted out; forty rooms gas plant and gas piped to all rooms, fine lighting fixtures, five acres of ground, beautiful trees and shrubbery; this fine property is located six miles from Los Angeles city limits, in one of the most beautiful spots in Southern California, on main line of S.P. railway, and main traveled State road; well and pumping plant goes with place; this is an ideal proposition for tourist hotel or sanitarium; can be bought cheap right now.

E. M. McCLURE,
Sunset phone 451. Burbank, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTY, one of the finest in Los Angeles; in very choicest location, 75 rooms, 3 apartments, 2, 3, 4-room apartments; this is a beautiful building, on a fine 80x175-ft. lot; faces east; everything modern; private baths, all apartments; this house will pay bank interest on $300,000; price $47,500; rents for $500 month.

C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway. Main 386. F3086. 9

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE THEM ALL.
26 rooms, on the hill, $12,000.
20 rooms, downtown, $4000.
143 rooms, terms, $30,000.
From $800 to $15,000. Call at our office; no trouble to show you.
See JEROME LEFAIVRE, with
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
15-room apartment house, 96 suites; large kitchens; private baths, wall beds, furniture new, carpets the best, laundry, billiard room, beautiful parlors and lobby, fine location; rent $6 room; lease 4 years; $12,000, or clear. Want city property.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
310-301 EAT BLDG., 3RD AND HILL. x9

FOR SALE—
Positively must be sold, 20-room rooming-house, hot and cold running water every room; is outside, ground floor; rent only $3.50 per room; 4 blocks from Fifth and Broadway; circumstances compel owner to leave city; must quit; price $1600, $1200 cash, $400 mortgage, 7 per cent.

ROY AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
Main 5567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS 32-ROOM Marnard Apartment House, furnishings, 1514 W. Pico st.; good location, turning people away every day; unexpected deal on for me and I must go; good carpets, good beds, good piano and day clock; everything in fine shape; nothing now or old; has been paying and come running and get the bargain. Agents wanted to sell this property. 9

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND FURnishings of modern home in Pasadena, 8 rooms, finely furnished; price $1200, one-third cash. Rent of building $25 per month by the year or longer. Property complete (lot, building, furniture and furnishings) for $800, one-third cash. THE PEOPLE'S REAL ESTATE AND LOAN CO., Los Angeles. x9

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 35-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, LOCATED IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. CAN BE HAD VERY REASONABLE, WITH GOOD LEASE.
RENTAL DEPT.
MINES & FARISH,
329-8. HILL ST. x10

FOR SALE—
The best on our big list; 20-room rooming-house, located right close in, rent $100 per month; running water, can be had at your own price. See us early Monday and call for offer.
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
Main 5567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—
Don't look at any other one, look at this; it is near Hamburger's store; 30 rooms, steam heat, hot and cold running water on the corner; price reduced for a few days to $4000; part cash.
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
Main 5567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. x9

WANTED—GOOD SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE west of Main for $1200 equity in modern $2500 5-room cottage; newly built, electricity; near car. Also want rooming or apartment house for $4000, 8-room, 1¼-story modern house, Euclid Heights rented. McFATRIDGE & WYLIE, Douglas Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—32 ROOMS SINGLE AND apartments of 2-room suites, right in center of city; 7 minutes' walk from City Hall, and on 4 car lines; transfer anywhere; nearly new; furniture and carpets; $3000 to $4000 older part trade. OWNER, 912 W. SIXTH ST. Main 2565. 11

FOR SALE—$1900, 24 ROOMS ON S. HOPE st., nicely furnished; rent $80; rooms in lovely place and cheap. Another 24 rooms, money maker, $1200, $600 cash; rooms all rented; part trade; this is a snap. RENDER, room 224 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring. Call early. 9

FOR SALE—NOTICE LOCATION, 2 BLOCKS Bullock's store. Nice attractive building, 15 rooms, well rented, cheap rent, two years' lease. It's a real bargain at $900. $700 cash. See JEROME LEFAIVRE, with
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR SOMEthing. Have a good 14-room house in San Bernardino, close in, rent $25, lease, good price. Rent of house low; two-year lease. Price $1500; furniture in good condition; place clearing $10 per month. Address T, box 98, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 75-ROOM APARTMENT house, newly furnished, long lease, low rent, first-class location, doing good business. Owner must sell; will accept $1000 part cash, balance reasonable terms. EVERHARTT REALTY CO., 417 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—61-ROOM HOTEL, FINE LOcation, close in on Spring, clearing $500 per month; bargain hunter, see this, low rent; price $7500.

C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. Main 386. F3086. 15

WANTED—4 APARTMENT OR ROOMING-houses; one worth $7500; one about $4000, and one $2000 to $3500; have cash buyers waiting. Come in Monday. EDWARDS & HON, 324 Bumiller Bldg. 430 S. Broadway. F7417. 9

FOR SALE—$1800. A 56-ROOM HOUSE, close in, rent only $2.25 a room, two years' lease. One of the few that will pay well.

A. J. RUTLEDGE.
x9 1005 Trojo Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 30-bushy roomingbox in one of best parts of city, close in, fine neighborhood; 24 rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; gas heater; brings very good income; rent low; cheap for cash. OWNER, 1123 S. HOPE. 9

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES.

21 rooms, clears $150 month; price $700; 34 rooms, clears $200 month; price $1400; 126 rooms, clears $300 per month; price $12,000. THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD, 602 Union Trust Bldg., Main 766, $1068.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 20 SLEEPing rooms, large kitchen and porch, nearly all outside rooms; will sell for $1100 cash or $1250 on time; $700 will handle it; close in. Call Monday, between 9 and 11, or 3 to 5, 314 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
21-room apartment-house, always full; a money-maker, close in. West 9th. Am obliged to return East.
Address T, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN IN ONE of the best hotels in the Westlake district; also see us for apartment-houses from the most moderate price to the best. S. W. LEFFINGWELL, with C. F. W. PALMER, 403-5-6 Pay Bldg. F6304, Main 4900. x9

FOR EXCHANGE — WELL-FURNISHED well-located 17-room rooming-house, 4-year lease, $5 per room. Want good residence lot. If live out of city and cannot run this house. A safe business. Price $2000. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4500;
Furniture and 5-year lease of a 78-room apartment house, cheap rent, 2½ blocks from City Hall; might consider good city property. GEO. A. CORTELYOU, 705 Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
50 rooms, 16 apartments, hot and cold water, long lease, rent; reasonable; short walking distance; for sale at a bargain; owner must go East. See BROCKAMP, 400 Union Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR SOMEthing. Have a good 14-room house in San Bernardino, close in, rent $25, lease, good price. Rent of house low; two-year lease. Price $1500; furniture in good condition; place clearing $10 per month. Address T, box 98, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 75-ROOM APARTMENT house, newly furnished, long lease, low rent, first-class location, doing good business. Owner must sell; will accept $1000 part cash, balance reasonable terms. EVERHARTT REALTY CO., 417 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—61-ROOM HOTEL, FINE LOcation, close in on Spring, clearing $500 per month; bargain hunter, see this, low rent; price $7500.

C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. Main 386. F3086. 15

WANTED—4 APARTMENT OR ROOMING-houses; one worth $7500; one about $4000, and one $2000 to $3500; have cash buyers waiting. Come in Monday. EDWARDS & HON, 324 Bumiller Bldg. 430 S. Broadway. F7417. 9

FOR SALE—$1800. A 56-ROOM HOUSE, close in, rent only $2.25 a room, two years' lease. One of the few that will pay well.

A. J. RUTLEDGE.
x9 1005 Trojo Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 30-bushy roomingbox in one of best parts of city, close in, fine neighborhood; 24 rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; gas heater; brings very good income; rent low; cheap for cash. OWNER, 1123 S. HOPE. 9

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES.

21 rooms, clears $150 month; price $700; 34 rooms, clears $200 month; price $1400; 126 rooms, clears $300 per month; price $12,000. THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD, 602 Union Trust Bldg., Main 766, $1068.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 20 SLEEPing rooms, large kitchen and porch, nearly all outside rooms; will sell for $1100 cash or $1250 on time; $700 will handle it; close in. Call Monday, between 9 and 11, or 3 to 5, 314 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
21-room apartment-house, always full; a money-maker, close in. West 9th. Am obliged to return East.
Address T, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN IN ONE of the best hotels in the Westlake district; also see us for apartment-houses from the most moderate price to the best. S. W. LEFFINGWELL, with C. F. W. PALMER, 403-5-6 Pay Bldg. F6304, Main 4900. x9

FOR EXCHANGE — WELL-FURNISHED well-located 17-room rooming-house, 4-year lease, $5 per room. Want good residence lot. If live out of city and cannot run this house. A safe business. Price $2000. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4500;
Furniture and 5-year lease of a 78-room apartment house, cheap rent, 2½ blocks from City Hall; might consider good city property. GEO. A. CORTELYOU, 705 Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
50 rooms, 16 apartments, hot and cold water, long lease, rent; reasonable; short walking distance; for sale at a bargain; owner must go East. See BROCKAMP, 400 Union Trust Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—70-ROOM EUROPEAN HOTEL, elegant furniture, steam heat, hot and cold water, private baths, strictly commercial house, fine business, netting $500 per month; will take some good city or acreage near city in exchange.

OWEN E. OWEN, with
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 4274 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LEASE AND FURNISHINGS of apartment house, 28 rooms, apartments; all occupied; walking distance; close in; west side of city; paying proposition; long lease; low rent; owner on account of other business must sacrifice; part cash, balance easy; get full particulars at 204 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
BEAUTIFUL APT. HOUSE.
44 rooms, elegantly furnished; all outside bay window suites; private baths, separate meters; hot and cold water; long lease; rent only $175 a month; no other expense. Can positively clear $300 a month year around. Price $4000; terms. F6295, Main 127. x9

FOR SALE—36-ROOM, NETS $295; 40-ROOM, nets $175 year around; 52-room, nets $350. All thoroughly modern; running water; best location, long leases; make terms; also fine rooming-house to exchange for acreage or lot. Call 201 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE. I HAVE a genuine list of rooming-houses, the best in the city from $400 to $50,000. Call and pick your bargain; no trouble to show. We handle only bargains; no misrepresentations. See KUNKEL & TUCKER, Hotel Brokers, 211½ West 2nd st. x9

FOR EXCHANGE — HOTEL BUILDING, 18 rooms and two acres, foothill village. If you are any account you can make money here. Price $4500. Want residence or cottage; will take or assume difference. Call or address 3144 VERMONT AVE. 9

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 31 ROOMS, fine furniture in good condition; filled at all times, in good location, for sale on account owner leaving for Germany, on an important business. Call MR. WURM, 313 Crocker st. Tel. Home 6216, Sunset Broadway 9650. 9

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BEST APARTment house bargain city; all modern up-to-date in every way; big money-maker; near 3rd and Broadway; will sell or exchange. See this snap. KUNKEL & TUCKER, 211½ West 2nd st. x9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 20 TO 40-ROOM house, prefer a modern place, but must have one that is catering to high-class transient trade. A house that will get the money. Address T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
WATCH OUR WINDOW.
ROOMING-HOUSES, HOTELS.
COME, GET LIST.
See J. T. WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO., 212 W. Sixth st., corner of Hill. 9

FOR SALE—32 ROOMS, RENT $200; LEASE; modern; this is on corner, close in; house full winter and summer; income $450; total expense $265; will make price and terms right. BURSON & CO., 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462, Main 6805. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—ALTADENA, 9-ROOM modern house, one acre fenced, fruit trees, chicken corrals, etc., $4500. Want good apartment house. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 311 S. Hill (upstairs.) Both Phones. x9

FOR SALE—HOTEL IN A TOURIST TOWN; 28 rooms, modern, good trade; cheap for cash; worth looking into; cheap for cash. Address P. O. box 517, SAN BERNARDINO, California. 9

FOR SALE—$250 CASH AND $300 ON TIME buys 20-room apartment house, west; rent dirt cheap, $60; good lease, income $130 month; unusual chance. See SIMPSON, 1204½ S. Spring. x9

FOR SALE—8-ROOM FURNISHED FINE apartment house, nearly 4 years lease; rent $135 monthly. Price $2700. Paying owner $4000; terms. F6295, Main 127. x9

FOR SALE—COVINA ORANGE GROVE, $12,000. House and Barn. Close to trolley. Navels and 14-year Valencias. Would take some exchange. C. J. MOREY with R. B. DICKINSON. 321 S. Hill st. A5290. x13

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $8500. NAVELS and lemons. La Verne. Good bungalow and barn; good income. Terms. This fine grove, and a snap. J. M. MILLER & CO., 614 Bumiller Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, $5500. NAVELS. CO-operative 5-room house and barn; electric line. Will take home, city, to $2500, balance terms. J. M. MILLER & CO., 614 Bumiller Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—10 ACRE FULL BEARING ORange grove, Covina; sandy loam soil; in frostless belt; 15 shares water stock; income about $3000. Price $18,500. 418 UNION TRUST BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—10 ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Glendora, decomposed granite soil; trees in best of condition; very good income; price only $3500 an acre. Will stand thorough investigation. 418 UNION TRUST BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS, IN LARGE or small tracts, in Placer and Yuba counties; most perfect land for October market; easy access water, etc. Address J. FARMER WHITNEY, Rocklin, Placer Co., Cal. x14

FOR SALE—120 ACRES ORANGE LAND; the best buy in Tulare Co.; all level and in an absolutely frostless belt; 4 miles from Orosi; price $80 per acre; ¼ down, balance 4 years. COMBS BROS., box 17, Orosi, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 1-3 Valencias, 1-3 navels, all trees in full bearing, in good condition; price $12,000. H. M. NEWLON, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4959, 19421. x9

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE RANCH, 8 acres to 6-year-old Valencias, 2 acres to 2-year-old Valencias, balance unimproved; price $7200. H. SAM NEWLON, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4959, 19421. x9

FOR SALE—ORANGE ORCHARDS OF FIRST quality at Duarte and Glendora, in sizes from five to forty acres. Apply to A. C. THOMSON, Duarte, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, PLENTY WATER, among orange groves, $1600 below actual cost. JONES, Owner, 107 S. Broadway, A5366, Main 8383. 9

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, GOOD ORANGE belt; good water right; 12 miles north Los Angeles; price $200 acre. Address P, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—LARGE ORANGE GROVE, with good crop, situated at corner of two much traveled roads, and having a street frontage of over 1800 feet. Can conveniently be divided into 2 pieces, only $2000 an acre. GREENAWALT, 833 Pacific Electric Building. x9

FOR SALE—COVINA ORANGE GROVE, $12,000. House and Barn. Close to trolley. Navels and 14-year Valencias. Would take some exchange. C. J. MOREY with R. B. DICKINSON. 321 S. Hill st. A5290. x13

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $8500. NAVELS and lemons. La Verne. Good bungalow and barn; good income. Terms. This fine grove, and a snap. J. M. MILLER & CO., 614 Bumiller Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, $5500. NAVELS. CO-operative 5-room house and barn; electric line. Will take home, city, to $2500, balance terms. J. M. MILLER & CO., 614 Bumiller Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—10 ACRE FULL BEARING ORange grove, Covina; sandy loam soil; in frostless belt; 15 shares water stock; income about $3000. Price $18,500. 418 UNION TRUST BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—10 ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Glendora, decomposed granite soil; trees in best of condition; very good income; price only $3500 an acre. Will stand thorough investigation. 418 UNION TRUST BLDG. x9

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS, IN LARGE or small tracts, in Placer and Yuba counties; most perfect land for October market; easy access water, etc. Address J. FARMER WHITNEY, Rocklin, Placer Co., Cal. x14

FOR SALE—120 ACRES ORANGE LAND; the best buy in Tulare Co.; all level and in an absolutely frostless belt; 4 miles from Orosi; price $80 per acre; ¼ down, balance 4 years. COMBS BROS., box 17, Orosi, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 1-3 Valencias, 1-3 navels, all trees in full bearing, in good condition; price $12,000. H. M. NEWLON, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4959, 19421. x9

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE RANCH, 8 acres to 6-year-old Valencias, 2 acres to 2-year-old Valencias, balance unimproved; price $7200. H. SAM NEWLON, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4959, 19421. x9

FOR SALE—ORANGE ORCHARDS OF FIRST quality at Duarte and Glendora, in sizes from five to forty acres. Apply to A. C. THOMSON, Duarte, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, PLENTY WATER, among orange groves, $1600 below actual cost. JONES, Owner, 107 S. Broadway, A5366, Main 8383. 9

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, GOOD ORANGE belt; good water right; 12 miles north Los Angeles; price $200 acre. Address P, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES IN THE
FROSTLESS BELT.
CLAREMONT, UPLAND,
SAN DIMAS AND LA VERNE.
FOR SALE BY

FRANK WHEELER,
ORANGE GROVE HEADQUARTERS.
CLAREMONT.
36 MILES WEST OF LOS ANGELES
ON SANTA FE R.R.

10 acres—$25,000. One of the choicest orange orchards and most beautiful country homes in our favored frostless district. 6000 boxes of fruit on the trees. The grove has had the best of care in every way, and every tree is perfect. Elegant six-room home, one of the most attractive to be found anywhere. Finished in hardwood, oak floors throughout, with every conceivable convenience for the comfort of the owner. Beautiful situation and one of the choicest localities. Large basement and furnace. Large barn with garage for two machines, also attractive sleeping quarters for the man, with toilet, hot and cold water, etc. Buildings on the place cost $7500. Attractive grounds and lawn, with large walnut trees, giving excellent shade. Place is a beauty and a bargain. A consistent producer, paying good interest on the investment.

20 acres—$27,000. Half navels and half lemons. This is one of the most magnificent country homes to be found near the foothills. There is a six-room dwelling for the ranch hands, a large home 80x36 feet. Large barns and garage. A fine modern 12-room residence 40x44 feet. Built in the mission style, with a patio 20x30 feet. The grove is in splendid condition with a good crop. Free canyon water, costs only $20 per year.

20 acres—$40,000. 20 acres, all navels, 6 acres eucalyptus, balance in home grounds. This magnificent grove is without any exception the banner grove of this foothill country. Absolutely frostless. It has been fumigated this month. Always fruitful and profitable. The crop last year was 11,000 boxes. This year is much heavier. There is a magnificent 10-room house, finished in hardwood, overlooking the whole valley, with an uninterrupted view to the ocean. There is a good ranch house, barns and garage. This is located close to two transcontinental railways and the Pacific Electric Depot will be at the corner. It is the best buy in the country over and a more beautiful location could not be found, while the grove will pay big interest on the investment.

20 acres—$22,000. One of the most promising groves in the frostless belt near Claremont, 4 acres Valencias, 1 acre sweets, 15 acres navels. This grove is well located for a main thoroughboulevard. It has two and one-fourth inches of Lone and Monroe free canyon water, which is delivered to the house with all modern conveniences. Good barns, shade trees and shrubbery, surrounded by palms and Pepper trees. Orchard is splendid condition, with 6000-box crop now on the trees.

20 acres—$28,000. One of the best groves on Euclid avenue, Upland, which is the finest avenue in Southern California. This is within half a mile in a straight line from the valley to the mountains, with electric car line all the way. This property is located in the heart of the best groves and beautiful homes, and this is a bargain, 9 acres navels, 7 acres Valencias, 3 acres lemons and

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES.
20-acre navel grove, in a beautiful location, entirely free from frost, 10-year old trees in fine condition, good crop. Large amount of water.
New 5-room modern bungalow. Owner would consider $10,000 worth of good Los Angeles income property in exchange.
10-acre navel grove, trees 5 and 7 years old, good crop, plenty of water, has been heavily fertilized, 6-room house, barn, good team of horses, harness, wagons and implements. Cow, chickens and hay. Domestic fruit. A complete place. Owner must leave and offers at $10,500.
DALY LAND COMPANY,
522 West 6th. St., S. E. cor. Hill st.
Los Angeles. x3

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES, PRICE $22,500.
In best part of Duarte.
Fine residence site, close to car line. ALL IN ORANGES AND LEMONS, full bearing, good condition. An absolute bargain.
No trades.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
736 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3615. Main 4774. L.A.R.B. x3

FOR SALE—
$10.50—10 acres extra fine young orange grove, navels and Valencias, now in the time to see this in the frostless belt, a real money maker at low price and worth much more. Good large buildings, plenty of water, near Glendora electric car line or Santa Fe Ry. Did you see our fine walnut ranch? We have just what you want. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. x3

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON groves. Mr. City Property Owner—Did it ever occur to you that you could put your cottage or house or vacant lots together with a little cash in as first payment on a good 5 or 10-acre ranch, showing 8 per cent, net interest on price asked, and have your home and living all together, besides living within 40 minutes by electric car to Los Angeles; no real estate agents need answer. Address P. O. BOX 67, Covina, Cal. x3

FOR SALE — $42,000; ORANGE GROVE AT Duarte, which gave an average net yearly return from Fruit Exchange for the past eight years of $6352, and in the last three years has brought in $9,256. You do not have to take our word for this; we can prove it by the books of the Exchange. Has the cheapest and best water supply in Southern California. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 520 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, California. x3

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES ..ND COUNTRY homes; a large and complete list.
FRANK WHEELER.
Orange grove headquarters, Claremont.
Autos at your service. Both Phones.
Free auto reception lecture at Peck Judah's, 423 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, at 3 p.m. every week day, descriptive of this, choicest of all foothill districts. x3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE CORner sold to navels, on Euclid ave., Upland. Remember, here is 600 feet frontage on this beautiful avenue, and ere long you will pay $300 per foot for land on this, and see me at once.
E. A. MILLER,
201 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE — 8 ACRES, ¼ LEMONS, ¼ apricots, full bearing, near Upland. This is a bargain. You can see how near frostless it is. New cottage; good water and only $4000.
E. A. MILLER,
201 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRE ORange grove, fumigated, fertilized, plenty water, near electric line, Azusa way; price $20,000; want city.
8 acres near Duarte, improved orange grove, water right, fair crop, price $3500; want city.
MODESTO LAND CO., 403 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES of Sierra Madre; good 6-room house, fruit-bearing orchard. Now is a good time to buy an orchard, as you can see if they are frostless.
E. A. MILLER,
201 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES. WE HAVE over 50 orange and lemon groves for sale and exchange. Most of these in a section that NEVER DID FREEZE. Why not buy where you don't have to sleep with one eye on the thermometer. Come and see. HUVELY, HULL & CO., Corona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 10-ACRE ORange and lemon grove, Corona; $15,000; will take $10,000 in trade on city property, balance cash.
MUTUAL TRUST CO.,
503 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES $250, ONE MILE from Covina; cheap water; crop worth $150. One of the cheapest places on the market. WARD & JOHNSON, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES ORANGES, 5 YEARS old; navels and Valencias; good location; plenty water; no barren fruit; $5,000. WARD & JOHNSON San Dimas.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 5 ACRES navels, located in the beautiful frostless San Dimas district. For description, address G. C. LOYD, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES 6-YEAR-OLD NAvels, in fine condition, good improvements; abundance of water; good soil; in Orange. A. C. STEVENSON.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A NICE 5-room house and lot; lot 40x175 to alley; some fruit, lawn, etc.; if taken soon will sell for $2500, $1150 cash and $50 can stand and run for 2 years if desired; place well worth $3000 on American ave., between 20th and 21st sts., in Long Beach, on the principal car line to Los Angeles. Address OWNER, 361 N. Avenue 51, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — MY $18 EQUITY IN TWO large bench lots, for $37. See OWNER at 6095 Converse ave. Phone South 3153.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—AT SAN PEDRO.
THE POINT FIRMIN TRACT.
$620,000 appropriation has been made by U. S. Government for San Pedro.
The government is spending millions here. The $19,000,000 of harbor bonds which will be voted by Los Angeles city will make great harbor improvements. The 148 acres in outer harbor will be the site for great warehouses, docks and general shipping business.
Lots in the Point Firmin tract are sightly, overlooking the whole harbor, the 148 acres and the big $5,000,000 government breakwater. Lots run to water's edge and command the finest view on Pacific Coast.
We sell these lots cheaper than lots elsewhere in Southern California—$1000 to $2500 for large lots. Easy terms.
Call on
GEORGE H. PECK & CO.,
202 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles; or
Bank of San Pedro Bldg., at the harbor.

Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON MARINE st. A corner 60x100. Price only $15,000. Terms. This is a snap. Let us show it to you.
Wanted, A1 properties in Los Angeles to exchange for Ocean Park. We handle only first-class property.
We have for rent 2 of the best rooming houses on the beach. One on the ocean front and one on Main st., and one on Ashland avenue.
All classes of houses for rent, but only clean and sanitary places. Office open on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
H. SCHELLER, REAL ESTATE.
4 Ocean Front, near Decatur Hotel, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—SINCE THE RAILROADS voted the bonds for the subway to shorten the distance to Venice and Ocean Park, and since the $35,000 scenic railroad is being built, our beach is bound to advance rapidly as well as values. Those who buy now will surely make money. Don't fail to see me if you want to make money and get the best bargain on the beach.
$500 cash values lot for $450, if taken Monday.
$3000—9 room house. Sunset ave., for $2350. Owners of O. P. or L. A. property wanting to sell or trade property please list with G. L. ALLEN, 28 Zephyr ave., Venice.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK SNAPS, LOT Carrol ave, near ocean, only $1000, which is $200 under market.
Six feet unrestricted ocean frontage, near Windward ave., with 5 room furnished cottage, only $3900; best buy on the beach.
Lot near City Hall, only $400; $100 cash, bal. $10 per month.
2 lots 40 feet each, on Venice ave., near Lake, adjoining lots held at $900 each; our price $550 each. C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. HAVE AT Ocean Park a large lot with one 10-room and one 4-room house, both furnished and rented; will pay 12 per cent. on price asked. Will take in exchange for Los Angeles property. Phone Broadway 3794. Address 425 W. 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE BUILDING, 50-ft. front, suitable for grocery or other business; price $9000; want property same value, Los Angeles or suburban. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL HALF OCEAN Park lot, 5 blocks from ocean. HOME PHONE 29182. Mrs. Gilmore.

Venice of America.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON CANAL ST., Venice, Sacrifice $1500 cash. Address W, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE — LOT ON AMERICAN AVE. near Hill st., Long Beach, for a quick sale. Inquire OWNER, 3264 Western ave.

Manhattan.

FOR SALE—A LOT AT MANHATTAN Beach, on Center st.; cheap. See OWNER, 1415 Daisy ave.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE — MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, in residence section; 4 bedrooms and bath second floor, two toilets, hot and cold water, sewered, gas and electric lighted; just newly tinted inside and painted outside; small barn in rear, lot 50x150 to alley on improved street, 5 blocks from ocean, 2 from car line and schools. Price $4200, easy terms if desired; would consider lot part payment. H. C. HOLLWEDEL, 958 4th st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE — MODERN BUNGALOW, SIX rooms and bath, hardwood floors, gas range and heater, electric lighted and sewered; lot 50x150 to alley; lawn, flowers, etc., on improved street in best residence section of town; 4 blocks from ocean, two from car line and schools. Price, unfurnished, $3200; furnished, $4500. Agents commission to be added. Easy terms if desired. H. C. HOLLWEDEL, 958 4th st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE; FIVE sunny rooms and large glass enclosed parlor; modern and excellent condition; superb view of ocean and mountains; low price; terms; corner E'Knell and Third. Leave car Bay st., Bicknell one block south.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON HARBOR ACRES.
10 acres, ripe for subdivision; $150 per acre; $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Acreage is inside the city limits between Vermont ave. and the Harbor boulevard. Will make 48 fine lots, 50x150, after allowing for streets and alleys. You can soon figure the large profit; if interested see
E. SPURLOCK COMPANY,
221 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. 9

FOR SALE—221 FEET ON MAIN; 462 FEET on Pries and 472 feet on D street, all between First and Front sts. Will consider clear Los Angeles in exchange. Also 115½ feet on Canal, corner Fourth st. ROBT. S. CARTER, owner, 421 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—ARE YOU AWAKE? FORTUNES WILL BE MADE AT WILMINGTON, LOS ANGELES INNER HARBOR FRONT; LARGE LISTS. J. W. WEIGHTMAN & CO., 207 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—I HAVE ABSOLUTELY THE best buys in Wilmington, am thoroughly posted on values. See me before you invest. DORION, 256 S. HILL ST. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY, $150,000.
An excellent hotel proposition, having its own plants for gas, electricity, steam heat, refrigeration and manufacturing ice. 4 acres, beautiful grounds. Hotel contains handsome ballrooms, billiard parlor, reception rooms. Laundry building, equipped with modern machinery. This property should pay over 10 per month. Want ranch, any State, in U. S. or Mexico, or good eastern city income property.
HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$47,000 EQUITY IN $60,000 business property, Long Beach, paying 5 per cent., for orange grove.
Two-story corner business block and two cottages on rear facing cross street; lot 82x140, corner; rents $5040; net income 5 per cent. clear; want stock ranch with some alfalfa land, not too far from railroad, Los Angeles. DAVIS & LEWIS, 215 Mercantile Place. Phone F1709.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$50,000 worth clear city property in 2 pieces one on Temple—fine corner—the other on Ocean park corner, $25,000. Will trade for both and pay cash difference for property between 7th and Pico, Broadway and Figueroa.
See GLEN N. DEUEL,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.,)
122 W. 6th st. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000; DOUBLE FRONTage on Temple, 2 car. Good income. Want property on South Figueroa.
$45,000—105 feet on 16th, west of Main. Want city properties.
$30,000—Best frontage on South Hope. Submit your price or country properties.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 1001-2 WEST WASHINGTON BLDG., 6th and Main sts. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY AND MERCHANDISE.
Nice new 2-story flats and flat building, Pasadena ave. Price $26,000. Will include stock merchandise, $5000 or $10,000. Want walnut, alfalfa or farming land, Southern or Northern California.
HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 25-ROOM MODERN flat at Westlake park; 5 and 6 room suites, income about $75 per month and 6 nice rooms to live in free. Want acreage deep rich soil with irrigating water within 10 miles or less of center of city. Will trade all or part. Price $18,000, clear; no commission. Owners give description. Address Room 1, 1000 S. BROADWAY OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL FLATS.
3-story & flats, 5 and 8 rooms each, hardwood floors, furnace heat; always rented; lot 65x125, on corner, Pasadena. Price $35,000; mortgage $10,000. Want California or other States, clear, for equity.
HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS LOT on E. 9th st., in center of manufacturing district; 50x175, corners on alley, 3 houses. Street paved, business all around it. Price $9000; mortgage $3000, 2 years, 7 per cent. Equity for Indiana property. Ind., city or farm near there. Can effect deal next week. Address CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000 EQUITY IN $12,000 property, located north of Seventh st. and west of Alvarado. 60x175, income $60. From 2 cottages $26 per month. Mortgage of $5000 can remain 3 years at 6 per cent. Would consider part trade. Owner, 1000 S. BROADWAY. BUSH, 715 Central ave. 'Phones Main 6461, F2261.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; FINE LARGE business corner on Pico, close in; improved with stores and flats. CLEAR. Want something good north of Ninth and east of Figueroa; will assume or pay cash difference over $30,000. B. W. BARTELS, 431 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO INFLATED VALUES. 254 feet on Towne ave., near Third, improved with 2-story brick building, now renting for $150 a month; $30,000; mortgage $15,000. Owner will take vacant or improved Westlake or Wilshire property. BERNARD & VOLLMER, 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45,000 worth of clear city property— in 3 pieces—want an income property—will pay cash difference. See Mr. Fisher, with
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
122 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; WALNUT RANCH, 20 acres, 15 acres full bearing; good house, barn, pumping plant, etc. Fine shade and fruit trees, bearing; 1-4 to depot. This is a dandy ranch.
BALLAGH & WARREN, 721 Central bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, SNAP, CLOSE IN, S. Flower st., 50x185. Fairly good improvements. Mortgage $7500. Want any clear property for equity of $9000, city, country or will assume up to $2500. MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg. Home phone A8357, Main 5474.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK ON good paved street in Los Angeles. Pressed brick front, two stories an 4 living-rooms in rear of each store. Also stables in rear of building. Owner wants little ranch or cottages for his equity of $5000; price $8500. RAND & CO., 429 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE GROVE for 40 acre alfalfa ranch; have interest in pumping plant; located close to town; $12,000. Will assume.
BALLAGH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR REAL ESTATE. We have descriptions of many properties of large amount; can match yours; investigate. Member first LIENDERS FOR HOMES CO., L.A.R.B. 235-2 Central Bldg., 3rd & Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED BUSINESS corner on Central ave. Want unimproved city property in Bakersfield, or acreage near there. Address 4700 CENTRAL AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—
Ranch or grove in exchange for Los Angeles income property. PALMER INVESTMENT CO., 219 W. Third st. 'Phones—F4729, Main 5742.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000; SOUTH MAIN ST. stores and apartments; new, modern; rented; wanted bargain; want residence, balance cash and mortgage. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST PICO, CLOSE IN. 45-ft. frontage, improved; rented; fine location for stores, apartments, garage, etc.; want clear for equity. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg. Main 6900.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, FINE BUSINESS corner of business district on Long Beach, on First near Pine st.; 30x100; exchange for Los Angeles. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS CORner, 302x138 to alley; price $16,000, clear. Want good income property. Will put in cash and other clear lots. MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 204, 313 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have good bonds for clear real estate. What have you?
ISAAC SPRINGER & CO.,
A8635. 259 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE lot for clear residence, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena or city up to $14,000. BRADLEY, 312 Severance Bldg. F1248.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY IN Chicago for Los Angeles or Southern California up to $20,000. No agents. Address V, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR INCOME PROPerties, well located in this city; want Hollywood improved and alfalfa ranch here about; PHONE F7605, MAIN 2039.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$18,000—Flower st., near Pico, 60x125, with 8-room house. Will accept $9500 exchange, balance cash and mortgage.
$20,000—Hope st., north of Pico, 50x155, with 6-room cottage. Will accept to $9000 exchange, balance cash and mortgage.
$25,000—Flower st., near 11th, 50x155. Income carries property. Will accept $9000 exchange, $7000 cash and balance mortgage.
$30,000—Hope st., near 16th, 42x163. Income property. Will accept $5000 residence, cash and mortgage back.
$35,000—Olive st., near 3rd, 60x155, east front, nominal improvements. Will accept $8000 cash, $15,000 exchange and balance mortgage back.
$40,000—Main st. corner near Washington, 87x120, with nominal improvements. Will accept $30,000 exchange, $5000 cash and mortgage.
$41,000—Mortgage $14,000, 4 beautiful homes in southwest, just completed; thoroughly modern; want large warehouse or wholesale site, south of Third st. for whole or part.
$50,000—Fine industrial site on North Main st., 277x220, to Santa Fe spur tracks, worth $3000 a foot. For quick deal will accept clear city property to $20,000, balance cash and mortgage back.
$75,000—Mortgage $25,000, 70x100, close in corner, near 7th and Figueroa, improved with modern apartment house, 30 rooms. Lease $4500 a year. Will accept clear Main st. for equity.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F6898, Main 4302. 405 S. Hill st. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—
HILL STREET,
BETWEEN 3D AND 4TH STS.
LOT 65x165 TO 20-FT. PAVED ALLEY.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
LEASED FOR $400 PER MONTH.

PRICE $120,000.
MORTGAGE $80,000.

WILL TAKE CLEAR PROPERTY WEST OF MAIN AND EAST OF FIGUEROA FOR EQUITY.

MINES & PARISH,
223 S. HILL ST.

x9

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Corner 16th and McClarry, 80x125 to alley, including factory building, 80x116; leased for 5 years to the Los Angeles Wash and Door Company, $75 per month; price $18,000; mortgage $4000. will consider clear city and some cash.
PARKER REALTY CO.,
A8638. Main 8661. 401 Pay Bldg.
East Eighth st., opposite Pacific Electric freight depot, paved street, lot 75x125 to alley, with 4-room house; rents $25 per month; will clear; price $12,500; will consider good vacant or improved on W. Price up to $20,000.
PARKER REALTY CO.,
A8638. Main 8661. 401 Pay Bldg.
Maple ave., between Seventh and Eighth, 41x115; nominal improvements on account of close proximity to the newest Business center, makes this very attractive property, with great future possibilities; price $35,000; mortgage $7000 will consider bunch of good lots or other good property.
PARKER REALTY CO.,
A8638. Main 8661. 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WE HAVE AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE WITH LARGE GROUNDS, VICINITY CHESTER PLACE, TO EXCHANGE FOR CLOSE BUSINESS PROPERTY. VACANT OR IMPROVED, AND ASSUME OR PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

HAVE NEW TWELVE-ROOM RESIDENCE WITH ALL LATEST CONVENIENCES, LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND WEST WASHINGTON WAY, WANT TO TRADE FOR CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY SOUTHWEST, AND PAY CASH OR ASSUME FOR DIFFERENCE. CAN GET YOU GOOD TRADE FOR ANYTHING REALLY ATTRACTIVE. WILL GO AS HIGH AS FIFTY THOUSAND.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-9 MERCHANTS TRUST CO. BLDG.
A3242. MAIN 2233.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
NORTHWEST CORNER OF FIRST AND OLIVE.
LOT 80x84.
IMPROVED WITH 4 FLATS AND STORE.
INCOME $200 PER MONTH.
THIS PROPERTY WOULD BE AN EXCELLENT BUY FOR ALL CASH AT $20,000, BUT AS OWNER IS DESIROUS OF SECURING A RESIDENCE IN THE CITY HE WILL TAKE IN HOUSES UP TO $16,000, BALANCE MORTGAGE.
PRICE $36,000.
MINES & PARISH,
223 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
WANT CLEAR CITY PROPERTY TO $70,000.

A FORTUNE IN THIS DEAL.
I have about 175 lots with all improvements in, in one of the finest residence districts of the city. All lots are high and level, absolutely first-class in every particular. Hundreds of elegant homes are built throughout this district and it is provided with water, gas, electricity, both phones and every convenience. I will price the lots at bedrock figure and accept clear city vacant or improved property in one piece up to $70,000 or $70,000, balance very easy terms, with releases. Owners or Sole Agents submit, with full information to Owner, T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$1000—Clear. Four lots in Elgin, Ills.; want Southern California.
$1000—Clear. San Diego business lot. Want Los Angeles.
$2000—Clear. Improved Idaho ranch; want Southern California.
$7500—Clear. Fine Denver residence; want Los Angeles or suburban residence.
$8000—Clear. 160-acre Nebraska farm, improved; want Southern California.
$9000—Clear. Twenty-one lots in Tacoma; want Southern California, city or country.
$10,000—Clear. Pennsylvania farm. Want offers.
$11,000—Fresno residence. Want city.
$12,000—Chicago store building. Want city.
ARTHUR BENNER, 309-10 Lissner Bldg., F7927, Main 2277. 524 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$60,000.
S.W. corner 2nd and Olive sts., improved with four-story brick 6-room apartment house. Gross income $9240 per year.
Will accept clear income property, city or country.
We offer a chance for purchaser to make a clean-up on this corner.
See GLEN N. DEUEL,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.
Main 8040. Home 10745.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
On Grand View, ½ block north of park, good 5-room house with 4-room house in rear. The lot is 50x150 ft. and is worth all we ask for the whole property. There is a net income worth 6 per cent. The price is really a sacrifice at $6500. A bungalow southwest up to $2500 would be taken in part.
ROBERT MARSH CO.,
140 West 5th st., Security Bldg.
Phones 10175. Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$35,000—Clear lot, 72x145 to alley, with improvements bringing over $100 a month, on car line; street surrounded by large business houses. A property with splendid future. Will accept $26,000 exchange in clear city property, balance mortgage back.
$45,000—Best industrial site in the city, over 250 feet frontage and 220 feet depth, with paved street front and railroad trackage in rear. Located close to wholesale and business district. Will accept $25,000 in city improved or residence property.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
F4898, Main 4302. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$14,000—Southwest business corner, improved with 2-story building, showing good income. Right on car line. Want first-class improved alfalfa ranch for equity of $12,000. Might assume $1000 to $2000.
$10,500—Equity in large Pico st. corner, improved with brick building. Long time, 6 per cent. mortgage. Want ranch property, grove or acreage; would consider good northern land and assume some on income. See Mr. Pomeroy, with ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants Trust Bldg. A3242, Main 2233.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Six room modern cottage, East 40th, near Maple; choice corner. 21 Molino; choice acre, Sunnyside Heights. Want home vicinity Pico and El Molino. Will give good trade.
Most beautiful 7 room modern bungalow in city, large lot, 2 bath near Kenwood, cost $8500. Want home Berkeley, Oakland or San Francisco.
11 room double house, lot 75x155, close to Pico and Hoover, $7000; want cheaper home, cash basis.
5 room modern bungalow, near Chester Place, $3700; want Glendale.
Good 6 room cottage, garage, lot 50x150, 38th near Vermont, $3500; want small ranch same or less value.
6 room modern cottage, East 24th, near San Pedro, large lot, barn, $4000; Want Riverside.
6 room modern cottage, also vacant lot, Pasadena avenue; want acreage.
7 room modern home, large lot, Cambridge, $3900; want small ranch.
2 houses, good lot, East 9th, $3000; want Indiana for $4500 equity.
5 room strictly modern bungalow, large lot, Harvard and 37th., $3000; also 2 vacant lots, Huntington Beach, $1500; want ranch.
Beautiful 7 room home, West 44th place, $4800; want Gardena ranch.
5 room modern cottage, Walton; also 4 room modern bungalow, Edgecliff Drive; want alfalfa ranch for both.
5 room cottage, 1 acre, full bearing oranges, interset deciduous fruits, choice location, Glendale, $3500; want city home.
5 room modern bungalow, near Ostrich Farm, 3-4 acre, only $3000; want ranch.
6 room modern bungalow, chicken corrals, 3-4 acre, Glendale; want city.
Have houses and lots everywhere to exchange for ranches and eastern. See our large list. Positive we can please.
THE IDEAL, 200 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones 61851. Broadway 2227.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM HOUSE, Maple ave., close in; lot 40x190; price $15,000, clear; want acreage.
5-room modern house and 5 lots, Long Beach, $14,000; want orange, alfalfa or walnut grove.
5 lots, 40x140, well located, $2500; want orange grove on electric line; will pay cash difference.
5-room modern house, hardwood floors, $3800, clear; also 12-room house, good location, west, $11,000; mortgage $3000; want acreage in foothills.
12-room house, near Pico, 2 entrances, 2 baths and 3 toilets; want small house, about $3000, and mortgage back; price $6500.
6-room modern bungalow and 2 stores, on corner, $7000; want ranch.
3 5-room houses, rent $42; price $5400; mortgage $2500; want ranch or income property.
C. F. BRYANT, 518 Grant Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway. Main 284, F2085

FOR EXCHANGE — WOULD LIKE TO trade any of the following properties for first-class farming lands, would consider walnut grove or alfalfa land, if they can show title; property may be located anywhere in the vicinity of the city, providing it can be reached by any of the railroad or electric lines; will assume or pay cash if necessary, property must be the very best.
3-room residence, just completed, S.W. 10-room residence, just completed, S.W.
20-room apartment house, close in, rental $90.
6-room apartment house, close in, rental $150.
Also the most beautiful residence in the city, on high ground, Wilshire Blvd. section; lot alone worth $15,000; servants' rooms, 4 baths, garage, the interior cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles, price $45,000.
H. L. BLAKE,
601 Pryor Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—5-room house, Alhambra, 80x150; want S.W. home, same.
$7000—Mtg. $2500; 6-room new bungalow, Mosets ave., 6-room bungalow; 51st and Compton; will small income, close-in ranch for equity.
$6500—6-room house, Compton, 10 lots; want 10 acres, improved, close in.
$6500—7-room, 2-story, Long Beach; want close in ranch, same.
$5000—Equity acres, Garvanza, 8-room bungalow; want city or country, same.
$6000—6 rooms, S. Hope; want northern ranch, same.
$2200—5-room cottage, Ave. 28; lot 80x200; want lot to $1200.
Main 4139. H. H. SCHMIDT & CO., Home A1781. 327 Germain Bldg. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Clear, 3rced st., 2 houses, modern, 3, 4 rooms; want ranch.
$4500—Mtg. $2000; Pico, W. Washington, 6 room modern bungalow wants improved ranch.
$12,000—Mtg. $1400; East 20th, 2 houses, 10, 2 rooms, rent $72; wants smaller city.
$7200—Mtg. $2500, Ocean Park, 12 rooms, furnished, modern house; wants ranch or citrus.
$3000—Mtg. $1200, Compton ave.; $4500, mtg. $1500; S. West; want ranch both or separate.
$3000—Clear, Alhambra, 4 room house, $2100, Rialto, 16 acres; wants ranch.
PRICE & HARBOLT CO., 218 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st. Broadway 2345. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—5 COTTAGES AND 7 lots, fine location in S.W.; $10,000; clear; want dairy ranch.
Modern cottage, 4 rooms, fine location in Garvanza; lot 80x180; $2000, clear; want ranch. Pomona or San Gabriel preferred.
House 9 rooms, all conveniences, Ellendale Place; lot 50x214; two sheds, one fine lawn; $4500, clear; want acreage near L. A.
Modern 2-story house, large halls, corner lot, 62x125, on W. 23d st., $5500 clear; want lots or acreage.
House, 4 rooms, ocean front, Redondo Beach, beautifully finished; lot 50x90; $2000, clear; want Pasadena or ranch near L. A.
City property all kinds for sale or exchange.
CHAS. P. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Thoroughly modern 8-room house, on W. 11th st., east of Valencia; lot 49x150 to alley; cash value of this property $10,000, with mortgage of $4000, leaving an equity of $4500; will trade this equity for cottages, bungalows or vacant lots, and will assume if necessary. West 11th is a car line street, is about to be paved, and this portion of it is rapidly advancing in value, making this property a particularly good combination of residence and investment; the price here given is absolute value, and we will not consider inflated offerings in exchange.
FRANK J. HAN & COMPANY,
300-301 Pay Building.
Home A4662. Main 1107.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT; VERY LARGE LOT, MAGNIFICENT HOUSE; FINE BARN AND GARAGE. GROUNDS HANDSOMELY IMPROVED; COST OWNER $50,000. WILL TRADE FOR FARM LANDS IN CENTRAL OR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, PAY CASH DIFFERENCE AND ASSUME.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, (LTD.)
MR. FISHER. 122 W. 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$ ROOM RESIDENCE with beautiful grounds, flowers, trees, etc., on lot about 90x200, in San Mateo near Burlingame, fashionable suburb of San Francisco. Electric cars pass door, 40 minutes to San Francisco. Paved street, 5 minutes' walk to business section and high school. Beautiful residence district with a dozen millionaires' homes in immediate vicinity. Property valued at $5000; no incumbrance. Will exchange for similar property in good residence district of Los Angeles. Westlake preferred. Owner now in Los Angeles. Address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT GROVE OR RANCH.
For lot 60x150, improved with strictly modern 8-room house, W. 37th st.; price $7000; lot 50x208, improved with strictly modern 5-room house, Huntington Park, price $4500; lot 50x150, improved with strictly modern, new, 7-room house, Huntington Park, price $6200; will exchange separately or together for ranch, Southern California.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WISCONSIN OR CHICAGO.
For handsome residence on W. 37th, price $8500; 10 beautiful lots, adjoining, price $14,000; 16 acres at Alhambra, price $9000; 25½ acres at Artesia, well improved, price $18,000. One man owns all, will exchange separately or together, prefers W. Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Racine or Chicago.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGES IN EXchange for apartment houses, owners will assume.
6-room bungalow, furnished, 25th st.....$3500
5-room cottage, 25th st.....$2500
6-room bungalow, Euclid avenue.....$3500
9-room house, Pico and Normandie.....$4500
THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD.
602 Union Trust Bldg. Main 764. 61053.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-room modern, Washington, near Griffith, arranged for 1 or 3 families, for ranch or lots; price $7500; mortgage $2000. Also 3 acres on Palm Oaks ave., Alhambra, $3000; for L. A., or 5 lots for L. A., Hollywood or South Pasadena, value $5000. F8183, Main 72. 329 CENTRAL BLDG. Kroesen Bros.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT WITH 5-ROOM cottage at Sunnyside, and lot at Venice Del Rey Tract, price for both $1800, cash valuation; want grocery stock.
House and lot on Stanton ave., 4 rooms, modern; lot 50x150; price $1400; want rooming-house for equity on East Side. MRS. HOWELL, 220 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — OCEAN PARK, WEST of Trolley on Park avenue, ten-roomed unfurnished house and two five-roomed furnished houses. Value $13,500. Mortgage $5500. Want Los Angeles improved, business or residence. J. A. RANCH & CO., 132 Pier avenue, Ocean Park, Cal. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN BEAUtiful W. 39th st. bungalow, at $4000; brand new, with all latest built-in conveniences, large lot and garage; want vacant lots, west or southwest. See McGRATH or KILPOUR with STRONG & DICKINSON, 347 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RANCH, ABOUT $8000, near Los Angeles. Have beautiful modern 8-room residence, large lot, near Pasadena ave., to offer. STINGLE & LEE CO., 508 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HOUSE IN THE Wilshire section, for orange grove, 5 or 10 acres, in Covina. Address T, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$5000—Mtg. $2250. Beautiful home on select residence street, S. W. This is not an hour's ride from down town, but within 10 minutes' ride, on 5 car lines. Six large rooms; excellent bath, store room, porches and verandas, concrete walks, large lawn, and the finest of neighborhoods.
Now bringing in a good rental.
Owner will take Los Angeles, Long Beach, Ocean Park or Hollywood, vacant preferred, for equity of $2750.
Your opportunity to make your nonproductive vacant income, or secure a model home.
investigate this promptly.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
F2727. Suite 506 Security Bldg. Main 1555.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—One 5-room new house, 1 six-room bungalow; rented $75; well located, Pasadena, and a 4-room cottage, Santa Monica, for a good orange grove, near Upland or Claremont. These houses all clear; will put in telephone bonds on larger grove.
$12,000. A fine 10-acre grove right in Corona, good water and buildings; want income. L. A. or beach.
$4500—Central avenue, improved, mtg. $2000; offers for equity.
$12,000—Sixty acres, Artesia, clear; want city.
$3500—5-room new house, Santa Monica; want city.
$14,000—Walnut grove, El Monte; want L. A. income or residence.
T. E. DARLING,
Bdwy. 2702. A1245. 224 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE —
WANT OCEAN PARK.
$11,000—Two well paying flats on West Lake avenue; mtg. $5000; will assume.
WANT SUBURBAN.
$15,000—Washington street, close in; $2½x175; ten-room double house, rented; mortgage $7000; will assume.
WANT LOT.
$3500—Wilshire home, new and very swell. Mortgage $3000.
Main 2470.
See GROVER, with
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,

Bidders

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — FULLY MODERN 10-room house, furnace, garage, etc.; lot 90x180 ft., on beautiful Marengo ave., Pasadena; value $8500; mortgage $3000; will trade for Los Angeles property. DAVIS & LEWIS, 215 Mercantile Place. Phone P1705. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, in choice location, southwest; is conveniently arranged and close to car. Price $3850; mortgage $3000, at 7 per cent., about 3 years. Want city or country. Address L, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, on the sand, beautiful 3-story home, best canal district, one vacant lot near City Hall; all clear, and some cash, for nice home between Ocean Park and Venice, on sand. C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOVELY NEW COTtage for reasonable priced lot anywhere between Main and Hoover sts., Jefferson to 41st sts. Would assume a small mortgage. Phone A2790. WATSON, 704 Equitable Bank Bldg., S.E. corner First and Spring. Main 4377. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN FURnished cottage, nearly new, close in; rented for $25; price $2500; mortgage $1200; owner wants clear lot and some cash for equity; a quick. Address T, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, New Hampshire st., $3000; what have you? Lot, furniture, auto, as first payment; balance to suit; will easily rent for $35. Owner, BRADLEY, 313 Severance Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, $1500 equity in modern 6-room cottage, on Harvard blvd.; will take clear lot; city, suburban or acreage, or small acreage near electric line. C. A. D. GRAY, owner, 218 W. First st. Phones A1261. Broadway 1213. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6 AND 7-room modern cottages, near car line, church and schools; will take 1 or more vacant lots on these; one or both; or terms to suit purchaser. PHONE MAIN, SOUTH 466. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN FRANCISCO, BURlingame, or near by, a six-room modern southwest residence, Los Angeles, $4500; exceptional chance. Address R, box 172, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA INCOME property; three houses, eleven, six and five rooms, and large barn; lot 132x132 for lots in Pasadena, close in acreage or ranch. ELLSWORTH & CO., Pasadena. Phones 681. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, on Boyle Heights, clear; will exchange for property in west of Figueroa, south of 9th, east of Sunbury and north of Pico. Will assume. Address 946 GEORGIA ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA INCOME property, three houses, eleven, six and five rooms and large barn; lot 132x132, for lots in Pasadena, close in acreage or ranch. ELLSWORTH & CO., Pasadena. Phones 681. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY dwelling, No. 2024 Harvard blvd.; lot 50x150 to alley; price $3000; mortgage $2000; want lot in Wilshire country for equity. J. C. CRIBB, owner, 430 Security Bldg. Phone F7222. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—16-ROOM FLAT AND lot, close in, $6000, clear. Want beach or ranch, improved or vacant; will assume. GIRDLESTONE, 342 Broadway, Los Angeles. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, lot 50x132, improved, close to car line; want small country ranch, improved, on electric line; will assume. Address X, box 213, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, on the sand, beautiful 3-story home, best canal district, one vacant lot near City Hall; all clear, and some cash, for nice home between Ocean Park and Venice, on sand. C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOVELY NEW COTtage for reasonable priced lot anywhere between Main and Hoover sts., Jefferson to 41st sts. Would assume a small mortgage. Phone A2790. WATSON, 704 Equitable Bank Bldg., S.E. corner First and Spring. Main 4377. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN FURnished cottage, nearly new, close in; rented for $25; price $2500; mortgage $1200; owner wants clear lot and some cash for equity; a quick. Address T, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, New Hampshire st., $3000; what have you? Lot, furniture, auto, as first payment; balance to suit; will easily rent for $35. Owner, BRADLEY, 313 Severance Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, $1500 equity in modern 6-room cottage, on Harvard blvd.; will take clear lot; city, suburban or acreage, or small acreage near electric line. C. A. D. GRAY, owner, 218 W. First st. Phones A1261. Broadway 1213. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6 AND 7-room modern cottages, near car line, church and schools; will take 1 or more vacant lots on these; one or both; or terms to suit purchaser. PHONE MAIN, SOUTH 466. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN FRANCISCO, BURlingame, or near by, a six-room modern southwest residence, Los Angeles, $4500; exceptional chance. Address R, box 172, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA INCOME property; three houses, eleven, six and five rooms, and large barn; lot 132x132, for lots in Pasadena, close in acreage or ranch. ELLSWORTH & CO., Pasadena. Phones 681. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, on Boyle Heights, clear; will exchange for property in west of Figueroa, south of 9th, east of Sunbury and north of Pico. Will assume. Address 946 GEORGIA ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA INCOME property, three houses, eleven, six and five rooms and large barn; lot 132x132, for lots in Pasadena, close in acreage or ranch. ELLSWORTH & CO., Pasadena. Phones 681. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY dwelling, No. 2024 Harvard blvd.; lot 50x150 to alley; price $3000; mortgage $2000; want lot in Wilshire country for equity. J. C. CRIBB, owner, 430 Security Bldg. Phone F7222. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—16-ROOM FLAT AND lot, close in, $6000, clear. Want beach or ranch, improved or vacant; will assume. GIRDLESTONE, 342 Broadway, Los Angeles. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, lot 50x132, improved, close to car line; want small country ranch, improved, on electric line; will assume. Address X, box 213, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, southwest, and fine corner in Hollywood; $4000; clear; wants lot in Los Angeles or pay difference. A. BOEKER, 434 Laughlin Bldg. P2117. Main 1340. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 GOOD COTTAGES, well rented, good location, close to car; will trade up to $6000, clear; in good location to build on. See W. WRIGHT, 209 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A1251. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM RESidence on Alvarado st. near 16th; price $50,-000; want Venice or Ocean park home, FRANKLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 313 H. W. Hellman. A1626, Main 6315. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, TWO-STORY, 20-room building, in fine condition. Large lot. Good income. Near Seventh st., on Ruth ave. Want ranch equal or less value. STINGLE & LEE CO., 508 Mason Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—2, 5, 6, AND 12-ROOM new cottages, and 2 vacant lots, on Golden Hill, San Diego, on car line; fine ocean view; all or any, for Los Angeles. OWNER, 343 6th Spring st. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—8 LARGE ROOM HOUSE, modern location; finest in the city; clear. Want about 15 to 20 acres of good land in San Gabriel Valley. See W. WRIGHT, 209 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A1251. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN MY 9-room residence, 2½ years, 4 per cent, for balance; want small Minnesota farm. Owner, address Y, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — EAST HOLLYWOOD. Beautiful two-story, 8-room stone residence. Slightly location. Price $6000. Want small alfalfa ranch. Will assume. STINGLE & LEE CO., 508 Mason Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 EQUITY IN $10,000 beautiful home, in finest district in Los Angeles; property steadily increasing in value. Want smaller house, clear, for equity. 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; NEW, MODERN 6-room house, Avenue 51; all improvements; equity $1500; incumbrance $1500; lot 60x165. Want lot here. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A2253. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—$6200; BY owner, 5-room house, barn, W. Washington district. Part cash or city lots, Ocean Park or Hollywood. Address Z, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM HOUSE AND large lot, price $1100. Would take a span of mules or horses and cattle up to $500 in payment; balance $30 per month. CALL 326 TEMPLE ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Oneonta Park for ranch not more than 160 acres; will assume. 1367 LA FRANCE AVE., Oneonta Park. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT $1850. EQUITY IN cottages here for acreage near Wasco. Give full particulars, as I can leave in a few days. Address 570 RICHMOND ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW with 3-room bungalow in the rear, cement walks; southwest; for bungalow in Bimini district or lots in Bimini district. HOME PHONE 28981. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—ON VERMONT AVE. near 30th, 2-story, 8-room modern residence, $7000. Lot alone worth the money. Will take good city or ranch to $3500, balance terms. STINGLE & LEE CO., 508 Mason Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE, MODERN 3-room story-and-half home; good neighborhood, $3500; also 3-room bungalow, $2000. Want vacant lots or acreage. Address X, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A FEW ACRES on Whittier electric line in exchange for my 5-room modern bungalow. Owner wants equity, get busy. Address X, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE on fine lot, 50x155, on 27th st.; price $4000; exchange for 2 or 3 lots or acres, Inglewood, Moneta or Gardena way.

x9 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WALNUT OR ORange grove, $800 to $2500; have clear $5000 3-flat building, 22nd st., corner lot, 41x125 ft. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 Hill st. A2220. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COVINA GROVE. Have beautiful $3500 Wilshire residence, new, in finest location, with or without crops. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 H. Hill st. A2220. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED RIVERSIDE. Have several pieces of property in Westlake district, for a good orange grove at Riverside, high part. See R. B. DICKINSON, 321 S. Hill st. A2220. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—E. NINTH NEAR HAWthorne, 6-room house, barn, $2500; mortgage $1000; clear; will sell or exchange for anything where he can get $1000 cash, make offer. BRADLEY, 313 Severance Bldg. F1348. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COMPLETELY furnished rented house, on sand near Trolleyway; Ocean Park, for Wilshire lot and cash. Address Y, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN NEAR FIRST st., Long Beach. New, modern 6-room residence, $7000; clear. Will add other clear property to $10,000 for ranch near Los Angeles. STINGLE & LEE CO., 508 Mason Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL new home in North Pasadena, $5500; over ½ acre lot; highly improved; elevation 1100 feet; want Hollywood or Ocean Park property, clear. Address R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, desirable location, cash value $4750, for southwest home, orange grove preferred, value $5000 to $6000. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A BUNGALOW about $3000, will offer clear lot, worth $900, with small amount of cash as first payment; balance monthly. Address X, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 MODERN 4-ROOM flats, corner lot, close to car line; located in Pasadena; price $4000; mortgage $1800; want city or ocean park, might consider good stocks. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE — CYPRESS GROVE, 2 lots (100x150,) 2¼ miles north of Playa Del Rey; sandy loam; raise anything. Want small rooming house in good location. $500. MRS. HOOVER, 312 W. 2d st., room 204. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN NICE home, southwest, between Grand and Hoover; rented for $60 per month. Will take building lot or lots. Address T, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, for lot in "Granada Park," M. G. MILLER CO., 700 Merchants Trust Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—A PRETTY 4-ROOM bungalow in southwest price $2600, PHONE SOUTH 2821. BROADWAY 3425. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM NICELY FURnished house on Breeze ave., $3000; want cottage in Los Angeles. C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice. x9

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA, MODERN 9-room house, and cottage in rear; lot 65x200; $10,000. Want house to $6000, city. J. DICKIN, 204 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTHWEST, FOR northwest; splendid 7-room, modern bungalow, $4500, for smaller one, high ground. G. ZOLL, 607 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—$2300; EQUITY $1200; 7-room story-and-half house, Moneta ave., way, for what have you, clear or nearly so? C. W. HARPER, owner, 774 Towne ave. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—REDONDO PROPERTY, 3-room cottage, good location, on Broadway st., fourth block east of Pier No. 1. 1017 N. BONNIE BRAE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE site, on sand, near ocean and Windward ave. $2000; want Los Angeles cottage, will assume. C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice, Cal. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, IN eastern part of city; will trade, $1100 equity for, clear city lots or close in acreage. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN NEW modern 6-room bungalow at 1078 W. 30th, for Hollywood vacant; prefer near foothills. L. J. SULLIVAN, 1341 S. Hope. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN BUNGAlows for good land, any place, or small cash payments and terms. What have you. See SCOTT, 116 S. Broadway. A4122.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT A LOT, AUTOmobile or cash as first payment on a $2500 house, 44-foot street; balance $20 monthly, including interest. Phone SOUTH 1852. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE for a lot; must be walking distance and free of incumbrance. Address Z, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO COTTAGES ON large lot, income $20 monthly, southwest; want one or two lots, clear, up to $2500. WEST 1852.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL new bungalow home, in Pomona; price $4000, clear, want home in city. S. WYLIE, 417 Byrne Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, Sierra Madre, for city property. P1354, STUKEY BROS., Main 1207, 424 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottages, on one lot, about 3 blocks from ocean; want Los Angeles lots, south or east. C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOM COTTAGE AT Sierra Vista, clear, $1350; want lot in Los Angeles, Hollywood or Pasadena of same value. C. MARTZ, 227 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOM MODERN COTtage, in southwest, $2500; mortgage $1100; want clear lot for equity. C. MARTZ, 227 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD EQUITY IN 3 room modern house, 904 Avenue 51; will exchange for what you have, clear or nearly so? C. W. HARPER, owner, 774 Towne ave. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—REDONDO PROPERTY, 3-room cottage, good location, on Broadway st., fourth block east of Pier No. 1. 1017 N. BONNIE BRAE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE site, on sand, near ocean and Windward ave. $2000; want Los Angeles cottage, will assume. C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice, Cal. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, IN eastern part of city; will trade, $1100 equity for, clear city lots or close in acreage. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN NEW modern 6-room bungalow at 1078 W. 30th, for Hollywood vacant; prefer near foothills. L. J. SULLIVAN, 1341 S. Hope. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN BUNGAlows for good land, any place, or small cash payments and terms. What have you. See SCOTT, 116 S. Broadway. A4122.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT A LOT, AUTOmobile or cash as first payment on a $2500 house, 44-foot street; balance $20 monthly, including interest. Phone SOUTH 1852. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE for a lot; must be walking distance and free of incumbrance. Address Z, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO COTTAGES ON large lot, income $20 monthly, southwest; want one or two lots, clear, up to $2500. WEST 1852.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL new bungalow home, in Pomona; price $4000, clear, want home in city. S. WYLIE, 417 Byrne Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, Sierra Madre, for city property. P1354, STUKEY BROS., Main 1207, 424 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottages, on one lot, about 3 blocks from ocean; want Los Angeles lots, south or east. C. S. HUFF & CO., Venice. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOM COTTAGE AT Sierra Vista, clear, $1350; want lot in Los Angeles, Hollywood or Pasadena of same value. C. MARTZ, 227 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOM MODERN COTtage, in southwest, $2500; mortgage $1100; want clear lot for equity. C. MARTZ, 227 Douglas Bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD EQUITY IN 3 room modern house, 904 Avenue 51; will exchange for what you have, clear or nearly so? C. W. HARPER, owner, 774 Towne ave. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—REDONDO PROPERTY, 3-room cottage, good location, on Broadway st., fourth block east of Pier No. 1. 1017 N. BONNIE BRAE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—

EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

EXCHANGE—ANYTHING ANYWHERE.
acres, 10 miles ... 160 acres, ... alfalfa. Fine pump-... water; house, barn, gar-... Price $6000; mortgage $3000. ... acres, fruit land, Redondo ... acres, improved, ... acres fruit ranch, ... Riverside; ... acres, fruit land, Pomona ... acres, fruit land, Fullerton ... acres, fruit land, San Pedro at ... acres fruit orchard; ... Ventura county. ... W. J. BRYANT, 334 ...

EXCHANGE—
ALYPTUS TREES AND ... 9 small trees 10 ... improved with house, ... necessary to conduct ... acres; price $6000; ... CASH-VALUE EXCHANGERS. ... F. THOMAS, 439 Grant Bldg. ...

...RE IRRIGATION. ... 7 years old; equity ... acres virgin soil; equity ... owner needs money; ... ET H. GOODMAN CO., ...

EXCHANGE—
...LNUT AND ALFALFA ... acres on Covina ... balance in easy ... acre right; five-room ... at a bargain. ... improved property, ... on A-1 place, fine ...

...'It Pays To See Us' ...WARDS & WILDIN CO., ... Laughlin Bldg. ...

EXCHANGE—
AT POMONA.
POTATO LAND.
...rms, 35½ miles from P.O.; ... acre, ... land, house plowed; ... for a home; pretty ... for horses; plenty of ... mortgage $1800; runs ... acre is worth the money; ... Price $2500; only ... terms. Also have ... will take city or good beach ... Address MORGAN & ... 334 S. Broadway. ...

...E—TEN ACRE FULL BEAR... ...ing land, alfalfa, ... electric line, one mile ... school, etc.; plenty ... chicken yards. Price ... terms. Address OWNER, ...

...E—20 ACRE DAIRY ... 8-room house, ... barns, silos, ... mortgage $1800; runs ... acre is worth the money; ... Price $2500; only ... terms. Also have ... will take city or good beach ... Address MORGAN & ... 334 S. Broadway. ...

...E—10 ACRE FULL BEAR... ...ing land, alfalfa, ... electric line, one mile ... school, etc.; plenty ... chicken yards. Price ... terms. Address OWNER, ...

...E—20 ACRE DAIRY ... 8-room house, ... barns, silos, ... mortgage $1800; runs ... acre is worth the money; ... Price $2500; only ... terms. Also have ... will take city or good beach ... Address MORGAN & ... 334 S. Broadway. ...

EXCHANGE—
...NE STOCK RANCH. ... balance walnuts. ... 2 acres water. Strictly mod... 5-room 4-year-old ... 5-acre corn (in silo); 5-room Colo... 15-horse power pumping ... 3 miles Ontario. Owner ... Angeles or nearby, or will ... Address owner, box 1, ...

EXCHANGE—
...ALYPTUS TREES AND ... 9 small trees right at Lindsay, ... improved with house, barn, ... necessary to conduct ... acres; price $6000; ... CASH-VALUE EXCHANGERS. ... F. THOMAS, 439 Grant Bldg. ...

...RE IRRIGATION. ... 7 years old; equity $1500, ... acres virgin soil; equity ... owner needs money; ... ET H. GOODMAN CO., ...

EXCHANGE—
...LNUT AND ALFALFA ... acres on Covina ... balance in easy ... acre right; five-room ... at a bargain. ... improved property, ... on A-1 place, fine soil ...

...'It Pays To See Us' ...WARDS & WILDIN CO., ... Laughlin Bldg. ...

EXCHANGE—
...ACRES, COACHELLA ... valley, choice or orange land; ar... ...ple of fruit. ... 5 miles from Elsinore, ... 40 acres; all under ... with 5-room ... Address owner, ... and pay cash or ... with GUARANTEE REAL... ...

...ACRES FOR SALE—$1400. ... 20 acres for dairy, alfalfa or ... or for sale and county road; 30 ... Santa Ana, one; ... Angeles or Pasadena; ... Also have ... Address MORGAN & ... 334 S. Broadway. ...

...ACRES—AT POMONA ... LOSCHNER & CO., 230 ...

...E—TEN ACRE FULL BEAR... ...ing land, alfalfa, oranges, vegetables, on electric line, one mile of good town, bank and school, etc.; plenty of cheap water; wants city. What have you? ROBERTS, with O. L. Stevens Co., 108 Mason Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR L. A. RESIDENCE property, 21 acres 3 miles from center of Ontario, $125 per acre; clear; adjoins good orchards. See LAWSON & WILKINS, 213 Mason Bldg. Main 732. ...

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ORANGES, Celtas; Valencias and Mediterranean sweets, 3 years old; no buildings; $10,000, clear, and worth it. Want city property. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 3D AND HILL. x9

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES, ALL IN grapes, 5 years old, in splendid condition; located near Wiseville; price $200 per acre; clear of encumbrance. Will exchange for city property. FRANKLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 607 Hellman. Main 3511. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 ACRES ORANGE land, unimproved, Riverside county; many thousand dollars profit insured to investors; improvements will soon start; low price. PATTERSON, 215 Security Bldg. F2546. M. ...

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES ALFALFA ranch; fine stand, interest in large pumping plant, barn, etc. $12,000; wants grove; will assume. BALLIAH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES, MOSTLY LEMons; on fine improved street, close in, and frost proof; owner has become an invalid and offers to exchange for income. Lemon grove are scarce since the new tariff. Only $13,000. HIVELY, HULL & CO., Corona. x7

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; ORANGE GROVE, 7 acres, situated in Pomona district, 30 miles from Los Angeles; trees 8 years old and in fine condition; a $2000 crop ready to market. Take clear property. Address Y, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, BETWEEN Anaheim and Fullerton, on main road; 16 acres in eucalyptus, 3 years old; new cottage, well, windmill and tank; $12,000; or will divide; want city. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, $20,000, NAvels and Valencias; full-bearing, Covina, close car; well improved, $4000 crop; want income city to $10,000, balance terms. J. N. MILLER & CO., 614 Bumiller Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; ONE ACRE POULtry ranch on car line in town, all nicely fitted up for keeping several hundred chickens; 5-room cottage; want residence at Santa Barbara or Ojai. W. M. GRAY, Gardena. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; 1½ ACRES IN ALfalfa, 7-room house, close car line, with irrigating water; want cottage of same value in Alhambra. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF ORANGE land near Porterville, Cal.; for Los Angeles. Orange here Tuesday. NELSON, with H. O. SMITH, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 167, A1138. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES IN SAN GAbriel Valley, on Covina car line; will trade for city property or beach lots; price $3200. Address W, box 124, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
...ACRES FOR SALE—$1400. ... 20 acres for dairy, alfalfa or ... or for sale and county road; 30 ... Santa Ana, one; ... Angeles or Pasadena; ... Also have ... Address MORGAN & ... 334 S. Broadway. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$80 acres in grain, plenty water, San Diego Co., want L. A. or Beach and ... P. L. DARLING. A1265. 824 Merchants' Trust Bldg. x9

FOR EXCHANGE—18 ACRES GOOD FARMing land, alfalfa, oranges, vegetables, on electric line, one mile of good town, bank and school, etc.; plenty of cheap water; wants city. What have you? ROBERTS, with O. L. Stevens Co., 108 Mason Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR L. A. RESIDENCE property, 21 acres 3 miles from center of Ontario, $125 per acre; clear; adjoins good orchards. See LAWSON & WILKINS, 213 Mason Bldg. Main 732. ...

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ORANGES, Celtas; Valencias and Mediterranean sweets, 3 years old; no buildings; $10,000, clear, and worth it. Want city property. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 3D AND HILL. x9

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES, ALL IN grapes, 5 years old, in splendid condition; located near Wiseville; price $200 per acre; clear of encumbrance. Will exchange for city property. FRANKLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 607 Hellman. Main 3511. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 ACRES ORANGE land, unimproved, Riverside county; many thousand dollars profit insured to investors; improvements will soon start; low price. PATTERSON, 215 Security Bldg. F2546. M. ...

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES ALFALFA ranch; fine stand, interest in large pumping plant, barn, etc. $12,000; wants grove; will assume. BALLIAH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES, MOSTLY LEMons; on fine improved street, close in, and frost proof; owner has become an invalid and offers to exchange for income. Lemon grove are scarce since the new tariff. Only $13,000. HIVELY, HULL & CO., Corona. x7

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; ORANGE GROVE, 7 acres, situated in Pomona district, 30 miles from Los Angeles; trees 8 years old and in fine condition; a $2000 crop ready to market. Take clear property. Address Y, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, BETWEEN Anaheim and Fullerton, on main road; 16 acres in eucalyptus, 3 years old; new cottage, well, windmill and tank; $12,000; or will divide; want city. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE

Real Estate Classified Advertisements

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOT MINERAL SPRINGS RESORT.

22 acres and a money maker. Fine soil, all level; 3 wells, 2-hot mineral water, 1 cold water; all 300 ft. deep, 10-in. casing; 12 h.p. gas engine and pumping plant. Dynamos for generating power and light; 2-story bathhouse and 7 plunges, 200 bath rooms; outside plunge 80x125, number of summer bungs, with tables and seats for 500 people; hot tub bath house, 14 rooms, pavilion, 40x100, office, ice cream parlor, large dance hall (oak floor), good houses and barns. A fine picnic park with large trees. Electric cars direct to resort. Pays over $2000 per annum profit. Improvements alone cost $25,000. Personal property goes with the place. Price $45,000, mortgage $7000. Owner cannot continue in the management and will exchange for other property. Will assume. See owner, example $1 cay office.

GEO. H. HAMILTON CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
309-311 Fay Bldg. 3rd & Hill. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—

200 acres 4-year-old grapes. Income $4000. Good alfalfa land. 20 feet to water. Price $10,000. Will consider city vacant or improved and will pay cash difference.

5 rooms, new and modern bungalow at Monrovia. Large lot, fine orange trees, 2 car lines. A snap at $2900, clear. Will consider city house or lot; want a little cash.

5-room modern house, two lots; foothill section. Near car. Price $3000, clear; want $ or 4-room house, southwest. Will assume.

New and modern 5-room house, near Berkeley Square. Price $3500, mtg. $500. What have you for equity?

5 acres, 10-year-old oranges. Fine condition. Good buildings. Plenty cheap water. Price $12,000 clear; want building site in good location.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
140 W. Fifth st. Security Bldg.
x3 Phone 20175. Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
E. W. HAYWARD, 602 GRANT BLDG. A3852.
$10,000—Mortgage $4000, 5 per cent. Modern pressed brick flat building, St. Louis. Well located. Well rented; bank valuation $12,000. Owner lives here. Will give good trade for city or Hollywood. Get busy; this is O. K.

ANOTHER—$5000—Clear; 2 houses on 2 lots on Avenue 20; modern; one rented $20; owner occupies other; fruits, flowers, shade trees, etc. Want vacant lots, land or house, southwest. Will assume some.

STILL ANOTHER—$13,500; mortgage $6500, 150 feet on First st., in business center; two cottages, rented; A1 property. Owner nonresident. Want good beach or outside land. Can give excellent trade. This is a rare opportunity.

AND STILL ANOTHER ONE—$20,000; mortgage $12000, 2 acres, beautiful grounds; 10-room 2-story residence; choice location. Anybody wanting a model home can get this for good city property.

List with me for quick returns. No inflated values considered. If you are in that class please stay away.

E. W. HAYWARD, 602 Grant Bldg. A3852.
x3

FOR EXCHANGE—A FEW GOOD ONES.
$7000—Nice 5-room bungalow, near 52nd and Figueroa; want vacant lots for $7000 equity.
$13,000—Long Beach business lots—want Imperial or San Joaquin Valley acreage.
$16,000—City residence and 3½ lots, fine location; want orange grove.
$21,000—Clear, 60 acres eucalyptus and alfalfa land; want city income; will assume.
$26,000—Redlands brick block. Good income. Want Los Angeles business lot.
$175,000—Fine beach property; income $1000 per day during season. Want orange grove or stock ranch.
ARTHUR BENNER, 309 Lissner Bldg.
F1871; Main 2732. 324 S. Spring st.
x2

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, house and barn; good well and pumping plant. Close to car line at Garden Grove. Want city property.
70 acres, 10 in walnuts, 30 alfalfa, abundance of water near Anaheim, $2000. Want house in city.
160 acres near Los Nietos, good buildings, 25 acres fine young orange trees, 25 grown fruits; plenty cheap water, $30,000. Want city income.
Industrial lot, $4000. Want ranch about same value.
8-room house, modern, double frontage lot, $3500. Want cheaper place or lots.
CLENDENNON BROS.,
Main 5132. 215 Mercantile Place. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
OWNERS ONLY.
$10,000—3 cottages and 5 acres improved close in. Want Chino.
$12,500—Adams st., 10 rooms modern; want ranch.
$13,500—4 modern cottages, want ranch.
$25,000—4 cottages and good first mortgages; want ranch. Might combine these last two.
DARLING BROS.
A1275. Bdwy. 2702. 234 Merchants Trust Bldg.
x5

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Clear, 5-room house, West 30th st., close in. Want ranch.
$6500—Mtg. $1500. Modern 5-room house near Sunset Boulevard. Want ranch.
$8000—Clear, 20 acres, 5 miles from city. Take lot as first payment.
Small ranch near Seattle, also Seattle improved for sale; exchange for Chicago lot for what?
Some fine clear lots, Santa Ana, for here or Long Beach or L. A.
JOHNSON-BLOCK CO., 701 C. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 8768. A3868.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT 2-STORY pressed brick building, 40x85; 2 store rooms below; complete, modern; two apartments above, 4 and 5 rooms; all recent improvements bath, lavatory, sink, toilets, laundry tubs, screen porches, cabinet kitchens, gas and electricity; 2-story residence in rear of 40x100; building just completed; $12,000. Want residence; will consider Boyle Heights.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
309-301 FAY BLDG. 3RD AND HILL. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Several high slightly lots on car line, fine section, for mortgages, trust deeds or sell on easy terms.

3 acres near Temple and Western; will take house and lot, $1000 cash, balance mortgage.

A. H. LOWEN,
A1943. 622 Grant Bldg.
x3

FOR EXCHANGE—TAKE NOTICE.
1700 ACRES, MORTGAGE $20,000.
OWNER WILL TRADE FOR CITY AND ASSUME UP TO $25,000; NO ALKALI ON THIS LAND; PLENTY WATER; NOT FAR NORTH OF FRESNO; HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET INTO THE VALLEY WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.
PHONES A6483, CHOATE & STUMPF.
PHONES A6483, MAIN 1107. 308-301 FAY BLDG.
x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Coast Ocean Park and Hollywood property and cash for city income or apartment property to $7,500.
$7500—Interest in first-class Hollywood subdivision and cash for apartment site to $15,000.
$8500—Hollywood lots for equity in city residence or improved to $6000.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
Main 4203. 405 S. Hill st. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE for merchandise; 4 clear lots, northeast, $2500. 7-room modern residence, near Downey ave.; large lot, $7500; prefer store in country town; large business lot, northwest, $1600. Want grocery about equal value. Fine alfalfa tract near Ontario, $4000. Want grocery, city or country.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
x3 142 S. Broadway. Phone A1866.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME APARTment-house, furnished; heated. Want walnut grove, $20,000.
Fine residence, 9 rooms, large lot. Want ranch to $5000; $3500 mortgage back
Business block, $25,000. Want ranch to $15,000. Balance time.
Come to see me for quick exchanges. LLOYD S. NOBLE, Long Beach, Cal. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ANYTHING, ANYWHERE.
Excellent opportunity to get big paying apartment-house, 14 rooms, strictly modern, near car. Flight income $450 to $500 month; cheapest rent in town, only $275 per month. Price $15,000 represents furniture and other items. Owner sick; wants real estate, California or other States.
HARRY R. GOODMAN, 701 Fay Bldg. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MISSION BUNgalow and 3 lots, fine property, $5500; want alfalfa land.
One acre, 4-room house, 36 minutes out on car line, $2200, clear; want 5-room cottage, Los Angeles, about same value.
40 acres 36 Cucamonga, highly improved, house, barn, etc., $7500, clear; will trade for equity in GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 311 S. Hill, upstairs. Both phones. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
11 acres, Eagle Rock, frontline on Colorado st. and the car line. Surrounding property all subdivided. This is the best available piece of property in the district. Price $16,000, clear. Will take good apartment house property up to $25,000. For particulars see Mr. Jarman, with

C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
202 Citizens National Bank Bldg. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
A GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION.
Complete of furnishings of a 56-suite apartment house, close in and A-1, RENTED; total income NOW $1200 month, rent $750 month. Price $25,000 clear. Trade for alfalfa ranch, orange grove, acreage or good building lot or take.

JAMES MENZIES,
x3 252 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS BUGgy for one and one-eighth spring wagon; no junk wanted. Call 41196 this afternoon or 321 S. SAVANNAH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage for lot in "Miranda Park." M. E. FALMER, 418 E. Third st. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—Clear Glendale 20 acres, 11 acres in full bearing fruit, balance truck garden. Good house and barn. Plenty of water. Want Los Angeles income, will add $20,000 cash.

$4000—Clear. Perris Valley, 40 acres all in cultivation, 1 mile north of Perris. Want Los Angeles.

$2000—Clear. 10 acres just west of Corcoran, fine soil. Will raise anything but oranges. Adjoins town. Want Los Angeles.

$12,000—Clear. 10-acre orange grove, 10 years old, plenty of water. Close in. Grove in excellent condition. Want Los Angeles income or vacant and cash.

J. T. PETERS with D. L. PETERS,
627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—Clear. Santa Monica, eight-room house, large rooms, modern in every respect. Large lot. Select residence section. Want Los Angeles or San Diego. Will add cash.

$7500—Clear. Santa Monica, 5-room house, lot 50x150, close to car line. Want Los Angeles or San Diego and assume.

$2300—Clear. Huntington Park, lot 50x150 on Pacific Boulevard. $2500, clear. 3 lots on North Pasadena. Want Los Angeles or San Diego. Will add cash.

$2500—Clear. 40 acres of land in Kern County close to railroad. Water close to surface.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS.
627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—

PAYING
PROFITABLE
CANDY BUSINESS,
SODA FOUNTAIN
CANDY FACTORY.

Established business near 3d and Broadway. Sales $65 to $90 per day. Sales $200 Christmas week. Factory in connection, manufacturing their entire output. Fine store front. Elaborate fixtures and furnishings, elegant soda fountain; fine location, good lease, reasonable rent. Plant cost over $12,000. Owner must retire. Books for past 2 years will be shown. Will make reasonable price and trade for real estate in city or country.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
309-301 FAY BLDG. 3D AND HILL. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—SWELL, 2-STORY MODern residence, with 7 large rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry and large basement. Newly papered throughout and painted inside and out; has chandeliers and shades. Fruit trees and garage in rear; best car service in the city; price $5000; bank mortgage $2250 at 7 per cent.

Elegant 6-room modern bungalow on corner. Abundance of flowers, lawn and garage. Southwest. Price $4750; mortgage $2500 at 6 per cent.

Also $20,000 in an industrial company of Los Angeles.

Any or all of the above for good alfalfa ranch. No junk or inflated values considered. For further particulars see H. A. TELFORD with H. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 324 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 611 S. Main. 6663. Broadway 1539.
x3

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000; MORTGAGE $15,000, 7 years, 7 per cent, industrial warehouse and lumber yard and store proposition on Central ave., near Slauson ave., on paved street; Santa Fe switch in rear; about 4 8-10 acres. The finest in paved and sewered and has 7 stores, flats, bay shed, 6-room cottage; want clear lots in city or any good Southern California property, orange grove or Pasadena, Pomona, Long Beach, Venice, Ontario or I might assume some on a city block. Any agent's share of commission in this deal will be $500 cash; would like some cash, with the deal. BROCKMIER, 201 Tajo Bldg. A3868.
Agents.

$2000—Clear. 10 acres just west of Corcoran, fine soil. Will raise anything but oranges. Adjoins town. Want Los Angeles.

$12,000—Clear. 10-acre orange grove, 10 years old, plenty of water. Close in. Grove in excellent condition. Want Los Angeles income or vacant and cash.

J. T. PETERS with D. L. PETERS,
627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—Mtg. $2000. Santa Monica, eight-room house, large rooms, modern in every respect. Large lot. Select residence section. Want Los Angeles or San Diego. Will add cash.

$7500—Clear. Santa Monica, 5-room house, lot 50x150, close to car line. Want Los Angeles or San Diego and assume.

$2300—Clear. Huntington Park, lot 50x150 on Pacific Boulevard. $2500, clear. 3 lots on North Pasadena. Want Los Angeles or San Diego. Will add cash.

$2500—Clear. 40 acres of land in Kern County close to railroad. Water close to surface.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS.
627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—

PAYING
PROFITABLE
CANDY BUSINESS,
SODA FOUNTAIN
CANDY FACTORY.

Established business near 3d and Broadway. Sales $65 to $90 per day. Sales $200 Christmas week. Factory in connection, manufacturing their entire output. Fine store front. Elaborate fixtures and furnishings, elegant soda fountain; fine location, good lease, reasonable rent. Plant cost over $12,000. Owner must retire. Books for past 2 years will be shown. Will make reasonable price and trade for real estate in city or country.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
309-301 FAY BLDG. 3D AND HILL. x3

FOR EXCHANGE—SWELL, 2-STORY MODern residence, with 7 large rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry and large basement. Newly papered throughout and painted inside and out; has chandeliers and shades. Fruit trees and garage in rear; best car service in the city; price $5000; bank mortgage $2250 at 7 per cent.

Elegant 6-room modern bungalow on corner. Abundance of flowers, lawn and garage. Southwest. Price $4750; mortgage $2500 at 6 per cent.

Also $20,000 in an industrial company of Los Angeles.

Any or all of the above for good alfalfa ranch. No junk or inflated values considered. For further particulars see H. A. TELFORD with H. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 324 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 611 S. Main. 6663. Broadway 1539.
x3

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000; MORTGAGE $15,000, 7 years, 7 per cent, industrial warehouse and lumber yard and store proposition on Central ave., near Slauson ave., on paved street; Santa Fe switch in rear; about 4 8-10 acres. The finest in paved and sewered and has 7 stores, flats, bay shed, 6-room cottage; want clear lots in city or any good Southern California property, orange grove or Pasadena, Pomona, Long Beach, Venice, Ontario or I might assume some on a city block. Any agent's share of commission in this deal will be $500 cash; would like some cash, with the deal. BROCKMIER, 201 Tajo Bldg. A3868.
Agents.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOLDFIELD, NEV., corner lot, 66x165, on main business street; one 8-room and one 3-room house, $3000; or T. L. & R. stock. Will assume or pay cash.

143 acres, Coachella Valley; good vegetable or orange land, artesian water, $1200; or two city lots. KILLAM, with GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 311 S. Hill, upstairs. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 lots at Long Beach, one on Pine, and one on Cedar; 1 block and Atlantic, clear; want house or flats, will assume or pay some cash.
House, 9 rooms, sq. Flower st.; modern; $700, mortgage $2750 at 6 per cent; month; want 6-room house on high ground.
$3500. H. DRINKWATER,
x3 201 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE ALL or part of $3000 interest in developed anthracite coal industry, available to Los Angeles, for mortgages or real estate; will assume any cash on property; or will trade property; am retiring from business in my season for selling. Answer S, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
x3

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING AT A BARgain; must have cash. Call Sunday, Phone Broadway 1262, or call 611 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Monday.
x3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 14 SKIN SET RUSsian sable furs; just brought from Alaska; gold bargain. $150; suit to need of money. 4273 S. FLOWER. Phone 25262.
2

FOR SALE—6-H.P. LAMBERT ENGINE, working order, 1 centrifugal No. 3 pump, 3 h. EAGAN, R. R. 1, box 34, Puente.
9

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKER HAS FOR SALE gray tailor suit; bust measure 38; bargain at $12.50. Phone SOUTH 5237.
x3

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, WHITE, 1 CARAT, cost $185; must sell, $105. 1255 SANTEE ST. Call room 5, 9 and 12 a.m. Sunday only.
2

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NEED THE MONEY; 10 lots, unimproved; Long Beach line. Call Sunday or any day. 108 W. 22ND ST.
x3

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL Kurtzman piano; cost new $450; make me an offer. 1020 S. FLOWER ST.
x3

FOR SALE—2 HYDRAULIC BARBER chairs; one $25; one $20. 2139 CENTRAL AVE.
9

FOR SALE—WOOLBN QUILT IN FINE condition; nearly one hundred years old. PHONE 21253.
9

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 2 SECOND-HAND Burroughs adding machine. Address XX, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.
x3

FOR SALE—TO BE REMOVED, 1 NEW storeroom and 2 cottages at 536 MATEO ST. Call Main 7062.
9

FOR SALE—15-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ON Olive st., must be moved, will sell cheap. OWNER, 423 Byrne Bldg.
9

FOR SALE—1-CARAT BLUE WHITE DIAmond ring, cheap. BOX 762, Sherman, Cal.
9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — DIAMOND ring; want foot-power lathe, bench vise or tools. Address R. F. D., No. 1, 284A, City.
9

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES TIMES AGENcy. H. VAN DIEKEN, San Diego.
x3

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND motors, all makes and sizes. W. B. FALMER, 418 E. Third st.
x3

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND WINDMILLS.
TANKS.
PUMPS AND ENGINES.
We can save you half, besides your time. Why wait till summer.
When material is scarce, when you can buy cheaper now and get what you want?
Several Windmill Outfits
that must be moved. We can save you from $10 to $25 if taken this week, which will save the expense of moving into our yard.
FEW SIZES.
14-foot steel Aermotor, steel tower, fine, cost $150, for $75, or $65 on cars. 10-ft. 2-foot Fairbanks windmill, with tower, small tank, pump and stand, good, $45; also 10-foot Aermotor tower, pump, 100 redwood tank and stand, $52, or $50 on cars.
Replace parts broken in wrecking.
10-foot steel Star.
2000 Redwood tank.
Outfit complete, fine, $75.
Also twenty other outfits very cheap, if sold this month.
WOODEN WINDMILLS, GOOD
outfits, with towers, $14; also tanks if desired.
TANKS.
Redwood as follows: 600-gallons, 1000, 2000, 2500, 4000, 6000; also 500, on cars, $60; 12,000, $85; also pressure dryer for oil in ground, 5 to 125 gallons distillate tanks, 25 to 200.
Save 1100 gallons, heavy corrugated galvanized tank; new, $100; second-hand, $60; this is a snap; also 500 gallon, flat wagon tank with splash boards, fine shape, two connections, $15.
HEAVY WAGON TANK,
fine shape, cost $175 for $80.
STEAM ENGINE BOILER,
20 H. P. complete with attachments for good team or runabout; what have you?
PUMPS.
For shallow and deep wells.
hand cistern and force pumps, low down rotary and centrifugal pumps.
FARM MACHINERY.
Few odd cults, plows, harrows, Lester cultivator, several light wagons; one fine delivery wagon, $85. Also wheelbarrows, blocks, wrenches, ropes, 100 feet hollow shafting, 3½ inch at 12 cents ft.; small windows, 12 inch, galvanized screen, vise, chicken-wire, barrel tar, charcoal.
ENGINE.
Several small pumping outfits, two to four H. P.
CYLINDERS
Have 8 brand new 6-inch cylinders at $3.50; cost $20. Also good supply pipe fittings, unions, coupling; "T" elbows, packer rods, hoops, new or second-hand.
Several good 1000-gallon
oil tanks, windmills and pumps on short notice. Pleased to see old customers; also new ones.
MAIL ORDERS
receive special attention.
Call or send check to DEMMITT COMPANY, 139 North Main. Broadway 1294.
x3

FOR SALE+BARGAIN IN HOUSEHOLD goods, will make low price to sell quick. All goods in good shape. Big snap.
$1 pedestal, weathered oak, 75 cents.
$1.25 table, 18-inch, heavy, 95 cents.
$1.50 couturner, solid oak, $1.10.
$2 gas heater, $1.50.
$2.75 rope portieres, $2.
$3.75 arm rocker, solid oak, $2.75.
$4.50 art square, room size, $3.
$5 Roman chair, velour cushion, $3.50.
$6.75 English breakfast table, $4.75.
$8 iron bed set, neat design, $4.50.
$8.50 dresser, quarter oak finish, $4.75.
$12 couch, green cut velour, $8.50.
$12.50 library case, double glass doors, $9.50.
$17 chiffonier, quarter oak, $12.50.
$18.50 combination book case, oak, $14.50.
J. M. OVERELL, 708-709 S. Main st.
x3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO; new Weber piano, in first-class condition; elegant Fischer piano, in fine condition; concealed genuine ivory keys. Full-length music rack. Continuous dust-proof hinge; stool with rich velvet seat; guaranteed for 10 years and bill of sale. Worth more than double; we will sacrifice for only $190, and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. This is a bargain. Call at 345 S. HOPE.
x3

FOR SALE—FINE AND REDWOOD LUMber, lath, shingles and shakes for your building purposes. We are prepared to quote lumber prices and will be glad to submit estimates on house bills and otherwise. Inspection.
HUGHES MANTO & LUMBER CO.,
1400 E. Alameda st.
PHONE 16257—MAIN 8734.
x3

FOR SALE—MONEY WATCHLESS SAFETY match safes, filled with matches, your ad. both sides. $5. Late patent; nothing like it. Most advertising medium for cigar manufacturers, grocers, restaurants, barbers, druggists or any business handling cigars. Special price larger quantities. Used by thousands of large concerns all over the world. See sample, 314 HUMILLER BLDG., 459 S. Broadway, or drop postal and will call.
x3

FOR SALE—
Second-hand building material at any old price to name it quickly. More wrecking than we have ever had at one time before. Three-story brick, 100x150, also three-story at Main and Fernando, also one at 111 E. Second street, and also four-story at 416 W. Sixth st. Come, make us an offer on what you want. Don't pay $10 for $1.
WHITING WRECKING CO., 411 E. 9th.
x3

FOR SALE—ONE FUNERAL FOR ELEVEN at Sawtelle, the result from eating food cooked in iron granitware; try our new Dutch fireproof earthern cooking utensils, and save funeral expenses; cheaper than poison; most natural cooler ever; the only and the most healthiest way of cooking; will ship anywhere in the United States for $2.50, complete with directions for cooking; also stove and recipes how to prepare delicious meals sent free; send stamp to cover postage. LINCOLN SUPPLY CO., 1911 S. Hill st.
x3

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
All kinds of light goods. We do all kinds of light repairing. We do your gas piping and fitting. Also your electric wiring. We shop your gas and electric fixtures made or you a complete job at a very low price. BEACON LIGHT CO., 256 S. Main st.
9

FOR SALE—GAS HEATERS TO HEAT your room with all kinds and sizes. The newest styles of gas grates; you should get one set before the cold weather comes. If you want anything in the gas line, go straight to BEACON LIGHT CO. It is a waste of time to look around. 256 South Main.
9

FOR SALE—ALL OR ANY PART OF 30 feet 1-inch black pipe, good as new, 4½ cents per foot. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 303 Bay st. Broadway 1294. First.
x3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL new Alaska sealskin coat, bust 36 or 38; will take little more than half price. 1322 CAMBRIA ST. Home 1393.
x3

FOR SALE—NEW ART ARMSTRONG STOCK and dies cheap, if taken in next few days. Ask for plumber. 1029 ORANGE ST., after 6:30 p.m.
x3

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL KRAKAUER piano, French walnut case, slight original price. Must be sold. 1216 NEW ENGLAND ST.
x3

FOR SALE—TENTS THAT ARE TENTS; new and some slightly used; tents for rent. WISE & DOUNIE, 504 E. 7th st. Tel. Bway 2165, phone.
x3

FOR SALE—WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., permanently located 714 S. Broadway. We sell, rent, exchange and repair all makes.
x3

FOR SALE—MONARCH TYPEWRITER, with table. Has been used three months. Address V, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.
9

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 304 Mercantile Place.
x3

FOR SALE — SEVERAL RICHARDSON & Boynton furnaces for house heating in different sizes; special prices. BAKER IRON WORKS.
x3

FOR SALE—WOOD TEN CORDS OF SEAsoned pine slabs at $5 per cord, at yard of PULLWEIGHT FUEL CO., north of First st. viaduct. Tel. Main 8107.
x3

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, ELEvated oven; Singer sewing machine, drop; outgrown baby carriage, sanitary couch, Washburn guitar. MAIN 271.
9

FOR SALE—BAKERY WAGON, VALUE $45, in exchange for something we can use. L. JACKSON, 211 W. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Cal.
9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A BRAND NEW three hundred egg city chick coal oil, selected skins, nothing better. Pipe for autoing. PHONE 57478.
9

FOR SALE GET THAT DIAMOND NOW; going out of the diamond business. All goods at cost. Come and see. NARAMORE, 1214 N. Broadway, room 5.
9

FOR SALE—MY 5-YEAR LEASE ON 20 acres of alfalfa, close in; 1 year old; good stand. Address J. H. HOLLAND, box 2434, R. F. D. No. 2, city.
9

FOR SALE—ANYTHING IN THE JEWELRY line, including diamonds at cost, retiring from business; furniture and safes for sale. NARAMORE, 1214½ N. Broadway, room 5.
9

FOR SALE—CONN SILVERPLATED WONder cornet, costing $60 for $25; also good toned old violin, $15 complete. 1975 LEIGHTON AVE.
9

FOR SALE—$12 EQUITY ON NEW $100 National Cash Register, for sale for $30. Address T, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
9

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF MORLER SAFE; roll-top desk, good as new; Smith Premier typewriter. Address W, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.
x3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A COMPLETE ly overhauled and repainted Elmore. As good as new. ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO., 742 S. Olive st.
x3

FOR SALE—VELVETEEN PAINT, $1 FOR 10-bottle box; painting taught. 746 SAN JULIAN ST., Broadway 7385.
x3

FOR SALE — A FEW CHOICE SAMPLE Navajo rugs, cheap; also 1 small diamond ring, $40 W. RED ST. University car.
9

FOR SALE—GENUINE SILKSKEEN JACKets at sacrificing price. Call and see us. You will never regret. 702 S. SPRING.
9

FOR SALE — LADY'S NICE SEALSKIN coat, medium size. PHONE
9

FOR SALE—
SECOND HAND GENT'S SUIT, SIZE 36; cheap. $2.50; 2 pieces, docs, $50; girl's wheel, $1.50. 1035 VERMONT AVE.
x3

FOR SALE—CAMERA, 5x7, RAUSCH & LOMB lense; leather case, tripods, complete; price $15. Phone SOUTH 1961.
9

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ONE TENT, 9x12; board sides and floor; 1912 W. FIFTH ST. Phone West 1726. Call after 1 p.m.
9

FIRST ST., city.
x3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage, near 3 months, cheap. Call after Sunday. 1122 S. 11TH ST.
x3

FOR SALE—JEWEL STEEL RANGES AT cost. CANFIELD HARDWARE CO., Lyon and Allen sts. Main 1962.
x3

FOR SALE—1000 PAPER SHOE CARTONS, 2 cent each. SMYTHE SHOE COMPANY, Mercantile Place.
x3

FOR SALE — LADY'S BLACK PERSIAN lamb jacket, 42 inch, cost $150; good condition. Call SOUTH 2956.
9

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE ON 3 SUNday rooms for half price; velvet rugs, pullman oak; parlor suite. 1000 W. HILL.
9

FOR SALE—I. A. MAP & ADDRESS CO.'S latest issue posted to date; also other furniture of well equipped real estate office, cheap rent. A bargain for some one. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.
9

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OR EXCHANGE FOR good horse, diamond stallion, weight 1200, trouble maddock battery; for all medical purposes, with book. Address 401 W. JEFFERSON ST. Home 22555.
x3

FOR SALE—A ROAD GRADER OR SCRAP heap. Need must sell; only a short time. Practically new. Will sell cheap. Apply ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 303 Bay st. Broadway 1294. First.
x3

FOR SALE — CARLOAD WATER PIPE, mixed sizes, 2, 3 and 4-inch standard, 3, 10 and 4-inch casing. Slightly damaged. Will sell cheap. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 303 Bay st. Broadway 1294. First.
x3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SECOND-HAND small gas and coal stoves, also galvanized tanks, good double iron bed, springs and mattress, Strips of carpet, etc. Phone 7290.
x3

FOR SALE—ALL OR ANY PART OF 20,000 feet of 4-inch pipe, good as new, $2.50 per foot. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 303 Bay st. Broadway 1294. First.
x3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 3-STONE RING, 1½ carats, in 14-prong mounting, a decided bargain for $85; also a genuinely perfect blue white diamond pin, $100. Room 700 Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
x3

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL, APRICOT PIT shells, coal wood, $4 ton, delivered. PHONE SOUTH 1961.
10

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 321-323 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring-st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables and bowling alley bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 251-6 S. Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE — TWO 10-H.P. SECTIONS OF reversed office partition, with chipped glass above, panled below, door in each section, at a great bargain. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 120 West 5th st.
x3

FOR SALE—PIANOS, 4X SLOT AND H PER month. Square Pianos, of standard makes, in excellent condition. Will sell on $10 per month payments. GEORGE D. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st.
9

FOR SALE—I. A. MAP & ADDRESS CO.'S latest issue posted to date; also other furniture of well equipped real estate office, cheap rent. A bargain for some one. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.
9

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OR EXCHANGE FOR good horse, diamond stallion, weight 1200, trouble maddock battery; for all medical purposes, with book. Address 401 W. JEFFERSON ST. Home 22555.
x3

FOR SALE—A ROAD GRADER OR SCRAP heap. Need must sell; only a short time. Practically new. Will sell cheap. Apply ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 303 Bay st. Broadway 1294. First.
x3

FOR SALE — CARLOAD WATER PIPE, mixed sizes, 2, 3 and 4-inch standard, 3, 10 and 4-inch casing. Slightly damaged. Will sell cheap. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 303 Bay st. Broadway 1294. First.
x3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SECOND-HAND small gas and coal stoves, also galvanized tanks, good double iron bed, springs and mattress, Strips of carpet, etc. Phone 7290.
x3

FOR SALE—ALL OR ANY PART OF 20,000 feet of 4-inch pipe, good as new, $2.50 per foot. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 303 Bay st. Broadway 1294. First.
x3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 3-STONE RING, 1½ carats, in 14-prong mounting, a decided bargain for $85; also a genuinely perfect blue white diamond pin, $100. Room 700 Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
x3

FOR SALE—7-H.P. DISTILLATE ENGINE like new. Address T, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.
9

FOR SALE—SEAL SKIN COAT, SIZE 36, good condition; cost $200; sell for $60. JACOBSON, 427 Grant Bldg. Call Tuesday, 9a.m.
x3

FOR SALE—2 TONS OF FINE BARLEY hay, $12 per ton. Phone WEST 1294.
9

FOR SALE—1000 TONS GOOD BARLEY hay, $12 per ton. Phone WEST 1294.
9

FOR SALE—GO-CART, IN USE ONE WEEK only. Reasonable. 730 WALL ST.
9

FOR SALE — HORSE TROUGHS FOR sale, cheap. 718 SAN JULIAN.
9

FOR SALE—GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE AND 10 lots, $1000; will trade for part or all. Address T, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
9

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 222 N. Main.
x3

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE—
1 oak or maple dresser, large $12.50
1 oak or maple chiffonier and cheval $15
1 fine Schubert piano; mahogany finish $125
$25 Reliable gas range, nearly new $15
Everything in new and 2d-H. goods at half price.
Folding chairs for rent in any quantity.
Rubber-tire wheel chairs for rent by month.
COLGAN'S,
Main 1147. 131 E. Main st., opposite P. E. Depot.
x3

FOR SALE—NO REASONABLE OFFER REfused for fine sideboard, Davenport and writing piano with player attachment; 1 double door Barnes safe; 1 house safe with marble top. These are all fine goods and practically new; also complete office outfit, including typewriter. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.
9

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PILING CAULnet at bargain prices; we must close out our entire assortment of second-hand piling cabinets of other makes traded in. Decided bargains for the money. Call and see them. YAWMAN & ERBE MFG. CO., 6th & Broadway.
x3

FOR SALE—SPECIAL ON SANITARY couches and Pads. Monday only we will sell strong well made sanitary couch, $2.95, and 10-oz 3d $3.45, complete $5.95. No phone orders.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
240 N. Spring, near New Post Office.
x3

FOR SALE—VERNIS MARTIN IRON BED, rope edge spring, satin mattress, pedestal dresser and chiffonier, dining table, chairs, china closet, buffet, leatherette couch, rocker, chiffonier and other desk, beveled plate mirror, rugs, chairs, parlors, sanitary couch and mattress. Phone 58255.
x3

FOR SALE—GO-CARTS; WE ARE AGENTS for the celebrated Dreamland go-carts, nothing better; carts on case there; we have a nobby line of children's rockers, cheap. SLOCUM & CO., 257 Broadway Bldg. A1566. Main 105.
x3

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY, 2 TO 10 p.m. to get you acquainted with our store we will sell 25c opaque shades, 5x6, for 10c each; 12 to a customer. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 240 N. Spring near new postoffice.
x3

FOR SALE—SEE OUR SPECIAL IRON BED any size, $1.95; with woven wire cable spring and cotton top mattress, complete, $5.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 240 N. Spring, near new postoffice.
x3

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW and second-hand safes, new desks, chairs, etc. COLGAN & CO., 13-15 S. Spring st.
x3

FOR SALE—BIRDS-EYE MAPLE BEDroom set, almost new; or will exchange for diamond. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.
9

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED THREEroom flat close in; rent very low and furniture cheap; owner leaving city. Call 24 WM. N. FLOWER ST. Tel. A6258.
9

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM modern cottage, including new sewing machine, goods rent $11. Address 119 N. AVENUE 26.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, SIX-ROOM FLAT, all rented, including fine business which cleared $900 monthly. Inquire 328 S. HILL ST.
9

FOR SALE—BEDROOM AND DINING room furniture, gas stove, etc., $200 worth for $100. Call Monday, Tuesday

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

QUICK LOANS. QUICK LOANS.

You can borrow any amount you wish from $50 to $500 on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, cattle, etc. The property to remain undisturbed in your possession. You can get the money the day you make application and with no publicity. Loans can be paid back in any installments that suit the borrower and each payment so made will lessen the cost of the loan. There are no restrictions on your moving when you wish. No charges of any kind taken out in advance. You receive the full amount of the loan in cash. If you have a loan elsewhere or you owe a balance on your furniture, piano, or any other security, call and see us and get our terms. We will pay it up and carry it as long as your wish. Please remember that we make no inquiries of your neighbors or employer. Private offices. If you are unable to call to the office, telephone us and we shall send our agent out to your home.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
522 Mason Bldg., Fifth Floor,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones F7421; Broadway 5171. x²

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 4 to 5 per cent., best business property. 5 to 7 per cent., outside business property. 6 to 8 per cent., best residence property. 7 to 8 per cent., outside residence property. No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired. Large and small city loans a specialty. Ranch loans solicited. Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.

WE MAKE STRAIGHT 5 BUILDING LOANS. 5 to 6 per cent. on A1 business property. 1 per cent. on A1 residence property. 8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property. References — Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring. x²

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE, ON THEIR NOTE. ALSO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAMONDS 1 TO 5 PER CENT. 1 TO 5 PER CENT. REASONS WHY— ESTABLISHED NINE YEARS. DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY ARE SAFE WITH US. LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST—2 TO 10 PER CENT. LOWER THAN OTHERS. DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY KEPT IN BANK SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. DON'T PAY HIGH INTEREST WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS. BANK REFERENCES. KUSEL, STIMSON BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING. x²

TO LOAN—
DON'T HESITATE.

If you want money quickly, see us. Loans made at lowest rates the day you apply. On furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, cattle, storage receipts, salaries, etc. Everything left in your possession. Payments arranged to suit you. Each payment reduces interest. No extra charges. Nothing deducted from loan. No inquiries of relatives, neighbors or employer. Private offices for everyone. We make a specialty of confidential loans to housewives. The old reliable.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Suite 706-707 425 S. Spring st. Phones Pico, Delta Bldg. Main 6257. x²

$1,500,000 TO LOAN—
ON CLOSE-IN INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY, FARM LANDS.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
LOWEST RATES.
APPLY R. G. LUNT,
ESTABLISHED 1886.
ROOM 205, SECURITY BLDG., 8TH AND SPRING STS. x²

CASH ACCOMMODATIONS—
Money loaned privately at a few hours' notice on household furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc., in same from $10 to $200; without publicity or removal from their possession. There will be no deductions or unforeseen expenses kept out of your loan and you will know exactly what your loan will cost. Should you owe a balance on furniture or piano or have a loan with some other company we will pay it up for you and advance you more money.
CENTRAL LOAN CO., 634 Byrne Bldg., 6th floor N.W. corner Third and Broadway. Tels. F6312, Main 4015. x²

QUICK LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE. Begin the New Year right. If you have a steady position and owe a number of small bills we will advance you the money to pay them and you can repay us in small payments to suit your convenience. Strictly confidential. We are safer because of our low rates and courteous treatment.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
310-11-12 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. & Sat. until 8 p.m. x²

SALARY LOANS! SALARY LOANS!
If you need ready money now, you will find our method and rates the best in the city. Get your bills paid and owe one party by borrowing on your personal note. Your employer never knows of any transactions at our office. Rebates given. No indorser.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-20 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring sts.
Open till 6 p.m. Mon. & Sat evenings until 8 p.m.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, mortgages, real estate contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty for over 20 years; our own money, do our own business; no delay; lowest rates. Business confidential; private rooms. Polite treatment. Bank references. Established 1895. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, Suite 125. Main 3424. x²

TO LOAN—MONEY. $750,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY, IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS, AT LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST. LIBERAL APPRAISEMENT. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ALL APPLICATIONS.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1887.
SUITE 949, SECURITY BLDG.
F3237. MAIN 5385. x²

TO LOAN — CASH CONFIDENTIALLY ADvanced to salaried persons on their own note without security of indorsers, absolutely no publicity; loans repayable in easy installments; considerate treatment, no delays; do not be deceived by catch advertisements, our rates are the lowest in the city. Established here for 9 years. Hours, 9-3:30 to 4:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., rooms 629-630 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. x²

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, contracts issued for sale of real estate, etc. We pay all expenses of transfer including corner certificates. We invest our own funds and can furnish money immediately. Money to loan, secured by either first or second mortgage. NOURSE & COMPANY, 203-204 L. A. Trust Bldg. Telephones A7240, Broadway 1811. x²

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS and any other personal property. No publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; lowest rates in city; all the time you want or can be repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 11 years established. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 324 S. Spring st. Phone F7151, Main 6862. x²

TO LOAN—$500,000 ON CHATTELS.
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, livestock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property; easy terms, confidential. Phone A2766. WATSON, Main 4372. 704 Equitable Bank Bldg. N. E. corner First & Spring.

CHRISTMAS is COMING!
YOU MAY NEED EXTRA MONEY.
IF YOU ARE A SALARIED EMPLOYEE, YOU CAN BORROW MONEY OF ME.
EASY TERMS, STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
BLANCHE CROOKS,
634 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. x²

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, live stock, diamonds, life insurance or anything of value. We loan our own funds and can give you money at once at lowest rates in city and on terms to suit you. It will pay you to see us. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 628 Trust Bldg. cor Second and Spring. A7256, Main 3456. x²

$500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest. Prompt appraisement. We draw papers. Building loans a specialty.
Phone A6790. WATSON. Main 4372. 704 Equitable Bank Bldg. N. E. cor. First & Spring. x²

TO LOAN — ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, live stock, warehouse receipts, any personal property, 5 cent. up; your own money; no commission; repay as you can; money same day. MILLER & CO., 446 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. A6337, Main 7531. x²

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have opened a Real Estate Loan Department to place funds of private investors on first mortgage at current rates of interest. Applications acted upon without delay. REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, 311 W. 3rd st.

TO LOAN— —$750,000— MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.

City Loans—	—Ranch Loans.
5 and 6 per cent.	6 and 7 per cent.
Home A3827.	Main 5474. x²

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—
Lowest rates, city or country. We make straight building and installment loans. LOCKHART & SON, 901 H. W. Hellman. Main 1439, A7562.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE; women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 46 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 439 Mason Bldg. Broadway and Fourth. x²

WE MAKE SHORT-TIME LOANS SECURED by first and second mortgage on real estate. Our rates are low, our terms are liberal. Can furnish money within 24 hours. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. Telephones A7240, Broadway 1811. x²

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

WANTED—MONEY, WHAT AMOUNT HAVE you? We own and offer for sale gilt edge first mortgages on Los Angeles city property. Time 1 to 5 years, quarterly interest at 6 to 8 per cent.
Savings banks pay 3 per cent. If you prefer 5 per cent., see me promptly.
$6000—On improved property, worth $15,000.
$3200—On lovely home, worth $9000.
$3000—On 2 houses, value $6500.
$2500—On lovely home, worth $6000.
$1500—On beautiful cottage, worth $3000.
$1300—On cottage, worth $2800.
$1000—On new cottage, worth $2200.
And other amounts, $500 to $10,000.
Security absolute. Nothing better.
'Phone A2766. WATSON, Main 4372.
704 Equitable Bank Bldg.
N.E. cor. First and Spring. x²

TO LOAN— $ $ $ $ $ $ $ TO LOAN—
$500,000. $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $500,000.
Keep out of debt if you borrow money to do it. Any amount desired on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds and personal property of any kind.
PRIVATE OFFICE FOR LADIES.
All business strictly confidential. Oldest chattel loan office in Los Angeles. Property remains in your possession. Fair treatment, lowest rates.
Phone A2766. WATSON, Main 4372. 704 Equitable Bank Bldg., N. E. cor. First & Spring. x²

TO LOAN—
ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED.
$200 to $50,000 at current rates.
PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
We make a specialty of small loans, under $1000 and pass on same immediately.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone A1312. Sunset Main 3426. x²

TO LOAN—GOING TO BUILD? SEE WATson. Money advanced to build your house, and nothing payable on the mortgage (except the interest) for three years. Labor and materials will never be cheaper than now. Put up a house on that vacant lot of yours. Phone A2766. WATSON, Main 4372. 704 Equitable Bank Bldg., N. E. cor. First and Spring. x²

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$16,000.
Why loan money at 6 and 7 per cent. when you can buy property that will pay you many times that amount. Close in on Flower st., a sure winner.
See GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 525 Bradbury Bldg. x²

YOU WILL FIND IT TO YOUR ADVANtage to advise with us when borrowing money on pianos, household goods, live stock, wagons, life insurance policies and other personal property. Low rates of interest and no charges for drawing of papers. ROSS & CO., 621 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. Phone Main 8491. 9

TO LOAN—
FROM $1000 TO $10,000.
Will purchase mortgages or contracts.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
A1245, Main 3265. 402 Stimson Block. x²

TO LOAN—WE MAKE LOANS ON FIRST and second mortgages; also building loans; agreeable terms.
See VANDENBURGH,
DALY LAND CO.,
F7261, Main 2962. 333 W. Sixth st.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, diamonds, real estate and other security at low rates. Sums of $50 to $2000, at 3 per cent. and up. Money within 24 hours. Terms to suit. AMERICAN LOAN CO., 501 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. A3227. x²

TO LOAN—MONEY.
Large and small amounts on city and country property, at current rates.
FORBES REALTY CO.,
Main 8441. A1385. 401-3 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 ON APPROVED city real estate, available at once; our Loan Department draws all papers and guarantees security. ALBERT HUTCH CO., 202 Security Bldg. F2903, Main 3172. Established 1890. x²

MONEY TO LOAN—THE JOHN M. C. MARble Co. Mortgage loans bought and sold; 6 per cent. loaned on real estate. Prompt action on applications for loans. We use our own capital. Do not act as brokers. H. W. HELLman Building, Main 42. x²

TO LOAN—GOING TO BUILD. IF YOU own a good lot we will take a 3-year mortgage for the price of the house, at 6 per cent. interest, and guarantee to please you. No commission or delay. Plans free.
E. S. WILLIAMSON CO.,
327-4 Grant Bldg. Main 6272. x²

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, also on PIANOS and FURNITURE. Business confidential. GREAT WESTERN INVESTMENT CO., Inc., 311 Douglas Bldg., cor. Sixth and Spring. Main 6025, F7362. x²

F. G. WOOD LOANS MONEY ON PIANOS, furniture, live stock, storage goods, also diamonds, etc.; terms to suit, at lowest rates; no private details. 424 S. SPRING ST. R. 507. 'Phone Main 9243. x²

TO LOAN—ABUNDANCE OF MONEY TO loan, city or country, first or second mortgages, building, unimproved, or building purposes. H. C. HOLLINS, 53120. Broadway 2053.

MONEY LONAED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone Main 4670.

MONEY LOANED AT REASONABLE rates; bring in your real estate security and we will secure your loan.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
Main 4962. 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. x²

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$10,000 or any part thereof at seven per cent, Will insist upon straight or building loan.
MARSHALL STIMSON,
Rooms 801-2 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phones—Main 4441. Home F7327. x¹¹

MONEY TO LOAN—
If you are in need of money in any amount on any kind of good security, if you wish to make a loan on a second mortgage or contract, or if you are pressed for a quick loan, call on J. C. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway. 9

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
MR. KOS.
601 Union Trust Bldg.
F6285. Broadway 7170.

TO LOAN—HAVE $50,000 WHICH I WILL lend in sums to suit you on the furniture of hotels and rooming-houses. Phone A2766. WATSON, Main 4372. 704 Equitable Bank Bldg., N. E. cor. First and Spring.

TO LOAN—MONEY. I HAVE $5000 TO loan on first-class real estate, 7 per cent. Also $4000 first mortgage, 7 per cent. Address T, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$10,000, $7000, $5000, $3000 and $2000.
MARSHALL STIMSON,
Rooms 801-2 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phones—Main 4441. Home F7327. x¹¹

MONEY TO LOAN—
$50,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.
Established 1886. 327 Douglas Bldg. x²

TO LOAN—MONEY ON DIAMONDS AND jewelry. We will give you more money, hold your goods longer and charge less interest; bank references. R. K. MUSSER, 412 O. T. Johnson Bldg. x²

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY; $20,000 TO loan on Los Angeles real estate in sums to suit; 7 per cent., no commission; give location in reply. Address Y, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 9

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main st.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employees. Loans to be paid in installments of 50 cents or more per week, or $1 or more per month. PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY, 602 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

NOTICE—I CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY ON first-class security at 7 and 8 per cent. Why leave it in savings banks at 3? Bank reference. L. C. THROOP, suite 405, Lissner Bldg. x¹⁴

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON REAL estate mortgage security; contracts for sale of real estate bought and sold; trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, room 408, Bullard Blk. x²

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE SECurity; amounts $300 to $75,000. Current bank rates. Use our own capital. Act promptly. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. A6897, Main 582. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—ON LOS ANGELES AND Hollywood real estate, at reasonable rates; first mortgages and trust deeds purchased. THOS. F. COOKE, Traders' Bank, First and Main st. x²

$100,000 TO LOAN ON COUNTRY LANDS, orange orchards, alfalfa, grain land, etc. C. J. TALLON, 203 Metropolis Bank Bldg., 62 Market st., San Francisco.

LARGE OR SMALL LOANS ON FIRST AND second mortgages; current rates. For quick results see ROGERS, 206 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 5456. 11

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, CITY and country, quickly, no delays, lowest current rates and square deal. MR. SMITH, 614 Trust Bldg. x²

TO LOAN—MR. NELLIE SMITH
FOR CONFIDENTIAL SALARY LOANS.
511 CENTRAL BLDG., SIXTH AND MAIN.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE AND OTHER COLLATERAL; RATES LOW AS 8 PER CENT. A MONTH. 216 HENNE BLDG.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF 6 AND 7-PER-CENT. money to loan on real estate. See us if you want a quick loan. ELISHA ELDRED & CO., 329 Central Bldg. F5072. x²

TO LOAN—$5000, 7 PER CENT., PRIVATE money, part or all, on improved real estate. C. H. GREEN, 902 Grant Bldg. 9

I HAVE $50,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED property. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg. x²

TO LOAN—FOR QUICK LOANS ON FIRST and second mortgages, any amount, see MECHANICS LOAN CO., 436 Bradbury Bldg. A6676; Main 9219. x²

TO LOAN—$50 TO $1000, SHORT LOANS ON real estate, first or second mortgage; money same day; no brokerage fee; easy terms. COLLETTE, 201 Security Bldg. F7151. x²

TO LOAN—$25,000 AT 5½ PER CENT., close-in business property. Prefer one loan only, but can divide. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 217 Lissner Bldg. F2696. 9

MONEY TO LOAN — PRIVATE PARTY, city, ranch loans specialty. Give particulars and telephone. Owner preferred. Address T, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

I HAVE $25,000 TO LOAN AT 6 OR 7 PER cent. on city and suburban real estate, will divide in any amounts; Home phone E2467, or address 1831 W. Fifth st. R. W. MOYER. 9

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit at 7 and 8 per cent. net. E. IAN HORNE & CO., A9185; Main 962. 508-509 Grant Bldg. x²

TO LOAN—MONEY IN ANY AMOUNTS, $1000 to $50,000; current rates; on city real estate. W. SHERWOOD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. x³

TO LOAN—MONEY. I HAVE MONEY ON hand to place in sums to suit, up to $5000. MR. WELLS, 12717, from 9 till 12 every morning. x²

MONEY TO LOAN—$1200 OR $1600 FOR 3 years, on first-class real estate security; private party; no commission. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LOAN—MONEY. $2200 FOR 3 YEARS AT 6½ to 7 per cent. Must be good. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508-9 Delta Bldg. F5626, Main 5025. x²

FOR QUICK REAL ESTATE LOANS ON city property in sums to suit, see ROSS & CO., 621 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway Phone Main 8491. 9

MONEY ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTgage on city real estate; lowest rates MILLER & CO., 446 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY. PRIVATE MONEY TO loan, at current rates, on improved city property. Long delays unnecessary. MYRON A. DAY, 208 Lissner Bldg. Main 3699. 9

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 TO $40000 ON GOOD ranch property. Cash ready. M. J. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. x¹⁰

TO LOAN—$5000; WILL DIVIDE, 6 AND 7 per cent., on good city property. W. H. KIRBY, 205 Laughlin Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915. x²

TO LOAN—$20,000; 6 AND 7 PER CENT., OR will divide to suit, on good country property. W. H. KIRBY, 205 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. x²

TO LOAN—$2000 OR $10,000 ON WELL IMproved city also $750. CHAS. W. STEWART, 601 Grant Bldg. A6124. Main 8740. x²

TO LOAN—$3500, $1000, $650, 7 PER CENT., on improved city property. Call MAIN 7630. 9

MONEY TO LOAN; $1800, 7 PER CENT. without commission. Address V, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 9

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000, PRIVATE, 7 PER cent.; no commission. Address V, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LOAN—$630 FOR CLIENT ON HOUSE and lot in city; 2 years' time. GOSPER, 200 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A1221. 9

MONEY TO LOAN—$700, 7 PER CENT.; NO commission charged. Address V, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 9

MONEY TO LOAN ON VACANT WILshire lots; 7211?, between 9 and 12 o'clock mornings. 9

TO LOAN—MONEY ON REAL ESTATE $1500; 2 years, 7 per cent. CHAS. GLOVER, 605 E. Hill st. F7780. x²

TO LOAN—$50,000 ON CITY OR RANCH property; also Imperial Valley. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 217 Lissner Bldg. F2696. 9

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate, 215 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. Spring st. F7329. x²

TO LOAN—MONEY. $520 TO $2000 TO LOAN on improved real estate. 255 SOUTH ORANGE AVE., Hollywood. 9

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS bought. 402 STIMSON BLDG. 'Phones A4565. x²

SHORT TIME LOANS, $50 AND UP, ON first or second mortgage. SECCOMBE, 402 L. A. Trust Bldg. A7260; Main 914. x²

TO LOAN—MONEY.
FRED G. WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg. x²

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CITY OR COUNTRY property. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOTEL OR HOUSEhold furniture, reasonable rate. Address X, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FURNITURE LOANS WITHOUT BOTHER, delay or publicity; easy terms; long time; private money. 701 SECURITY BLDG. F7151. x²

C. DUNNELL, 433 UNION TRUST BLDG., loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. BROADWAY 1774. F5260. x²

TO LOAN—SALARIED PEOPLE; NO RED tape, without security; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg. x²

R. W. POINDEXTER, 609 HOLLOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. Building loans a specialty. x²

PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-5 Wilcox Bldg. x²

TO LOAN—HOSE, L. COUTS, 711 H. W. Hellman Bldg., loans money, city or country; also wants to buy. x²

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND SECond mortgage; no delay. CHASE, 601 Merchants' Trust. A1135. x¹²

SALARY LOANS—LOWEST RATES; CONfidential. NEWTON, 759 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 214 Bullard Blk.

TO LOAN—$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $2000, $3000, $10,000, $12,000. Call PHONE 72309 or WEST 3276. 9

TO LOAN—$1200, $10,000, $5000, $500, $1500, $7,000. PHONE 72309 or WEST 3276. 9

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY LOANS. 305 SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring. x²

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—PARTY IN URGENT NEED OF money wishes to borrow some money from private party on their diamonds. Address T, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED—LOAN FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $3000 for 2 years, 7 per cent., on improved close-in city property. J. E. LANDEN, Pico and Alta ave. Home 72461, West 6023. x²

WANTED—LOAN $2500 ON LARGE BUSIness corner, close in, unimproved; will pay 8 per cent. net, 2 years. No agents. Address box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED TO BORROW—
$14,400 on modern Hollywood residence, worth $25,500. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. Principals only. 9

WANTED—MONEY.
Want $12,500 at 6½ per cent., on close-in corner worth $30,000. Address V, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$2700, AT 7 PER CENT., TO build $3500 house on $1000 lot; good location. Monday. JONES, 197 S. Broadway. A5046; Main 8525.

WANTED—$2250 FOR 3 YEARS, AT 6 PER cent., on choice Glendale residence, worth $3900. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$1500 ON E. ADAMS PROPERty worth $3500; 3 years, 7 per cent. Principals only. Address Z, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MONEY; $3000; WILL PAY 6½ per cent. on property valued $6000. No agents. Address T, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO SELL $500 FIRST MORTgage, two years, per cent., corner lot, ARTHUR FREEMAN, 217 Lissner Bldg. F2696. 9

WANTED—$4000 AT 6 PER CENT., FOR 2 years, three times the amount for security. Phone Glendale 831. Address X, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$8000, 8 PER CENT., HIGHLY improved ranch, best section Imperial Valley. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 217 Lissner Bldg. F2696. 9

WANTED—$275 AND $2500 FOR 8 MONTHS on bankable security; pay 2 per cent. monthly; also bonus. 230 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG. A5157. 10

WANTED—$75,000, SECURED BY DEED, 100 acres south of city, ripe for subdivision, totaling $300,000. Address Y, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$2500, 8 PER CENT., 55-ACRE fruit ranch, 1500 full bearing trees, good house, barn, water, etc. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 217 Lissner Bldg. F2696. 9

WANTED—$2500 FOR 2 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on ranch worth $7000. No commission. Address T, box 169, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BORROW $400 ON LARGE lot, north west part of city; 12 per cent. Reliable party. Address T, box 210, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — FROM $4000 TO $8000 ON A-1 northern alfalfa land, sold for $16,000; will pay 8 per cent. Address T, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$150 ON 6 ROOMS FINE FURniture, from private party, at 2 per cent. per month. Address Y, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT. NET, for 3 years, on 6-room bungalow worth $3200, good location, southwest. Principals. Phone 21467. R. W. MOYER. 9

WANTED — MONEY. I WANT 2 LOANS Monday morning; $1000, $2500, $2000, 7 and 8 per cent.; security the very best. 3 to 1. S. L. ALDERMAN, 219 Grant Bldg. 9

WANTED—$250, 2 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. on close in, clear lot, worth $700. POTTER, Main 127; F6193. 9

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES $300—3 years, 8 per cent. net, lot 50x165, Eighty-fifth st., near Moneta ave., with new bungalow; value $1650. We have three of these loans. Bonus of $8.
$875—We have for sale a second trust deed on which is due $1175. Trust deed bears 8 per cent. net interest, is payable $15 per month including interest, and will be discounted $200; is subject to first mortgage of $1500, 3 years, 8 per cent. net. Property sold for $3500; $600 cash; is lot 26x150 on Wilcox st. near Fountain, HOLLYWOOD, improved with fine modern bungalow of 5 rooms.
$1400—2 years, 8 per cent. net, lot 50 feet front on Siskiyou st., near Spence st., a block from Stephenson ave. (Euclid Heights,) with fine new 4-room bungalow; value $2000. We have nine of these loans. Bonus of $12.
$1250—3 years, 8 per cent. net, lot 50 feet front on Lorena Place, near Spence st., one block from Stephenson ave. (Euclid Heights,) with fine new 5-room bungalow; value $2500. We have nine of these loans. Bonus of $12.
$1850—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x120, on San Pedro st., just south of Slauson ave., value $500; improved with new modern 5-room bungalow, value $1800; total value $2300.
$1250—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x130, on E. Sixth st., between Spence and Lorena sts., value $1000; improved with new modern 5-room bungalow, value $1900; total value, $2900.
$1500—2 years, 8 per cent. net, lot 40 feet front, cor. Lorena Place and Spence st., Euclid Heights, with fine 4-room bungalow; value $2000. We have two of these loans. Bonus of $12.
$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x120, just off Colegrove car line, Hollywood, with fine new bungalow, just finished; value $3500 on Eagle Rock electric line; value $500; with 5-story, 5-room house; value $2200; total value $3000. Bonus of $12.
$1200—2 years at 8 per cent. net, on lot 42x200 on Dryden ave., near Eagle st., Glendale, value $1000; improved with fine new modern 5-room bungalow, value $2200; total value $3200.
$1200—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x120, on corner Hoover st. and 58th st.; value $1000; improved with new, modern, 5-room bungalow, value $2300; total value $3300.
$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 60x130, on 58th st., between Vermont and Hoover st.; value $1000; improved with new, modern, six-room bungalow, value $2200; total value $3200.
$1000—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x150, at corner of 53rd and Main st.; value $2000; improved with 4-room cottage, value $1000; total value $3000.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 90x750 on Pacific ave., between Prospect and Michigan ave., Hollywood; value $1200; improved with new, modern, 6-room large bungalow, fine type of construction, value $2500; total value $4000.
$5000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 82x180 on N. Fair Oaks ave., PASADENA, improved with fine modern 8-room residence; value $10,000.
References—Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring sts.
Main 3535, Home A3239. x¹⁰

WANTED—MONEY.

FIRST MORTGAGES.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS.
INTEREST GUARANTEED.

$ 800—6 per cent. Lot worth $1600.	
400—6, Occidental blvd., Home.	
400—7, Tulare Co. 40 acres. Fine.	
400—8, large 4-room cottage.	
900—6, 160 acres, near San Fernando Valley.	
1,000—7, Fresno. 200 acres.	
1,000—7, fine lot and cottage.	
1,000—7, Occidental blvd., Glover, 56 ft.	
1,200—7, Manhattan blvd., near Firth. 60-ft. lot.	
1,200—7, ranch, 320 acres, worth $5000.	
1,800—7, modern 5-room house.	
2,000—7, modern 6-room bungalow. Lot 150x200.	
2,000—7, E. 5th st. and Carolina. Improved.	
2,000—7, Eagle Rock ave. 3.75 acres. 7-room house; Car line. Street work complete. Valuation $10,000.	
2,250—7½, modern residence, 36th & Main sts.	
2,300—7, Reid st. Modern house.	
2,500—7, Figueroa st. Corner. 7 rooms.	
2,500—7, E. 21st ave. Four lots. Fine.	
2,500—7, Wilshire. 6-room bungalow.	
2,750—7, new 5-room residence, strictly first-class. Lot 75x150.	
4,300—7, ranch, 153 acres. Worth $40,000.	
5,000—7, Pasadena. Fair Oaks ave. Worth $12,000.	
5,000—7, Santee st. Improved. Worth $11,000.	
7,000—7, W. 12th st. Corner. 240 ft. Worth $15,000.	
7,000—7, E. 4th st. near Towne ave. Worth $15,000.	
10,000—6, Sixth and Alameda. Worth $25,000.	
12,000—6, Flower st., corner. 100x200 ft.	
15,000—6, W. 4th st. Income $750. Worth $25,000.	
17,000—6, Central ave. Improved. Worth $45,000.	
25,000—7½, W. 7th st. near Alvarado st. Worth $65,000.	

CONSULT MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
Security Bldg. 10177—Main 8045. 10 W. Fifth st. x²

WANTED—MONEY. FIRST MORTGAGES. JOSEPH REED COMPANY, 204-205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phones 10722 or Broadway 5600.

$1500—7 per cent. New Hampshire bungalow.	
1400—7, St. Andrew's, Wilshire, bungalow.	
1400—7, Places Wilshire, near Gramercy.	
1500—7, 5 rooms, value $2000.	
1700—7, Faces W. 60th st., near Figueroa.	
1750—7, Benton Way, Wilshire bungalow.	
1800—7, Ardmore, Wilshire, new bungalow.	
1800—7, Ardmore, Wilshire, new house.	
2000—7, Alexandria, Wilshire, new residence.	
2000—7, Oxford, Wilshire, new house.	
2000—7, Near 24th, Budlong, modern house.	
2000—7, Manhattan, W. 54th, new house.	
2000—7, Ingraham st., new house.	
2000—7, Kingsley, Wilshire, new house.	
2000—7, Hoover, Westlake, new house.	
2500—7, Budlong at W. 23d, new house.	
2500—7, Valencia, W. 7th, modern house.	
2500—7, Normandie, Budlong, house.	
3000—7, Hoover, Westlake, new house.	
3000—7, Edmore, Wilshire, new house.	
3000—7, Kingsley, Wilshire, new house.	
3000—7, W. 23d st. Grace, Cwelling.	
3000—7, Kingsley, Wilshire, new house.	
3000—7, W. 16th, Figueroa, house, barn.	
3000—7, Manhattan, Wilshire, new house.	
3000—7, Harvard, Wilshire, new house.	
3000—7, W. 23, Figueroa, new apartments.	
3000—7, New car line, Westlake.	
3000—7, Cor. near Valencia, 2 lots, 150x150.	
3500—7, W. Adams Hgts., new house.	
3500—7, Mariposa, Wilshire, new house.	
3500—7, Wilshire way, 10 acres; $32,000.	
3500—6, Flower, Pico, modern flats.	
4000—7, Grand, W. 16th, modern flats.	
4000—7, Flower st., value $35,000.	
14,500—7, Hollywood, mansion; $35,000.	
15,000—6, Chester Place, St. James Park.	
15,000—7, W. 8th near Figueroa, apartments.	
25,000—6½, $100,000 AM., mansion, Westlake. x³	

WANTED—MONEY WANTED ON "THESE GILT EDGE FIRST MORTGAGES AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT. NET. SECURITY AMPLE, INTEREST QUARTERLY. WE HAVE MANY MORE JUST AS GOOD. COME IN AND GET A SAFE LO

Reader Liners

Miscellaneous
99 Real Estate and Investments.

WANTED—LOAN $1200 AT 7 PER CENT. net, for 2 years, on improved property, close in near Temple. Address W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$2000 ON CLOSE IN PROPERTY, worth easily $4000. Inquire 749 CENTRAL AVE. 'Phone Main 7494. 11

WANTED—$150 LOAN (CITY,) ON MODERN house and lot; also one Hollywood, $1800. No commission. P2570. 9

WANTED—LOAN OF $3000, AT 1 PER CENT. monthly, on $10,000 bank stock; bonus $300. Address X, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$575 FOR 90 DAYS, GOOD SECURITY; will pay 2 per cent.; $20 bonus. Address Y, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — A LOAN OF $1300 ON IMPROVED ranch worth $3500. Address 283 CLAY ST. 9

WANTED—$1250, ALSO $900, $5400 ON STREET improved property, 7 per cent. Call after 10 a.m., E. RABIN, Main 4222. 9

WANTED — QUICK, $1200 ON STRICTLY modern 6-room bungalow, close in, value $3200; also a $2500 loan. TEMPLE 1091. 9

WANTED—$3000. WILL GIVE MORTGAGE 2 years, 6 per cent. on property valued $7500. Address T, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — WILL DISCOUNT $250 ON A second trust deed of $2000, payable monthly. 62041, TEMPLE 1091. 10

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500 ON BRAND-new 7-room new bungalow, value $3400. 62041, TEMPLE 897. 10

WANTED—SECOND TRUST DEED NOTE $400. Will discount 15 per cent. MR. WITTE, 142 S. Spring st. 9

WANTED—YOU TO INVESTIGATE THE remarkable proposition where $100 earns $500. 446 BRADBURY BLDG. 10

WANTED—MONEY, REAL ESTATE, CONtract, $250. J.R.D., 228 Merchants Trust Bldg. 9

WANTED—$25,000, 5 YEARS, 5 PER CENT., on 2 for 1 country property. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—$10,000 FOR 1 OR 2 YEARS. GOOD real estate security; no agents. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—LOANS, $5000 AND $15,000, 7 PER cent, 1st city improved; principals only. Address X, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO NEGOTIATE A LOAN OF $12,000 on business block in city. Address box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MONEY. $400, 2 YEARS, 10 PER cent. 5th ast worth $1000. P2720. CHAS. GLOVER, 6% S. Hill st. 10

WANTED—$1000, 7 PER CENT., NEW modern bungalow. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 227 Lissner Bldg. P2386. 9

WANTED—$6000, 8 PER CENT. HIGHLY improved Orange county. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 227 Lissner Bldg. P2386. 9

WANTED—$1,000, 9 PER CENT. TWO large corner lots. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 227 Lissner Bldg. P2386. 9

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTY; EIGHT hundred dollars, 3 years, 7 per cent. C. D. STERNER, 1117 East 27th st., L. A. 9

WANTED—$500 AT 8 PER CENT. NET, for year, on city property; value $12,000. Principals. Phone 31467. 9

WANTED—$250 FROM PRIVATE PARTY; will pay 7 per cent. a month, no broker. Call at 2494 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

Stocks and Bonds—and Mortgages.

THINK OF IT.

Did you ever buy stock in a producing mine, working nearly 100 men, with an up-to-date mill, turning out the bullion, as shown by the government, to total records, and has thousands of tons of ore ready to mill, for only

SEVEN CENTS PER SHARE!

Think again.

Buy Mount Gaines while you can buy it for only

SEVEN CENTS.

The best proposition on the market for the price.

Tom Reed.....$1.62
1000 Pasadena Home Tel. bonds.....$780
10 Pasadena Home Tel. stock.....$34
Business lots in a growing suburban city to exchange.
MOUNT GAINES, will pay 10c per share.
500,000 10 Palms Consolidated.....Make offer
1000 Lucile Gold.....Make offer
Want 1000 Pick and Drill.....10c
CHAS. M. FRYE & SON, 228 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — 25,000 SHARES MINING stock, mill erected, $5000 worth of ore ready to mill; will sacrifice for quick sale for cash; would take auto in part pay. Address MINER, 729 Ottawa st. city, or phone 10308 to 11 a.m. 10

STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES FOR sale, I own some gilt-edge L. A. city securities. If interested will make you good money. Address Y, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 9

ON ACCOUNT OF BEING INVOLVED FInancially, gentleman holding stock on the eve of paying dividends, is compelled to sacrifice part of his holdings. If interested, address 318, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—30 PER CENT. FOR YOU; WILL sell $2500 of dividend-paying oil stock in well-known company at a price to net you 30 per cent. dividends. Address: B, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—122 SHARES BALL COPPER preferred stock at 50 cents per share, with equal amount of common bonus, par value of $1.00. Address P. O., care 1206 CAL. BLDG., San Francisco. 9

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 15,000 COALINGA Aladdin Oil stock (Burr Brothers.) Will sell one hundred of shares need to each buyer at 5c per share. FRED W. GREGORY OIL CO., Inc., Fresno, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—2 SHARES OF MOUNT WASHington stock; the best cash offer during this week. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WELL, 1442 South Orange st., Riverside, Cal. 9

WE SECURE YOU RELIABLE BROKERS. We guarantee your stocks and bonds. Here we buying same are protected. GRANITE SECURITIES CO., 8th floor Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 9

WILL SELL ANY PART OF 500 SHARES of Reynolds & Mann Mining Leasing Co. stock at 4½ cents, or trade for anything that will sell. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANT CASH OFFERS. PENN-ARIZONA, Spring Hill; Benedictine; Magnetic Equipment; Arizona Verde; Humbolt-Arizona; Colonial Consolidated; American Copper. 606 PAT. 9

WILL BUY 50 EDISON COMMON AND 100 U. S. Long Distance; will sell 1100 Mexican Petroleum to get investor at par. Phone P2441, or address M. KRUPP, 201 S. Flower st. 9

STANLEY FORBES PROPERTY WILL REmain closed indefinitely. Stockholders don't pay assessment. No corporation, Receivership is farce. McARTHUR, Hotel Woodlawn. 9

PARTY GOING TO EUROPE WILL SELL 5,000 shares of a reliable oil company at a price netting buyer 12 per cent. on investment. Stock listed on Los Angeles Exchange. Address "B" box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WILL BUY A FEW THOUSAND SHARES of Success Extension. 611 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

WANTED—HAVE YOU GOT ANY HOME Gusher stock; will pay 75 cents per share for it. Answer this. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — 1000 SHARES PROVIDENT Gold Mining Co., negotiable for $1 per share this week. Address Y, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—38 SHARES CHIAPAS RUBBER Grove; this stock will be sold to highest bidder. Address Y, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR A FEW good Consolidated Realty or Citizens' Corporation if cheap. R. M. RUSSELL, 534 Douglas Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—WELL-SECURED LOCAL 6-percent bonds; denominations $100, $500 and $1000; first-class investments only handled. F. C. SMITH, 614 Trust Bldg. 9

WANTED — 2000 WHITE STAR, BLUE Moon, Jade, Elk Consolidated, Canadian Pacific. HENRY B. WOOLNER, 406 S. Hill. Main 515. 9

FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK IN LOCAL gas company for cash for house or lot. 462 TEMPLE ST. 9

WANT 10 SHARES ALL NIGHT AND ALL Day Bank stock at 125. Address T, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

TEN THOUSAND (10,000) JADE Oil stock at market. Address W, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

DOYLE CONSOLIDATED MINING STOCK, 40 shar. PAUL JACKUBOWSKI, 900 I. A. Trust Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—4 SHARES OF THE INGLEwood Park Cemetery Association stock. Call at 68 W. 2ND ST. 'Phone South 246. 9

WILL BUY ANY STOCK ON MARKET OF the South American Commercial Co., at 4½c. Call 325 W. HELLMAN BLDG. 9

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN AT 6 CENTS. American Diamondite Red stock. SCHLOSS SEN, 324 Central Bldg. P2727. 9

A. N. KNISELY, 68 SECURITY BLDG. Phone Main 7. Will buy and sell copper stocks; boards Mexican and L. A. stock Exchange. 9

DAVIS-DAY CO. BUY AND EXCHANGE FOR cash or trade. ISAAC STRINGER & CO., 24 Nevada Bldg. A1455. 10

Stocks and Bonds—and Mortgages.

OIL STOCKS—

We offer subject to previous sale, Many of these stocks we can deliver in smaller blocks than quantities listed. We are the largest independent brokers in unlisted oil stocks in the heart of the oil fields, as a result our price list speaks for itself. If we do not list a stock that you want, we can get it for you if it is to be had.

1000 Alladin (Burr)	$ .20
500 Amazon Midway	.21
1000 Adeline	1.75
2000 American Canadian	.11
2000 Arizona Petroleum	.64
5 Amy	2.25
250 Blue Moon	.22
1000 Balboa	.60½
2000 Baird	.25
400 Blair	.23
400 Best Yet	.55
500 Bear Creek	Bid
200 Bohemian	.50
100 Boylestone	.75
1000 Canadian Pacific	Bid
500 Coalinga Consolidated	.16
1000 Coalinga Income	.30
1000 Coalinga National Pet.	.45
10,000 California Diamond	.02½
1000 California Midway	.60
500 Coalinga Homestake	Bid
1000 Del Rey	.20
200 De Luxe	.20
1000 Echo	Bid
1000 Eastern Consolidated	Bid
2000 Elk Consolidated	.50
2000 El Carrito	.12½
1000 Empire	Bid
500 Elk Consolidated	.60½
1000 Fifty-seven	.11
1400 Federal	.35
5000 Great Western	.14
1000 Home Oil Crude	.12½
500 Gold Tip	.29
1000 Gypsy	.30
1000 Hillcrest Seven	.25
200 Illinois Crude	.35
1000 Kaweah & Visalia	.35
15 Mount Hill	13.00
1500 Kern Star	.20
1000 Lucile	.14
200 L. A. Coalinga	2.30
1000 Lady Washington	.13
1000 Lucile	13.75
100 Midway Crude	Bid
1000 Mabel	.20
1000 Madison	.13
250 Marian	.99
1000 Mountain Girl	.15
1000 Mt. Diablo	.20
400 N. Y. Coalinga	.35
10,000 Newport Bay	.03
1000 Netherlands	Bid
300 North Pole (owns Blue Moon ground)	1.25
1000 New Bedford	.25
200 Overland	Bid
10 Opal	Bid
1000 Portola Pet.	.12½
500 Pluto (assess. paid)	.17
1000 Pacific Oil	Bid
500 Pacific States	.50
200 Palmer	Bid
1000 Premier	.20
10 Producers	Bid
150 Red Top	.80
1000 Rincon	.25
100 Rice Ranch	.60
2000 San Diego Coalings	.12½
2000 Sequoia	Bid
100 Silver Tip	.35
500 Six Acre Co.	.30
500 South Pole	.25
200 Sunset Mex	Bid
100 Section 25	.90
1000 Sterling	.10
1000 Tip Top	.15
250 United Crude	.12½
1000 Tulare	2.25
1000 Visalia Non-Assessable	.15
1000 Ventura Development	.09
1000 Wolverine	Bid
2000 Western Consolidated	Bid
1000 White Star	.09
1000 Ward, pay 3c div.	2.10
1000 Walker	.25

STOCKS WANTED—

500 Amy	Offer
2000 Aladdin (Pubrmeau)	.20
500 Amazon Coalings	.30
200 Big Seepe	.14
500 Big City	Offer
2000 Blair	.23
1000 Canadian Pacific	.20
500 Del Rey Pet.	.11
1000 Del Rey	.20
1000 Echo	Bid
1000 Eastern Consolidated	Bid
1000 Fifty-seven	.11
1000 Kramer	Offer
1000 Knob Hill	10.00
1000 Lucile	.14
1000 Lucile	16.00
1000 Mascot	.10
1000 Midway Crude	Offer
1000 Monte Cristo	1.00
1000 Mt. Diablo	.20
1000 Mt. Girl	Offer
250 Marian	.90
250 Opal	14.50
1000 Overland	Offer
1000 Palmer	Offer
1000 Pacific States	.43
1000 Premier	Offer
1000 Rincon	2.25
200 Rico	Wanted
1000 San Juan	.15
1000 Section Seven	.20
500 S. W. and H.	Offer
500 Section 25	90.00
1000 Tip Top	2.25
500 United Crude	Offer
125 W. K. Co.	Offer

We furnish independent reports of the financial and physical conditions of any company whose stocks we offer.

FRED W. GREGORY & CO., INC.,
Oil Stock Brokers, 1630 J St., Fresno. 10

F. LEWIS & CO.
207 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1888.
Bargains.

1 Trustee Unit, No. 2	$1000.00
4 5-10 Merchants' Ice	97.50
4 Traders' Bank	99.00
1 Standard Sterling Rd.	Cheap
200 Burlingame T. T. Co.	2.10
400 Gold Roads	96.00
500 Jerome Mines Dev. Co.	.27
1000 Consolidated	1.75
1000 Revenue Oil	.13
1000 Jerome Verde	.12
1000 Provident G. M. Co.	.01
1000 Crown Oil	.06
1000 Clark Copper	Cheap
1000 Potomac Oil Co.	.01
1000 Gaines	.07

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Mail orders given prompt attention.
Telephone Home 'Phone.

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 207 Union Trust Bldg.

WE WILL BUY—
500 United Oil stock, 22 cents.
1000 Lucile Oil, 25 cents.
1000 Canadian Pacific Oil, 25 cents.
1000 Mascot Oil (offer.)
1000 Gaines Investment, $2.85.
100 Collins Wireless (offer.)
2000 Bullfrog Mining (offer.)
2000 Copper Creek (offer.)
1000 Uncle Oil stock at $100.

WE WILL SELL—
1000 Palmer Oil (bbl.)
100 E. W. & B. Oil, 82 cents.
11 Ramona Cabuilla Gem, $15.
San Diego Home Tel. stock to net 12 per cent.
San Diego Home Tel. first mortgage bonds, 7%.
Riverside Home Tel. bonds, 6% to net 8 per cent.
L. CRISLER & CO., Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 206-207 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. P2340. 9

REYNOLDS & MANN
428-429-430 San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main.
Phones Main 6248 & P1977.

WILL SELL—
1000 Copper Creek 35c
1000 Jerome Mines Development 56d
2000 Arizona Bonne (Little Butte) 12c
100 Spring Tire ..... cheap
1000 Del Rey 20c
100 Lucile Gold ..... bid
100 F. B. Steifer $1.50
1000 Hull Copper 25c
1000 Gaines ..... bid
2000 Cleopatra Copper 7½c
200 Anti-Friction J. B. ..... bid
2000 Kramer Oil ..... cheap
2000 Providence Gold 21c
2000 Pick & Drill ..... bid
265 American Crude Oil ..... cheap

WILL BUY—
Anti-Friction J. B.
Spring Tire.
Pick & Drill, regular for $1 stock.
Kramer Oil.

OIL, OIL, OIL.

INTENDING PURCHASERS OF OIL STOCKS SHOULD SEE US. WE HAVE WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE ONE OF THE BEST OIL PROPOSITIONS IN CALIFORNIA. WE WILL TAKE YOU TO SEE THIS PROPERTY AT OUR EXPENSE, THUS AFFORDING YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXERCISE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT IN THE PURCHASE OF STOCK. YOU WILL BE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE IF AFTER A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION YOU DO NOT FIND IT AS GOOD OR BETTER THAN REPRESENTED.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

REYNOLDS & MANN,
428-429-430 San Fernando Bldg.
Phones P1977 and Main 6248. 10

WILL SELL—
1500 Tom Reed $1.60
1000 Clara Con. $1.67
500 Anti-Friction J. B. ..... Cheap

WILL BUY
2000 Calif. Midway Oil 16c

F. H. NEWLAND,
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
P4822. 617-18-19 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

RELIABLE SECURITIES DEALT IN ONLY. Want two hundred Los Angeles Investment ten First National Bank, ten Los Angeles Home preferred.
Will sell ten Central National.
ALBERT SEARL,
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
'Phone Home P4464. 522 Security Building.

WE INCORPORATE YOUR COMPANY UNder the laws of the Territory of Arizona. We can sell your stock.
P5432. BUDELLE INVESTMENT CO.
Broadway 7486. 427-4 Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg.

I HAVE LOT 1500 SHARES OF SPRING Tire at 2½c. Address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9

Stocks and Bonds—and Mortgages.

WILL SELL SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE—

BANK STOCKS.

5 Citizens' Nat. Bank	Bid
10 Central Nat. Bank	$305.00
2 20-100 Merchants' Bank & Trust Co.	195.00

MORTGAGES.

4,000 Trustee Morts. No. 2	Par

BONDS.

1,000 Gold Springs M. & Power Co. 6 per cent. bonds	Par
With 200 shares stock bonus.	

WIRELESS AND TELEGRAPH STOCKS.

100 Burlingame Telegraphing Typewriter (free)	$ 2.00
25 United Wireless	25.00
10 Radio Telephone Parent Co.	10.00
10 American Marconi	12.50
99 Telepost, series A3 convertibles	6.50
200 American Telegraphone	1.55
25 Collins Wireless	Bid
71 Telepost, series A2 Convert.	5.00

OIL STOCKS.

1,000 Adelina Oil Co.	$ 1.00
500 Coalinga Aladdin	.18½
1,000 Baird Oil	.12½
1,000 Big Seepe	Big swap
2,000 Royalty Oil Co.	$ 2.25
5,000 White Star Oil	.12½
5,000 Templor McKittrick	.65
500 Diltex Crude Oil	.47
4,100 Seneca Oil	.93
100 L. A. Coalings	Bid
250 Superior Oil	Bid
5,000 Newport Bay Oil	Bid
1,000 Whittier Des Moines Oil	.75
5,000 Pacific Slope Oil	Bid
1,000 Lady Washington	.20
500 Ojai Oil	.12½
500 Tidewater Oil	.15
5,000 Kern Star	.25

MINING STOCKS.

1,000 Arizona Central	.50
2,150 Jerome Verde Copper	.12½
1,000 Yerrington Black Rock	Snap
1,000 Guastacca M. & S.	.35
1,300 Golden Rod	.03
1,000 Bullfrog Pioneer Consol.	.13
100 to 200 Clara Consol.	1.65
2,000 Clara Consol.	Bid
200 Copper Creek	.23
3,750 Copper Creek	Bid
4,000 Little Butte	Bid
5,000 Goldfield Treasure	Bid
40,000 Crescent Gold	Bid
12,000 Ventura Bullfrog	Bid
1,500 Yukon Basin Dredging	Bid
10,000 Dagler Contact free stock	Bid
5,000 Mt. Gaines	Cheap
4,400 El Aerito Searchlight	Bid
3,000 California Mohawk	Bid
500 Verde Grand	.02
5,000 Crown Gold Placer	.05½
650 Yellow Aster	7.00
2,250 Gold Park Mg. Co.	Snap
1,000 Pick & Drill	Bid
7,500 Deseret Chief	.01½
10,000 Lucile Gold Co.	.09½
200 to 1,000 Mohawk Herald M. & L.	.10

INDUSTRIALS.

Spring Tire.	
Journal Bus.	
American Tiff. Axle.	
200 Magnetic Equipment	.15
100 American Vending (postage stamps)	Bid
15 Oxford Linen (D) with convertibles	$ 15.00
1,600 Vaughn Ductile Metals	Bargain
54 Merchants' Ice Co.	Bid
1,000 Automatic Car Coupler	.10
28,000 American Disap. Bed for exchange	
2 Naples Est.	$4000.00

INSURANCE STOCKS.

50 Automobile Ins. Co.	$ 25.00
25 Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Texas	20.00

WILL BUY

10 to 20 Telegraphone	$ 1.25
120 to 1,000 Moulin King Mg. Co.	Offer
5,000 Big Seepe Oil	Offer
1,000 Lady Washington Oil	.20

Notice these bonuses for each 1000 shares: Guastacca M. & S. at 10 cents per share; With 1-5 purchase of each 1000 shares we will give either of the following good oil or mining stocks—

1,000 Pacific Salt & Soda.	
1,000 Newport Bay Oil.	
500 Ojai Oil.	
1,000 Templar McKittrick.	
1,000 American Disappearing Bed.	
1,000 Sweeper.	
10,000 Lucille Gold & Cop.	
1,000 Arizona Success.	
1,000 Gold Park Mg.	
500 Tidewater Oil.	

Bisbee Belle stockholders, please call and see about 1-5 cent assessment to save the claims which ARE good.

Money wanted to loan on mortgage.

Solicitors wanted to sell stock in an automobile insurance company backed by Farmers and Merchants. Call afternoons from 2 p.m. on.

HALDEMAN & CO., 1012-1014 Union Trust Building. Phones Home P1747, Bdwy. 187. 9

FOR SALE—COMPARE THE INDUSTRIAL stock we offer with the best stocks, banks, railroads or any good stock you will find none better than this. None that promises larger and quicker dividends and certainly none that promises larger advances. No stake; practical men on investigation we can't lose. It's a necessity and will be in use in all parts of the world, thoroughly tested out and proved. Buyers of this line of goods agree that this is the best. Investigate it. If you prefer, pass it up to practical people, they will tell you that it is all we claim for it. We will for a few days sell shares of this stock if any expert can find a fault with it, they can't do it. It has been put to several tests and is the first block of stock ever offered in this enterprise just a limited amount unsold at the present ground floor price. This stock ought to advance many times its present selling price before the close of the year. No matter if your investment is large or small you may expect the maximum returns in both the advance of the stock and in dividends. A postal card will bring you all particulars. If preferable, call or phone. Anyhow get particulars—it's worth your trouble.

Bargains—Spring Tire., Copper Creek, Anti-Friction, F. B. Steifer, Big Seepe, Newport Bay Oil, Trustee Units, No. 2, Burlingame, Coalinga Oil, Wireless, Tom Reed, Radio Telephones, American Differential Axle and Clara Con.

Want—Mountain King, United Smelter, Big Seepe, Caldfield Hub, Gaines, Investment, Telegraphone, Tecopa, and all active Consolidated.

F3452. BUDELLE INVESTMENT CO.
Broadway 7486. 433-4 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 9

WILL SELL—
1000 Butte Creek Con. Dredging, 7c.
1000 Copper Creek (Ribley) $75c.
1000 Copper Creek (Ribley) 75c.
250 Copper Creek (Ribley) 15c.
1000 Vaughn Ductile Metals, 2c.
1000 Oil Oil Company, 10c.
2000 Four Gold Placer, 3½c.
2000 Lucile Gold & Copper for $15.
2000 Jerome Verde Copper, 11c.
1000 Mt. Gaines Consolidated, cheap.
50 F. B. Steifer, cheap.
1000 Provident Gold Mining, cheap.
500 Spring Tire Co., cheap.
100 Collins Wireless, cheap.

J. F. ZINN & CO.,
218-220 Grant Bldg. A7646; Broadway 4129.

50,000 ACRES UNDERLAID WITH OIL.

In absolutely some new years, Ensenada, greatest port in Mexico; adjacent to Mexican Petroleum Company holdings; lattes paying $10,000 monthly dividends; ideal transportation by railroad and river; 3000 acres always frostless orange land in world. No irrigation required; now producing both oranges and bananas; this property is 40 miles south of Tijuana, well now in; small capitalization; conservative officers; bank references; small block treasury shares at par; 25 per cent. advance soon; want few far-seeing investors with $500 to $25,000. Get in at bottom. For particulars see MR. DEWITT, 413-16 Union Trust Bldg. P2343. No agents. 9

FOR SALE—
100 California Valve & Air Brake Co., bid.
500 Anti Friction J. Boz.....cheap.
1400 Big Seepe Oil Co.....Buy.
200 Stanislaus Gold Dredging Co.....bid.
2000 Clara Consolidated.....$1.75.
150 F. B. Steifer M. Co.....cheap.
1000 Gardner Submarine Dredger.....50c.
250 South American Commercial Co.....50c.

WANTED.

Bring in your cheap, Spring Tire stock. I have orders for 2000 shares.
See KENNEDY, 426-8 Mason Bldg. For any stock in market. Phone P2052. 9

A. H. WOOLLACOTT,

STOCKS AND BONDS.

404-9-10 Lankershim Bldg.

A3461—Phones—Main 4606.
Member
Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE—
Clara Consolidated.
Tom Reed.
Crown Oil.
Mt. Gaines.
Kramer Oil.
Plenty of good stocks.
Want to trade real estate for Tom Reed and Mt. Gaines.
See me Monday.

U. S. G. TODD,
233 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES, APRIL 15TH, 1907. Received of Jarrott & Tyrrell two certificates of stock in the Stanley Forbes M. & M. Co., to wit, No. 223 for 83,334 shares, and No. 284 for 16,666, both of date Nov. 25th, 1908, being in full of all claim and demand I hold against said Co. at this date. I hereby waive any claim for salary as secretary, and accept said certificates as a settlement in full. (Signed) JOHN McARTHUR.
(Witness) F. G. TYRRELL. 9

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES ROYALTY OIL Co. bid; 12 shares San Gabriel Impt. Co. bid. Will buy
Magic Seven. Offer.
Tempiar Rice Ranch.
WM. GREBACH, 422 Henne. Phone P2520. 10

FOR SALE—4000 SHARES CRESCENTA Water Mining Company stock, at 25 cents per share, now in water; success and stock guaranteed. Best investment offered. See W. E. MARTIN, 602 S. Main st. O. H. Jones, 1067 Santee st. 9

WILL SELL SPRING TIRE CO. 3c; 1000 White Star; 2000 Tom Read, cheap; 1000 Clara, cheap. J. G. LUNN CO., 304 Sunset Bldg. Phone P1739. 10

Stocks and Bonds—and Mortgages.

FOR SALE—
J. J. DORAN & CO., Brokers,
119 West 4th St.
A5982. Main 513.

WILL BUY

Chiapas Rubber	Offer
California Crude Oil	Offer
Baird Oil	.15
Copper Creek	.22½
Clara Consolidated	Offer
Collins Wireless	Offer
Globe Mining (Ariz.)	Offer
Juarez (1000)	.14
P. B. Steifer	Offer
Oxford Linnen Series A	Offer
Mayflower Consolidated	.03
Zamboan	Offer
L. A. Investment	Offer
Arizona Central Copper	Offer
Haynes Copper	Offer

WILL SELL

Anti-Friction J. B.	Cheap
American Differential Axle	Cheap
Coalinga Aladdin Oil	Bid
Clara Consolidated	Bid
Consolidated Realty	$60.00
California Building and Land Syndicate	Bid
Hull Copper	.06
Haynes Copper	Bid
Jerome Mines Dev.	.27
Jerome Verde	Cheap
Coarse Gold	.17
Oxford Linen Mills S. B.	15.00
Traders Bank	Bid
All Night & Day Bank	125.00
Maya Oil Co.	Bid
Big Stick	.17
Copper Creek (200)	.60
P. B. Steifer	Bid
United Wireless Pref. Tr.	50.00
United Wireless Com.	5.00

"THESE ARE ONLY A FEW."

J. J. DORAN & CO. 9

CAN YOU SELL A HIGH-GRADE MINING stock? Address S, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

MINER'S WIFE WILL SACRIFICE 10,000 Chance Searchlight Gold Mining stock. Mrs. M. E. SMITH, 835 San Julian st. 9

WANTED — TO PURCHASE TOM REED stock. Address R, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 9

Business Chances—For Sale.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND 6 baths; good location; good business; very cheap; cash or payments. 825 W. SIXTH ST. 9

MUST VACATE PREMISES, STOCK ladies' and children's goods; must be sold; make offer. MRS. E. W. KINNEY, 703 S. Spring. 9

CHOICE GROCERY, NO DELIVERY, lease; sales $25 daily; rent cheap; living-rooms if desired; price $600. Present owner 2 years. Call OWNER, Main 6464. 9

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, DOING nice business, no soliciting; three living rooms. Price $1000. Address T, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE; GOOD stand, complete stock, stipaid corner Ashland ave., and Ocean Front. See owner in store. 25

$375 BUYS FINEST CONFECTION CANDY lunch room, marble fitted, on South Broadway. Doing $35 daily. SPOKANE REALTY, 502 South Main. 9

BARBER SHOP AND CIGAR STAND WITH 2 living rooms, furnished, doing fine business. Prices $15 and $25. Must sell, call today. Address 1187 EAST FIRST ST. 10

FOR SALE—36 ROOM HOTEL WITH BAR, clearing $1200 per month; price $20,000. Write for particulars. JOSEPH DALTON, North Yakima, Wash. 9

FOR SALE—MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND shoe stock; well established business; long lease; cheap rent; invoice $2500; going east. Address H, box 82, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD PATENTS, fortune to right man, part cash, part stock merchandise, automobile, land or what? Address W. G. BELL, Santa Monica, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND LUNCH DELIcacy store. Fine location; good business. Investment; sickness. Address V, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FINE OPPORTUNITY IN RESTAURANT doing excellent business; man and wife preferred; no investment required. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$250, GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE, family trade. This price includes horse and wagon; will not sell separate. Must see manager. HYGIENIC LAUNDRY. 9

FOR SALE—$300, BAKERY ROUTE, HORSE and wagon, cheap if sold at once. Call evenings, after 5 o'clock. 1122 E. 11TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, GOOD paying business, established, $2000 handles the deal; owner must leave February first. Address T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 9

I HAVE AN ABSOLUTELY SAFE INVESTment for man with a few thousand dollars; will net 15 per cent. to begin. Address H, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

JOB PRINTING OFFICE ON SPRING ST., for sale, doing good business, established 4 years, fine business, cause of death. Address Y, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, THREE fires running continually; fine location; will sell cheap. Address box 4, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 9

FOR SALE — TAILOR SHOP, SUITABLE for all kinds of factory work; 4 power machines. Call at 125 N. SPRING ST., room 4. 9

$500—GROCERY, WEST, LIVING ROOM; rent $15; receipts $18 cash counter trade; clean and new; will invoice.
BURNS & CO., 216 S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED, WELL equipped cafeteria, long lease, reasonable price; for particulars address T, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — 4 STORES AND FRAME buildings, worth $600 cash, clearing $46 to $75 monthly, 5-year-lease on ground. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 9

BEST CHANCE FOR ROAD HUSTLER EVER OFFERED. SOME CASH NEEDED. PUNCTURELESS AUTOMOBILE TIRE FACTORY, 1207 SOUTH MAIN. 9

FOR SALE—A GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; doing a nice business, $25 a day, with a bungalow for rent. Call P2262. JOHN BOLIEU, room 426, Mason Bldg.

$120 WITH SERVICES BUYS HALF INTEREST in established cash business, guaranteed netting $40 monthly. Want good, honest man 322 SOUTH MAIN. Room 7, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—HARNESS AND IMPLEMENT business, in growing suburban town, at a bargain. Address OWNER, LL, box 114, Times Office. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—BUTCHER SHOP IN good location, cheap rent; will take city lot for shop. Call 222 STIMSON BLDG. 9

10000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1.00. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place. 9

ASK ME HOW YOU CAN START A profitable mail order business at home during spare time. Address MCKEAN, Dept. 233, No. 5220 Eighth ave., New York.

WANTED—MEN EXPERIENCED IN MOVing picture business; must have capital; good proposition; beach town. Address Y, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, doing good business; lease, rent $30; market rental $20; must sell, Price $1000 or best invoice. Phone South 1945. 232 E. 6TH. 9

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN FINE PHONOgraph store. Need a man to help and will give a good deal to right party. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOR GROcery or hardware stock, house and lot in Whittier. Address Y, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOR GROcery or hardware stock, block of Vita Mfg. Co. stock. Address Y, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SHOEMAKER, CIGAR MAKER, carpenter and grocer at this location; work and business guaranteed. BEN FIELD, owner, Washington and Georgia. Tel. 24934. 9

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET IN best location, good business, established at south end of Hooper-ave. car line. Call Sunday. 9

$800 BUYS SWELLEST GROCERY STORE, South Main. Rent $18 with living-rooms, furniture, Worth $1700.

Wheeler Binders

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

I HAVE INVENTED A DOMESTIC DISH-washing machine. I had an agent test the public and he got 12 orders out of 18 houses in one day. There is no other like it on the market. This machine is a big labor-saver and is wanted in every home. I am ready to manufacture for the market. Will sell part interest for $1000. This machine will stand investigation. I am washing dishes with it in a big restaurant on Spring street. Address Z, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$500—CIGAR STAND. $1200—Grocery, corner, business center. $2500 or invoice—Fine grocery. $1400 or invoice—Livery stable. $2000—Whole or half interest in splendid manufacturing business, established fifteen years. And many other good openings. WYCKOFF, with GUARANTEE REALTY CO., 311 S. Hill, upstairs. Both phones. x9

HAVE JUST DISCOVERED LARGE BODY oil land between developed oil fields, close to Los Angeles. Too big to handle alone—want few associates to file with me immediately at nominal cost. When located can turn all into strong company. Should return hundreds of dollars for each one it costs us. J. W. SCOTT, 303 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. x9

AN ESTABLISHED CORPORATION NEEDS the services of an experienced office man, capable of earning a good salary. If mutually agreeable, an investment in the stock of the corporation, with an official position, would also be considered. References asked; full investigation given. Address X, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—AN UNUSUALLY RARE BUSINESS opening where you can buy a retiring partner's interest in up-to-date established firm; more on better class office and broker-age business; not far from Fourth and Broadway; remaining partner thoroughly experienced and thoroughly familiar. See PHOENIX, 307 Grant Bldg. x16

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA, WELL EQUIPped, in live town near Los Angeles; fine bakery in connection; all furnished; cheap rent; long lease. Call and investigate; worth $1700; sells for any fair price offered. Call HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MENS' HEADQUARTERS, Kunkel & Tucker, mgrs., 211½ W. Second st.

WILL GIVE CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN with $2500, and proper reference, option and full management of my business for 60 days to prove up and get acquainted. If satisfactory, will sell ½ for above amount. Don't ask for written information, but name convenient hour for appointment. Address X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 9

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR an active, honest, conscientious live business man who has confidence in himself and $5000 to invest with services as manager in an established manufacturing business this city. Unless your means business, don't answer. For interview address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES—I HAVE WORKED up a fine laundry business in town ten miles from city and have town support for establishment of laundry; will require additional $1500 or $2000; will give half interest to party making this investment with services; will clear $200 a month to start and future can show $500 a month. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 9

SNAP OF THE SEASON; MUST BE SOLD by Monday.

Stock groceries $1193
Fixtures 1300
Total $2230

Can be bought for $1800 cash. Don't delay seeing me if you want something good. J. N. DANIELS, 424 W. Seventh. x9

FOR SALE—SAWMILL ON WHEELS FOR cutting cordwood, 8-horse-power gasoline engine and circle saws, one drag saw, one splitting machine, one horse, and wagon; this outfit with two men is cutting 10 to 12 cords a day; owner going away; will be sold cheap. Address WALTER G. KING, 332 Italia st., Covina, Cal. P.O. 297. x9

$1 PROFIT IN 90 DAYS ON EACH DOLlar invested now; a clean, safe, legitimate enterprise—the only one of its kind in California; it will not make your fortune, as only $500 more is required, but it will pay $2 for $1—no more, no less. No real estate; no stock scheme; lowest investment. Address X, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED MILLINERY store in lively suburban town of about 10,000 inhabitants; stock and fixtures all new and fresh; will invoice $2000. Rent $30. Living-rooms; good reason for selling; but must be sold this month. Would take a good lot as part payment. Address S. box 187, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — ADVERTISING SPACE IN newspapers, magazines, trade, technical, mining publications; 15 years' Coast experience. Connected with the largest national deals and biggest successes. Reliable mailing lists, mail-order business; conservative business methods. CURTIS-NEWHALL CO., suite 514, Central Bldg.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH CAPital to finance (with A-1 automobile man of 5 years' practical Coast experience) new State agency for the best medium priced automobile on the market today. A SURE SELLER. GOOD PROFIT. Safe investment. Handle your own capital. Option this week only. Address X, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TWO PER CENT. A MONTH, MADE IN new scheme; semi-fraternal insurance company; experienced man wants one to fifteen persons, with one to fifteen thousand dollars to start business. Best references given. If you haven't money don't bother. INSURANCE, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY; well located, downtown, finest of fixtures, elegant soda fountain, doing big business, owners leaving city; will sacrifice for $2500. See J. T. WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO., 322 West 6th st., cor. of Hill. x3

FOR SALE—

LIVERY BUSINESS AT SACRIFICE.

Your opportunity to get first-class business at cut price. Owner must sell at once. We have another at $1000; a good one; and two others larger we can recommend highly. LADUE & McCURDY, 326 S. Spring st. x9

WANTED — YOUNG MAN PREFERRED, with $250 to $500 cash, to join us in manufacturing business agency. Have a number of first-class sellers and need good partner. This is a fine chance to get into nice legitimate business on small capital; references exchanged. Address X, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANT PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO JOIN me in promoting great industrial enterprise paying 15 per cent. dividends; permanent work for hundreds of laborers; enhances real estate values. Will subscribe $50,000 cash myself. Highest bank and personal references. Address Principal, T. box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—THE UNDIVIDED HALF INterest in established manufacturers' agency and merchandise brokerage business. Well located in business district. Have A1 accounts. Fine opportunity for a hustler. Good reasons for selling. Investigate, it will pay you. Address T, box 161, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

DUNCAN & COMPANY—

FOR SALE—DANDY CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE, suitable for man and wife; living accommodations; near school; bargain. $900—FINE CORNER CIGAR STAND, mahogany fixtures, large stock; business district; another bargain. 244½ S. Broadway, room 12. x9

A RELIABLE COMPANY DOING AN EXtensive electrical business, belonging to the Electrical Association, desires a man with from $5 to $1500 to take an interest in the business and do office or outside work. Fullest investigation courted. Address A. M. DAM, 425 Cit. Natl. Bank Bldg. x9

RESTAURANTS, RESTAURANTS FOR sale. Restaurants, lunch counters, cafes, cafeterias, and hotels, city and country. We have the best list of restaurants in city and are the best posted agents; no misrepresentations. Call HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MENS' HEADQUARTERS, 211½ W. Second st. Kunkel & Tucker, agts. x9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CASH NOTION and Men's furnishing store, at invoice, about $650, anytime next 90 days. Living rooms, electric lights, bath, etc., rent $15.25. Store in good location to Kentucky in Pasadena. Address T, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA, THE BEST BUY in California; long lease; will equipped for 100 capacity; this is cheap; only $4000; also 3 other good cafeteria bargains. Call HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MENS' HEADQUARTERS, Kunkel & Tucker, mgrs., 211½ W. Second st. x9

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER AND RESTaurant, must be sold at once on account of sickness. Old established business with high class trade, right downtown, large light room, seats 40, and $600 buys it. Low rent. Investigate; profits $150 a month. J. W. DAVIS, 317 Merchants Trust Bldg. 9

A MAN WITH $2000 TO $3000 TO ASSIST in manufacturing and promoting patent with unquestionable merit. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. x9

ON ACCOUNT OF MY HEALTH, I WILL sell my business at a reasonable price; I have been established in business here for 3 years and can show any one wishing a good business a way to make money. Address T, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — 32 ROOMS, SINGLE AND apartments of two-room suites, right in center of city; 7 minutes' car from City hall, and on 4 car lines; transfer anywhere; nearly furnished; rooms all full; long lease; will consider real trade. OWNER, 212 W. Sixth st. Main 5265. 11

ONE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. I WILL assign ½ interest in a patent of unlimited value to one who will help me float it; must have $5000; investigate in person; for further particulars, I have model and can demonstrate it. 201 N. OLIVE ST., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, AVERAGE sales $5 to $6 per day; location; price $1250 or invoice; this is a snap. Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN CIGAR STAND on busy corner; first time advertised; good lease; receipts over $300 per month; clean stock and good fixtures; price $1250 cash. This is a real bargain. Come and see us about it. 421 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Third and Main sts. x9

TO LET—GROCERY STORE, FEED AND fuel yard, 1 acre of ground, chicken yard, barns, 10-room house, furnished with piano, on San Fernando Road. Rent only $20 monthly. Long lease. Take Eagle Rock car, get off at Division street. Ask for MRS. HAZELWOOD or call East 8254. 9

$25 WEEKLY. WANT PARTNER FOR chicken ranch. Have several acres of land near Los Angeles; modern house, furnished. Will stock with 2000 chickens and sell half interest to right man for $500; will pay you $25 per week. Address Y, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. FINE LOCATION, HORSE AND WAGON. GOOD STOCK. 3 LIVING-ROOMS. PRICE $1000. ADDRESS 1241 E. 28TH ST. MISS. SULT. SOUTH 2181. 11

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE RESTAURANT with rooming house attached, doing good business; must be sold owing to sickness; no reasonable offer refused. Apply lock box 74, Glendora. x9

FOR SALE — GROCERY, CIGAR AND fruit stand, best location in the city; no soliciting; no delivery; no credits; doing good business; owners going into wholesale business. F. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 213 Mercantile Place. x9

BARGAIN.

Corner store, stationery, periodicals, school supplies, soft drinks, cigars and tobacco; furnished living-rooms; rent $25. Owner has other business. Address T, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE ¼ INTEREST in old-established business, and can invest $250; this will pay you $125 month; no experience required; owner will teach you the business. Call ROOM 514, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN STOCK GROceries and butcher shop; good living-rooms; cheap rent; lease cheap at $600; make me an offer. Circumstances compel me to leave city. 256 W. 53RD ST. Phone South 2909.

GROCERY STORE, $40,000, BARGAIN; IN good live town, 50 miles from Los Angeles; clean, salable stock; invoice about $5500. Sales for 1909, $28,000; for 1910, $30,000. For full particulars write to C. W. MATHEWS CO., real estate, Arlington Station, Cal. 10

WANTED—BY LARGE WHOLESALE PRODuce house, eastern man with $3000 to $5000 cash to take active interest; man acquainted with Southern California preferred; money secured; good opening to right party. Address X, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CLEAN BAKERY.

Close in, fine brick oven, good stock; 3 living rooms; $450, $225 over counter, a sacrifice for $250.

See J. T. WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO., 322 West 6th st., cor. of Hill. x9

FOR SALE—

$15,000 BUYS

A controlling interest in a corporation in Los Angeles doing mercantile business of $130,000 a year. Net profits $12,000 to $15,000. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 9

BOOK-KEEPER OR COLLECTOR WHO can loan $1000 can earn $125 per month. Don't write unless you can put the money and want the place. Give reference. State experience. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—PARTY CALLED EAST WILL deliver entire outstanding stock of local real estate and brokerage corporation; business established 4 years; well equipped offices. To right party a bargain. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND; FINE LOCATION; downtown, clean stock; A No. 1 fixtures; must leave spring $175 to $200 cash; long lease at $50 a month; will bear closest investigation. Address T, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR GENERAL agents, local or outside territory. Article has merit and sells readily; for resilences or business houses. Must have executive ability. Experience not essential. For evening appointment address Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE GROCERY store, all new stock and clean, doing good business on a corner on Central ave., must be sold quick; reason for selling; other business. Inquire 1. C. MORRIS, 554 Central ave. 11

OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, MANUfacturing jewelry and gem stone cutting, and stock of jewelry, about $2000; also some new safe and machinery; want ranch or income property, on account of ill-health. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM PARTIES with some capital contemplating piano business, local or neighboring town; have manufacteries' agency for line of A1 pianos. Address S. box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE BUTCHER SHOP outfit; computing scale, plate glass case, marble top counters, block; everything in good shape; will sell as whole or in part at sacrifice. Main 1561. 613 W. SEVENTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST DAIRY in Los Angeles, 67 cows, 5 2-year-old heifers, 4 yearling heifers, 2 Jersey bulls, $1500 route. Call Monday or after, N.W. corner FLORENCE AND VERMONT. Sunnyside Redondo car. 11

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS FOR SALE. See UP-TO-DATE FILM EXCHANGE, 435 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and Main. Buy, sell, locate and equip moving picture theaters. See us whether you wish to sell or buy.

FINE OPENING—BEST FLYING MACHINE ever devised (patented.) Big chance to make money. New idea; no man-killing aeroplane; something better. $500 required for part interest. Get in on the ground floor. Address Owner, P. O. BOX 232. Now, or never. 9

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING groceries in Southwest, nice clean stock, doing good business. Keeping two delivery wagons busy. $1800 cash. Reason for selling, have other business. See owner, Address W, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANT MAN WITH $6000 TO TAKE controlling interest as president and secretary of Los Angeles manufacturing concern. Income $3000 per year on investment. No agents. For interview address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 9

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, HAVING outgrown its present capacity, will sell $10,000 or more stock and give good terms to man capable of handling same; business is proving better than 15 per cent. annually; principals only. Address Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SHARES IN concern doing business which will pay splendid dividends and double your money within one year; absolutely safe, sound and legitimate. Investigation solicited. For full particulars address Z, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — RARE CHANCE. IF YOU have $1200 cash you can buy $400 merchandise; also property earning net income $60 monthly. See AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 218½ W. Fourth st. (after 6 p.m. 461 Stewart Bldg.)

FOR SALE — SEVERAL FINE PAYING lunch counters, restaurants and cafeterias, at tremendous sacrifices; also sell half interest in grand equipped cafeteria, right here, best location, $4000; gentleman or lady. See PHOENIX, 307 Grant Bldg. x9

SODA FOUNTAINS AND SUNDRIES, SPEcial prices on second-hand fountains of various makes; also WEBER SHOWCASES. A FIXTURE COMPANY, 230 S. Los Angeles st. x9

INVESTOR TO TAKE OFFICE END OF paying manufacturing business; will bear strictest investigation; a fine opportunity for a hustler. No agents. Address W, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—TURKISH BATHS, WELL LOcated; good business. Long lease, cheap rent. Owner going away; must be sold. Particulars, 227 E. ETHELE PL., 254 S. W. Bldg. Main 7455. Agents. x13

WANTED—TO SELL; WHOLE OR HALF interest in directory and advertising business. Directory already under way. Good proposition. Address Rev., box 2, TIMES OFFICE. x9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — PRINTING office in live suburban town; death in the family necessitates immediate sale or exchange for real estate, about $3000.

JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED BUSIness on Broadway, ladies' articles, $2500; investigation assured; income $175 to $200 a month, $1500 cash, balance time. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$275 BUYS CONFECTION, CANDY AND CIgar store near 6th and Broadway; rent $25. Two living-rooms, furnished. Invoices $900. Doing $25 daily. Splendid for man and wife. SPOKANE REALTY, 662 South Main. 9

$2000—RESTAURANT, HEART OF CITY. RENT $40, lease, receipts $100 daily; seats 120; owner there 3 years; $2000 cash handles this. Bargain.

BURNS & CO., 216 S. BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ONE LARGE, NEW blacksmith shop, with tools and stock complete, in the town of Montalvo, Ventura Co. FRANK W. MORRILL, proprietor, Montalvo.

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, FOUR TABLES, cigar stand, good location, four year standing, take in $250. See the owner evenings or Sunday; price $1250. 1312 NORTH MAIN ST. 10

FOR SALE—BICYCLE SHOP, CHEAP; good business; low rent; centrally located; owner going north; only reason for selling. Address BICYCLE SHOP, 929 Main st., Riverside, Cal. x9

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE business, mostly hardware and groceries; stock about $2500, including fixtures. For further particulars L. box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 9

PATENTS—$1—PAY AS YOU PLEASE; first payment $5; patents procured on accepted applications; patents sold; advice free; highest references. ALEXANDER WEDDERBURN, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—NO AIRSHIP, BUT A GOOD wholesale butter business; cash monthly sales $7000; cheap rent; in business 15 years; selling on account of rheumatism, all or part. Address T, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

$750 BUYS ESTABLISHED GROCERY AND meat market, best residential part of city; stock clean and up-to-date, including horse and wagon; rent paid to April. A snap. Must sell at once. Address T, box 293, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

HARDWARE STORE; GOOD OPENING IN new building next grocery and butcher; no competition within half mile; 90 houses under construction. See it today. Take Stephenson-ave. car to Spence st. Owner, 3474 STEPHENSON AVE. x9

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT. With liquor license; BEST NEARBY TOWN, nicely equipped, cheap rent, good lease, clears over $300 month. Price only $1100. See J. T. WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO., 322 West 6th st., cor. of Hill. x9

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY.

close in busy street, clean stock, sales, $45 day cash; no soliciting, no delivery. See this you will buy it, price $1500.

See J. T. WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO., 322 West 6th st., cor. of Hill. x9

$3000 CORPORATION WANTS MAN TO INvest $5000 with services, rapid growth of Los Angeles, additional capital necessary to handle increased business, prefer enterprising man with ability. Address Z, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—DELICACY LUNCH ROOM.

Booming house district, first-class equipments, bik stock, receipts, $40 to $50 day.

See J. T. WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO., 322 West 6th st., cor. of Hill. x9

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET.

In best nearby town; fixtures go with rent, $30 month. Sales $80 day; no soliciting. Price only $1300.

See J. T. WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO., 322 West 6th st., Cor. of Hill. x9

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND.

Fine location, no fixtures to buy, stock of high-grade cigars. Sales $20 day. SNAP for $250.

See WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO. 322 West 6th st., Cor. of Hill. x9

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, A stock of general merchandise, and building in nearby suburban town. If you want something good look into this. ROSE-THURMAN REALTY CO., 616 Citizens' National Bank.

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE TEA AND banquet room, private rooms for after-theater parties; ideal location; reasonable rent; good lease. Splendid opportunity for some lady who understands the business. FAULKNER & SMITH, 213 Byrne Bldg. 9

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN THAT KNOWS of a good seller, and lots of money in it, can get in with manufacturer for little money; pays now daily to salesmen $15 to $25. Call Monday, 10 to 1 p.m., Monday also. 2716 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MAGAZINE man to take charge of editorial and business management. To a first-class man with some capital, we can offer an exceptional good position. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. x9

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MEAT MARKET doing good cash business in connection with a large grocery store on a busy corner. Rent only $10. Both phones installed. See owner, 245 E. 3RD ST. Phones South 2506; 32714. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—

Controling interest in valuable mine whose product sells to best jobbers and manufacturers at a good profit. Staple as sugar, acreage or orange grove preferred. Address S, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—BEST CIGAR STAND HERE. In the big rush of South Spring st. district, corner, a well up-to-date fixtures and long lease, $300 and give you just as little stock as you wish at wholesale cost price. 340 PHOENIX, 306 Grant Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—SMALL CANDY MANUFACturing outfit, electric motor and machinery, all installed, complete, ready for business with some established trade. Will sell or lease; sell for less than half. Apply at 349 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

FOR SALE—$250, A LIGHT MANUFACTURing business, established several years; will bear investigation; just the business for a man and wife; will pay good profit. Address Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE CANDY AND ice cream store, doing good business; must be sold this week; owner going away; will invoice $1000. Rent $30. Living-rooms; good reason for selling; but must be sold this month. Would take a good lot as part payment. Address S. box 187, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—$250, A LIGHT MANUFACTURing business, established several years; will bear investigation; just the business for a man and wife; will pay good profit. Address Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE GROCERY store, all new stock and clean, doing good business on a corner on Central ave., must be sold; reason for selling; other business. Inquire 1. C. MORRIS, 554 Central ave. 11

OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, MANUfacturing jewelry and gem stone cutting, and stock of jewelry, about $2000; also some new safe and machinery; want ranch or income property, on account of ill-health. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM PARTIES with some capital contemplating piano business, local or neighboring town; have manufacteries' agency for line of A1 pianos. Address S. box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE BUTCHER SHOP outfit; computing scale, plate glass case, marble top counters, block; everything in good shape; will sell as whole or in part at sacrifice. Main 1561. 613 W. SEVENTH ST. 11

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST DAIRY in Los Angeles, 67 cows, 5 2-year-old heifers, 4 yearling heifers, 2 Jersey bulls, $1500 route. Call Monday or after, N.W. corner FLORENCE AND VERMONT. Sunnyside Redondo car. 11

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS FOR SALE. See UP-TO-DATE FILM EXCHANGE, 435 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and Main. Buy, sell, locate and equip moving picture theaters. See us whether you wish to sell or buy.

FINE OPENING—BEST FLYING MACHINE ever devised (patented.) Big chance to make money. New idea; no man-killing aeroplane; something better. $500 required for part interest. Get in on the ground floor. Address Owner, P. O. BOX 232. Now, or never. 9

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING groceries in Southwest, nice clean stock, doing good business. Keeping two delivery wagons busy. $1800 cash. Reason for selling, have other business. See owner, Address W, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANT MAN WITH $6000 TO TAKE controlling interest as president and secretary of Los Angeles manufacturing concern. Income $3000 per year on investment. No agents. For interview address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 9

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, HAVING outgrown its present capacity, will sell $10,000 or more stock and give good terms to man capable of handling same; business is proving better than 15 per cent. annually; principals only. Address Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SHARES IN concern doing business which will pay splendid dividends and double your money within one year; absolutely safe, sound and legitimate. Investigation solicited. For full particulars address Z, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — RARE CHANCE. IF YOU have $1200 cash you can buy $400 merchandise; also property earning net income $60 monthly. See AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 218½ W. Fourth st. (after 6 p.m. 461 Stewart Bldg.)

FOR SALE — SEVERAL FINE PAYING lunch counters, restaurants and cafeterias, at tremendous sacrifices; also sell half interest in grand equipped cafeteria, right here, best location, $4000; gentleman or lady. See PHOENIX, 307 Grant Bldg. x9

SODA FOUNTAINS AND SUNDRIES, SPEcial prices on second-hand fountains of various makes; also WEBER SHOWCASES. A FIXTURE COMPANY, 230 S. Los Angeles st. x9

INVESTOR TO TAKE OFFICE END OF paying manufacturing business; will bear strictest investigation; a fine opportunity for a hustler. No agents. Address W, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—TURKISH BATHS, WELL LOcated; good business. Long lease, cheap rent. Owner going away; must be sold. Particulars, 227 E. ETHELE PL., 254 S. W. Bldg. Main 7455. Agents. x13

WANTED—TO SELL; WHOLE OR HALF interest in directory and advertising business. Directory already under way. Good proposition. Address Rev., box 2, TIMES OFFICE. x9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — PRINTING office in live suburban town; death in the family necessitates immediate sale or exchange for real estate, about $3000.

JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Bldg. x9

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED BUSIness on Broadway, ladies' articles, $2500; investigation assured; income $175 to $200 a month, $1500 cash, balance time. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$275 BUYS CONFECTION, CANDY AND CIgar store near 6th and Broadway; rent $25. Two living-rooms, furnished. Invoices $900. Doing $25 daily. Splendid for man and wife. SPOKANE REALTY, 662 South Main. 9

$2000—RESTAURANT, HEART OF CITY. RENT $40, lease, receipts $100 daily; seats 120; owner there 3 years; $2000 cash handles this. Bargain.

BURNS & CO., 216 S. BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ONE LARGE, NEW blacksmith shop, with tools and stock complete, in the town of Montalvo, Ventura Co. FRANK W. MORRILL, proprietor, Montalvo.

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, FOUR TABLES, cigar stand, good location, four year standing, take in $250. See the owner evenings or Sunday; price $1250. 1312 NORTH MAIN ST. 10

FOR SALE—BICYCLE SHOP, CHEAP; good business; low rent; centrally located; owner going north; only reason for selling. Address BICYCLE SHOP, 929 Main st., Riverside, Cal. x9

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE business, mostly hardware and groceries; stock about $2500, including fixtures. For further particulars L. box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 9

PATENTS—$1—PAY AS YOU PLEASE; first payment $5; patents procured on accepted applications; patents sold; advice free; highest references. ALEXANDER WEDDERBURN, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. 9

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE ESTABLISHED manufacturing business is offered by owner; any investigation is solicited; about $2000 cash for best reasons, buys. Very desirable. Address X, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 9

INVESTOR DRAW 10 PER CENT., BY building cottages, for concerns to accommodate its patronage, personal interview solicited. Address X, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 9

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG DRUGGIST, smart; complete stock and fixtures for sale at actually $500 invoice; on a busy corner, close in; failing health reason for selling. Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$450—MEAT MARKET, SOUTH, FIXTURES 1 year; receipts $20 all cash trade; owner no butcher, will sacrifice; absolutely the cheapest market ever listed with us.

BURNS & CO., 216 S. BROADWAY. x9

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 TO $3000, IN well established egg and poultry business. Good thing for right party. Can handle your own money. Address T, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Grocery store, good location; doing good business; take lot; owner must sell to get east. Price, A. BOEKER, 424 Laughlin bldg. x9 Main 1240.

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR SALE IN Coalings; the best and fastest-growing town in California; capital required about $12,500; dry goods, clothing and shoes; long lease. Address P.O. BOX 536, Coalings, Cal. 9

DRY GOODS STORE, DOING FINE BUSIness; is retiring; will sell lease and fixtures; unusual opening; city 3000; no competition; better if party had some capital. Write MERCHANT, room 231, Pacific Electric Bldg.

STOCK, BOND OFFERING, MINING, electric, industrial or railway company wanted for sale; commission basis. Address full particulars, CLIENTELE, P.O. box 1028, New York. 9

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT doing a nice business in the center of the city of Fresno. We invite investigations. For particulars address W. A. WHITE, trustee, Fresno, Cal. x9

FOR SALE—$350, MEAT MARKET, DOWNtown; doing a good business; fixtures all new and complete; rent $30; will stand strict investigation. A snap. Address X, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$800—RESTAURANT, BUSY STREET, RENT $25, receipts $30; fixtures cost $600; clears $150 monthly. This is an exceptionally cheap buy.

BURNS & CO., 216 S. BROADWAY. x9

CORPORATION NOWNS 900 ACRES OYSTER beds in California; want experienced man to promote company; will give good commission and fifth interest in company. Address box 10, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 9

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD business for lady or gent, clearing $5 to $10 a day, cigars, candy, school supplies, periodicals and magazines. 413 TEMPLE ST. Phone A5417. 9

FOR SALE—$450; CONFECTIONERY STORE and candy kitchen, 2-year lease, $40 rent; fine location; will invoice; the business guarantee clear title; will invoice 504 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE STOCK dry goods, notions, children's and infants' shoes and toys; 4 livingrooms, bath, pantry and gas; rent reasonable; want city property. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — STORE, CANDY, CIGARS, some groceries, fixtures, 3 living-rooms, furnished, near big school. Address OWNER, 1709 W. Washington. 9

$15,000 BUYS AN ESTABLISHED MANUfacturing business of a good-selling article of general necessity, that pays good profit; snap for the right party. Owner. Address A, box 7, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

A FINE ESTABLISHED AND WELL PAYing hardware business in the center part of the city; will invoice about $10,000; will sell a half interest or all of it. Address W, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 9

$3500 STARTS A PROFITABLE BUSINess. The "American" razor honing and safety blade sharpening machine earns $7 per hour up. For particulars address R. S. GREENmgr., 171 Washington st., Chicago. 9

WANTED—PLAIN STEADY MAN AS partner, established business. Must be satisfied with $1200 and services required. Room 212 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway. 9

WANTED—FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE. MEchanical amusement device, ready to work; required; nave large working model; practical. Address Z, box 263, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—POOL room with 4 tables; barber shop; open cigar stand; $160; for land or house and lot. Phone Main 1615. Address T, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

$650—LAUNDRY ROUTE. FIRST CLASS auto alone wants price; southwest route; will teach operating of automobile; opportunity for honest money; price $650.

BURNS & CO., 216 S. BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—LEADING OPTICAL BUSIness in good location, established 17 years, cheap rent, receipts $400 to $600 a month; liberal terms to right party. Address T, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

PHOTO STUDIO, GROUND FLOOR, WITH living-rooms, complete 8x10 outfit, last year $1200, low rent, 1015 Nicolas north Santa Fe station. Must sell at once. Bargain at $750. BOX 294, Upland. 9

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE DOING A cash business of $30 a day, fine location, invoice about $1500, a snap if taken at once. PHONE BOYLE 1472. Inquire Haas-Baruch. 9

$150—GROCERY, CLOSE IN, RENT $40, RE-ceipts $65, all cash counter trade; no delivery or soliciting; $400 for fixtures and invoice stock; best buy on our books for money.

BURNS & CO., 216 S. BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—A CHANCE TO SELL OUT FOR fun, tea and fancy grocery at ones on account of illness; good location; rent $25. Come see and make offer. 1859 W. 7TH ST. 9

$1075 BUYS SPLENDID SOUTH CORNER grocery, new; rent $30. Three living-rooms, furnished. Doing $40 daily. Have inherited money. SPOKANE REALTY, 662 South Main. 9

WATCH OUR WINDOW.

GOOD BUSINESS OPENINGS.

ALL KINDS AND SIZES.

See J. T. WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO., 322 West 6th st., cor. of Hill. x9

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CAFETERIA. Business center, will guarantee receipts, $35 day. A bargain for $1500.

See J. T. WHITEKER, with DALY LAND CO., 322 West 6th st. cor. of Hill. x9

FOR SALE—NICE NEW RESTAURANT DOing fine business in connection with rooming house at East San Pedro; steady business all the year. A bargain to the right party. See WHITING, 415 East 9th st. x9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SOME KIND OF cash business that can make at least $200 per month from. I have the cash and will consider anything that will stand investigation. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—RESTAURANTS, GROCERIES and fine business chances, of exceptional interest. Look no further for business chances. See MARK'S AGENCY, 125 E. 2nd st. x9

A CORPORATION DOING A NICE BUSIness jobbing confectionery, desires a salesman who can invest $2000 or $3000 in business; good salary and profitable business. See M. BOND, 242 S. Los Angeles st. x9

WANTED—AN EXCELLENT OPENING for a first-class cook with few hundred dollars to acquire small interest in a first-class out-of-town cafe, fine opening. Address W, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

$650—GROCERY, SOUTHWEST, 4 FURnished living rooms included; horse, wagon, clean stock; rent $15, receipts $25 up daily; will keep furniture if wish.

BURNS & CO., 216 S. BROADWAY. x9

CALIFORNIA OWES ITS PROSPERITY TO the oil industry. Our monthly paper, "California Oil Fields," FREE for the asking. SAGAR & LOOMIS, 716-713 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco

FOR SALE—CONTROLING INTEREST IN one of the best monthly publications in Southern California, best opening for a good magazine man in the West. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 9

I WILL SELL A HALF INTEREST IN large first class restaurant and cafe for $1250 and services. Only experienced parties need answer. Address T, box 154, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 9

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE MAN WANTS partner to show property and assist in office; experience not necessary; active man can make $125 per month; little money required. Call 24a SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

$300 — STATIONERY, CIGARS, CONFECTIONS. Splendidly located; rent $25; receipts $18 daily; stock alone worth $300; this will sell to first one seeing it Monday, positively.

BURNS & CO., 216 S. BROADWAY. x9

FOR SALE—BEST SALOON PROPOSITION in town, either as a whole or half interest; need not be all cash; only responsible parties considered. Address S, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. x9

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A STORE, ROOMing-house, or anything else, and want a square deal, give me a call; best of bank references. J. H. DANIEL, 424 W. Seventh. 9

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE store; plenty business; in good location; owners going to Mexico; buyers wanted; no brokers, or g

THE RIGHT MOMENT

Send the "Midwinter" East—Let Your Snowbound Eastern Friends See It Now—Unparalleled Sale.

AND still another 25,000 edition of The Times Midwinter Number has been printed, to supply the unparalleled demand. All orders will be filled as soon as received.

The sales for the first week of the New Year have surpassed all records. The news-stands, the newsboys, agents and clerks have had the business of their lives. One edition after another has been printed by the hard-rushed pressmen, and quickly exhausted.

People in every part of the Southland have sent in long lists of addresses to which to mail the number. Never before were so many and so long lists received by the publishers. Orders have come in shoals from all over the United States. The mails have been loaded with the outgoing sacks, and additional postal employees have been needed to handle them.

The public has realized the value of this attractive publication, and has co-operated generously in distributing it. Only The Times could have issued such a number. The Times has the only organization and plant on this coast capable of getting out such a large, finely printed, beautifully colored publication in six magazine parts, each a book in itself, well bound and of permanent value—212 pages in all, with the news sections—at one stroke.

The Times establishment and all its resources and staff were engaged for months in this great undertaking, under the direction of the editor-in-chief and general manager. Not less than 500 men and women were employed in the work in one way or another.

With such an organization and such resources, the result is an incomparable edition—glowing, faithful, authentic and handsome. It cannot fail to be a great colonizer. It cannot fail to delight and gratify every friend to whom you send it with the greetings of the New Year.

Let the Midwinter Times tell the whole story for you. Send in your mailing lists now!

INHUMAN.

BABY TREATED LIKE AN ANIMAL.

UNNATURAL MOTHER DEPRIVED OF HER CHILD.

Investigations in Porterville District Show That no Fruit Has Been Injured by Recent Cold Snap—More Colonists Arrive at Mennonite Settlement and Others Are Coming.

PORTERVILE, Jan. 8.—Ernest G. Bradley of this city, secretary of the Tulare County Humane Society, took a prominent part in the prosecution of an unusual case at Lindsay, in which an unnatural mother was deprived of the custody of her infant. Mrs. Carmen Labrador, who stated upon examination that she was the wife of a physician in Anaheim with whom she had not lived for more than two years, was arrested on complaints of several neighbors, who alleged inhuman treatment on her part toward her 29-days-old infant.

At the hearing these and other neighbors testified that the baby had never been clothed, that it had been left for hours at a time lying on the bare floor, covered only with a gunny sack. Other similar acts of neglect were related. Mrs. Labrador, confronted with this evidence, consented to relinquish her rights to the child. The society will take charge of the infant and try to place it in a suitable home.

FRUIT UNINJURED.

Data collected by the Chamber of Comrserce and by officials of the Porterville Citrus Association indicate that fruit was unharmed by the recent cold weather. The temperature at no time reached the danger point, and frosts, which swept the State during the cold snap, were of short duration in the Porterville district.

Orchards in the Globe district were treated to the very decided innovation of a snowstorm yesterday, but the temperature remained above the freezing point and the snow melted instantly when it struck the trees.

CHANGE IN SURVEY.

Surveys of a portion of the north side of Porterville, since the sewer lines were laid, have shown that a large part of the residence section toward Scenic drive cannot be surveyed on the present grade. Orders have been issued to the City Engineer to prepare the plans for a subsidiary system to connect with the lines for the sewer farm just to the west of the city limits. This additional work will cost several thousand dollars.

MORE COLONISTS.

Seventy-five new colonists have arrived for the Mennonite colony at Lerdo, from Colorado, in charge of Henry Maartens, the Kansas editor who first conceived the idea of the enterprise. Mr. Maartens says that within the next three months, he has definite assurances that there will be fifty additional families arrive from the Middle West. These families will aggregate an addition in population of 200 for the settlement.

JOKE ON WHITE.

L. J. White, a widely-known orange grower of the Porterville district, was arrested yesterday in San José on suspicion of being the bandit who recently robbed the Niles postoffice.

According to the story, Mr. White was visiting in San José, where he came under the attention of a plain-clothes man, who possessed the idea that Mr. White fitted the printed description sent out for the bandit, and under this suspicion placed the orange grower under arrest. Inasmuch as he is well known in the Normal School City, Mr. White had no trouble in getting his release upon identification by acquaintances.

SOIL REPORT.

Two thousand copies of the United States government soil survey, covering the Porterville district, have been received at the Chamber of Commerce for free distribution. It is a volume of fifty pages, in which are colored maps and charts showing the mechanical and the chemical constituents of all the various soils of this district. It also gives the crops which can be raised to advantage here and an analysis of the temperature and rainfall records for the last nine years.

METER RESULTS.

About one hundred water meters were installed for the Porterville city water system last month and with such startling results that this plan of water rates is to be extended to the entire city. These hundred meters resulted in a reduction in the total water consumed for the month of nearly 20 per cent. Supplies of meters have been received and will be installed from time to time as occasion offers. The purchase of the city waterworks has been a source of considerable income for the municipality. In addition to paying for itself, the system has been earning better than 8 per cent. net on the purchase price for the last year.

PAVING PLANS.

Within the next few months, the principal residence streets will be paved under the serial bond act. The business district has already been paved for some years.

Members of the City Council have just returned from a trip through the bay cities, where all sorts of paving specifications were investigated. A plan for the building of asphalt-macadam has been adopted, the same system being approved which is in use in Oakland.

ROMANCE OF OLD COUPLE.

Fresno Woman One of Principals in Interesting Wedding at Corning, Iowa.

FRESNO, Jan. 8.—A wedding involving an interesting romance was celebrated at Corning, Iowa, yesterday, when Mrs. C. E. Moore of Fresno married M. V. Spencer, a friend of her childhood, whom she had not seen for forty years, until recently.

Nearly fifty years ago a double wedding was celebrated in Iowa, Mrs. Moore being one of the brides, and Spencer one of the grooms.

Moore and Spencer were chums, and decided to be married at the same time. Soon after the double wedding, the two young husbands enlisted in the army. Mrs. Moore followed her husband to the South. After the battle of Harper's Ferry, she nursed both men, when they lay wounded in a hospital. Some years after the war Mrs. Moore's husband died and Spencer lost his wife. Mrs. Moore and Spencer had not seen each other for forty years when, a short time ago, they met by chance and fell in love with each other. A few days ago Mrs. Moore went East to marry the friend of her childhood.

FEDERATED STATE SOCIETIES.

The Federated State Societies opened headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, and hereafter the secretary, James A. Williams, will be constantly in attendance to meet all visitors, give all information they may desire, and see them enrolled in the State book. It is the desire of the federation to make this headquarters a place where every stranger may confidently apply for information, in the assurance that he will receive it to his own best interest. All State societies are requested to send in a list of their officers and their city addresses, and all societies not affiliated with the federation are requested to send in their names.

ORDER OF MOTHERHOOD.

Mrs. Baker P. Lee, president of the Order of Motherhood, reports letters from many States, notifying her that the work is being taken up, and one comes from New Brunswick. Mrs. E. M. Thornton, the local Motherhood Nurse, reports for the month of December, eighty-seven visits, in which aid was rendered mothers in various ways, showing both the need and appreciation of the work.

Talks on Teeth

BY

Rex Dental Co.
(Incorporated)

The Ethics of the Profession

Shall a professional man advertise? The ignorant prejudices which have existed for years against a professional man who advertises his business are rapidly passing away.

It has been a sort of an unwritten law of the profession that to employ the columns of the newspaper was a sin against the sacred ethics of these professions. Fiddlesticks!

The doctors have been trying various advertising schemes for years, and are still working to draw attention to themselves and their work.

The old familiar scheme of being called out of a meeting, church service or entertainment is an old favorite, and inexpensive. It is still being worked.

The lawyer who is always on tap for an oration on any subject under the sun, and the preacher who chooses lurid subjects for texts, and the dentist who frequents lodges and church festivals and makes a generous distribution of his business cards, all are employing left-handed methods of advertising, and show that "the professions" as a whole are only awaiting the leadership of some strong Moses in their ranks who believes in advertising and has the courage of his convictions to lead them into the limelight of newspaper publicity.

When we had made sufficient practical tests of the Alveolar method of putting teeth in the jaws, without plates, to know that this method was going to work a revolution in dentistry—we decided to give our invention the widest publicity possible.

There is only one way of reaching the multitude, and that is through the public press, and we decided on that plan.

The dignified (?) way, to be sure, the ethical plan, would have been to confine this wonderful method to the few who could afford to pay a big price for such work, and "keep it dark," but it would have been a selfish plan.

If we could publish some of the grateful letters we have received from patients who have traveled to our offices from remote parts of this country to have this wonderful work done you would say we had done a great service to the whole people when we decided to go contrary to the ethics of the profession and advertise the wonders of Alveolar dentistry.

If you have passed snap judgment on us and condemned us because we have had the courage of our convictions, give us a fair trial; come to our office and let us prove our ability to put teeth in your head without a plate or bridge, so-called.

Briefly, the ALVEOLAR METHOD is as follows:

If any one is wearing a partial plate or bridge, and has two or more teeth left in either jaw we will supply a full set, without using plates, that will be practically as firm in the jaw as nature's teeth and as permanent.

We cure loose teeth and make them tight.

The work is painless and carries our guarantee of satisfaction.

The ALVEOLAR method is not practiced outside of our offices. We own the patents.

If you can't come to our office at this time, send for Rex' Dental Co.'s book, ALVEOLAR DENTISTRY, which explains the methods in detail. We send it with a book of testimonials from patients, FREE.

REMEMBER, in addition to our Specialty of Alveolar Dentistry (Restoring Lost Teeth), we are experts in every branch of dental work, viz.: Porcelain, gold and silver filling, crowns, plate work, correcting irregulations, etc., etc. Specialists in each branch of dentistry at your service.

Rex Dental Co.
Dentists
203 Severance Building.
Cor. Sixth and Main, Los Angeles
HOURS—8:30 to 5:30. Sundays 10 to 12

OFFICES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bldg.
SACRAMENTO, 615 K St.
Oakland, Bacon Bldg.,
Fresno, Edgerly Block.

Wonderful

Prof. Lowe Gas Heaters

Cheaper than coal.
Cheaper than wood.
Cheaper than oil.
Cheaper than carrying ashes.
Cheaper than cutting your wood.
Costs 50 per cent. less than other fuel.
The price of a 5c cigar should heat your room.
Heats by reflection and penetration.
The heat returns in these tubes.
No smoke, no fumes, no headache.

Burns 20 feet an hour—figure it. Throws 90 per cent of the heat into the room. Light a match, turn a valve and one has the heat immediately.

By venting this heater into the flue or grate, any sulphuric gas is all carried off and fresh oxygen is bound to come into the room. Guaranteed not offensive to the most delicate or sensitive persons, or your money refunded.

EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES AGENTS

Both Phones **McWHORTER BROS.** 456 S. Spring St.

For Sale or Exchange

A Section of Land in Texas

in Armstrong county, between Claude and Amarillo. This is an excellent piece of land, and I have been favorably impressed with it from the start. Do not object to dividing it up. Prefer to retain a portion myself.

A. W. Holeman, 2652 So. Vermont Ave.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK

AUCTIONS Weekly Sale List of AUCTIONS

RHOADES & HULL

AUCTIONEERS

Successors to RHOADES & RHOADES. Phones F1259, Main 1259

830-832 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles

The Oldest Exclusive Auction House in Southern California. Special attention to Consigned Goods. We sell real estate, live stock, automobiles, furniture and general merchandise at auction.

Household Goods, Shoes, Etc

Monday, Jan. 10th,
At 10 a. m. and 2. p. m.
830-32 South Main St.

This large consignment from storage must be sold Monday without reserve, consists of both new and second-hand furnishings, one fine mhaogany and one fine oak upright piano, music cabinets, 22 enameled iron and all brass beds, mattresses, 50 high-grade dressers and chiffoniers, all kinds and qualities; library tables and center stands, sectional bookcases, combination bookcases and desks, ladies' desks, wardrobe and other couches, hall trees, hanging hall mirrors, roll and flat-top office desks, typewriters, typewriter desks, small office safes, filing cases, cabinet folding beds, sewing machines, pictures, dishes, bric-a-brac, upholstered mahogany parlor pieces, hickory porch chairs, settees, fine black bear skin rug, 3 oriental rugs, quartered oak sideboards, buffets, china closets, extension tables, dining chairs, musical instruments, clocks, dishes, grandfather's clock, velvet, Brussels, Axminster and tapestry art squares, rugs and carpets, cook stoves, gas range, 250 pairs ladies' and misses' new shoes, cabinet kitchen tables, heaters, utensils, etc. Everything for the home, apartment-house or hotel, positively at your price. Remember our three big sales every week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. You will always find the largest, cleanest stock of new and second-hand home furnishings at our large salesrooms (two floors.)

35 FINE COWS

And heifers on the Dilley Ranch, one mile west of Norwalk. Take S. P. train leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, at 8:55 a.m. to Norwalk. Teams in waiting.

Tuesday Jan. 11th,

At 10 o'clock a.m. 35 head fine dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, all young and in fine condition; in fact, a selected herd of as fine dairy and family cows as can be found in Southern California. 5 2-year-old heifers, 3 now fresh, 2 coming in soon. Implements—One nearly new phaeton top carriage, milk house, Star aerator, milk cans, buckets, etc., etc. Mr. Dilley is closing out his entire dairy herd. Every animal positively goes to the highest bidder, without reserve, and purchasers looking for first-class dairy and family cows should not miss this sale. Terms—Six months' time on sums over $50, with note and approved security, bearing 7 per cent. interest. 3 per cent. discount for cash on term sums. Free lunch at noon. S. S. DILLEY, Owner.

Furniture and Carpets Wednesday,

January 12th
At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
830-32 South Main St.

Two large consignments (40 rooms of furniture) for this sale, consisting in part of mahogany parlor suits, wardrobe couches, fine cabinet folding bed, polished oak, mission and mahogany library tables and center stands, oil paintings and engravings, drop-head sewing machines, oak, maple and wicker rockers and chairs, Morris chairs, leather couches and Turkish chairs, ladies' desks, all brass and enameled iron and brass beds, steel springs, hair and cotton mattresses, dishes, bric-a-brac, lace curtains, portieres, oval and square extension tables, sideboards, buffets, drop-head sewing machines, oak and walnut hall trees, polished oak and birdseye maple dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, dining chairs, Vienna chairs, flat and roll-top office desks, one fine upright piano, mission leather seat mission rockers, phonographs, music cabinets, deer's heads, books, clocks, 500 yards carpets, art squares, rugs, Turkish rugs, cook stoves, gas ranges, heaters, refrigerators, kitchen tables, utensils, etc. A large lot of clean desirable furniture, etc. All must be sold at this sale. Three big sales weekly—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FINE FURNITURE, RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC

FRIDAY, JAN. 14
10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

Removed from a private residence in Hollywood for convenience of sale to our salesrooms, second floor

830-32 SO. MAIN ST.

Also 2000 yards fine carpets, art squares and rugs from the

Jonathan Club

Consists in part of fine Royal French and Bagdad Wilton carpets, art squares and large rugs, hall runners, Turkish and Persian rugs, etc. Without in this lot over $6.50 per yard; expensive all brass and enameled iron and brass beds, clipper springs, hair and floss mattresses, birdseye maple and mahogany ladies' desks, fine Underwood Visible typewriter, birdseye maple dresser, cost $200; oak and mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, cut glassware, sterling silverware, Haviland china, bric-a-brac, fine library of 600 volumes all by standard authors, leather couch, Morris chair and Turkish chairs, leather-seat rockers and chairs, drophead sewing machine, fine mahogany upright pianos, mission pieces, office furniture, sectional mission bookcases, center stands, library tables, linoleums, gas range, gasoline range, refrigerator, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. An unusually fine lot of furniture, carpets and rugs.

Rhoades & Hull
Auctioneers

AUCTION

175 HEAD OF CATTLE AND HORSES.
400 TONS BARLEY, OAT AND ALFALFA HAY.
on the Rowley & McAlister Ranch (formerly the old Durkee Ranch), 4 south of

CHINO

3 miles north of Prado. Take S. P. trains to Chino or Santa Fe to Prado. TEAMS WILL MEET ALL TRAINS.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25TH, 10 A. M. SHARP.

150 HEAD OF CATTLE—Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, consisting of 40 head of cows now milking, all young and in good condition, 35 head and two-year-old heifers, many coming in soon; 25 head of one and old steers, 2 bulls, balance calves.
25 HEAD WORK HORSES AND MARES, 2, 3 and 4 years old, weigh 1100 to 1400 lbs. each; all good work stock and well broken. 7 HEAD LING DRAUGHT COLTS. 400 TONS BARLEY, OAT AND ALFALFA

On account of ranch having been leased, owners are closing out the entire herd and every animal positively goes to the highest bidder.

POSITIVELY NO LIMIT OR RESERVE.

Terms—6 months time on cattle on sums over $50, with note approved security and 7 per cent interest, 3 per cent. discount for cash on sums. HORSES AND HAY SELL FOR CASH.

Don't miss this genuine closing out sale, as everything must go. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

ROWLEY & McALISTER, Owners
RHOADES & HULL, Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

SALES THIS WEEK BY C. M. Stevens

AUCTION

Of high-grade furniture of 6-room flat removed from West 23d St. to

629 SO. OLIVE STREET

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15th
AT 10 A.M.

Consisting of one beautiful Emerson piano, mahogany case; mahogany parlor cabinets, brass costumer, brass canopy top bed and handsome enameled beds, wicker and colonial mahogany tables, birdseye maple and oak dressers and chiffoniers, Wilton, Brussels and Axminster rugs and carpets, 20 iron beds which will be sold to the trade in lots to suit purchasers; cut glass, fine china, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Of entire stock and fixtures of furniture store, Thursday at 2 p.m., and Friday at 10 a.m., at

760 West Sixth St.

Consisting in part of quartered oak dressers and chiffoniers, wicker and oak rockers, Smyrna and Brussels rugs, pictures, brass enameled beds, new mattresses, oak hall trees, sanitary couches, dining and kitchen tables, desks, bookcases, refrigerators, gas ranges and hot plates; in fact, a complete stock of new and second-hand furniture.

C. M. Stevens, Auctioneer
Office and Salesroom, 629 South Olive Street

AUCTION

OF ENTIRE FURNITURE OF 50 ROOMS

Wednesday, January 12th at 10 a. m. at
416 West Sixth Street

Consisting in part of oak and maple dressers, chiffoniers and tables, brass enamaled beds, bedding, wardrobes, couches, rockers, carpets, folding beds, dining-room furniture, stoves, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. Stevens, Auctioneer
Office and Salesroom, 629 South Olive Street.

Auction

WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION

Wednesday, Jan. 12th, 9:30 a. m.

The furniture of the 10-room residence,

2703 South Grand Ave.

Four dressers, commodes, 4 iron beds, 5 new cable springs, cotton mattresses, bedding, blankets, pillows, carpets, rugs, wardrobe, 2 rockers, curtains, center tables, chamber sets, dining table, dining chairs, new steel range, new refrigerator; lot other goods; goods are new; many of which have never been used. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneer, 219 Central Bldg.

W. T. MOXLEY
Live Stock and Furniture, Real Estate and Merchandise
Auctioneer

I have been in the auction business for 22 years. And during this period of time have conducted hundreds of satisfactory sales. And can give the best of reference. I refer you to a few good citizens now living in Los Angeles, formerly from Missouri: O. M. Headley, 2716 Ellendale Place; Dan McMillin, office 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg.; C. A. Harshbarger, Long Beach; Billy Baldwin, San Bernardino, Cal.; Mackentire, proprietor of Home Furniture Company, San Bernardino, Cal.; O. H. Ennis, city; Mrs. George Green, Hollywood; Mr. H. C. Hotaling, Pasadena, and scores of others. All sales made by the R. H. Strouse & Co., until recently, were made by me. I am no longer with the R. H. Strouse & Co. I am in favor of good government. Yours truly, W. T. MOXLEY.

Auction

16 Dairy Cows

One Holstein bull 2 years old, Wednesday, January 12, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., on the old Orr Ranch, 2 miles east of Compton, on the corner of Gibson and Center Sts., or 12½ miles west of Clearwater. This is a select herd of Jerseys, Durhams and Holsteins, graded, average test 45, and all fresh and large milkers. All will be sold positively to the highest bidder, and no reserve, as owner is quitting the dairy business. Sale, rain or shine. Terms—Six months' time on approved note, 6 per cent. discount for cash. Sums under $50 net cash. Free lunch at noon. WARD CLARK, Owner. BRIGGS & WEBER, Aucrs., 225-227-229 East Sixth, Los Angeles. F3667, Broadway 6906.

Auction Sale

By order of Creditors. Entire Jewelry stock of Brigden & Pedersen.
Sales Daily—11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
507 South Spring
R. N. KEMP, Auctioneer.

auction only. Only auction house in the city that sells goods at

AUCTION

Wholesale auctioneers and commission merchants.

Announcement of Sales by L. A. Auction and Com. Co., 730 South Spring Street

Monday, Jan. 10th

At 10 a. m., at 1155½ S. Grand avenue, consisting of brass and iron bed springs, mattresses, oak dressers, commodes, mission extension tables, box seat chairs, buffet to match, Axminster, Brussels rugs, carpets, leaf table, kitchen table, gas range, ice box, lace curtains, portieres, ladies' desk, gas heaters, all bedding, dishes, utensils, etc. Goods must be removed not later than 2 p. m. Monday.

Tuesday, Jan. 11th

At 10 a. m., at 730 South Spring street, 729 South Main street, consisting in part of solid brass and enameled beds, steel springs, hair, silk and floss mattresses; quartered oak and birdseye maple dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, quartered oak mission oval extension tables, box seat leather seat chairs to match, quartered oak mission leather seat rockers, fine lot of new crockery, decorated, plain; fine lot Axminster, velvet, body Brussels rugs, all sizes; fine Stickley make fumed oak chiffoniers, leaf extension tables, 600 yards Wilton green hall and stair carpets, also a lot of iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, tables, stands, gas ranges, gas plates, one photoscope, complete, cost $125; library tables, steel couches, folding beds, linoleum, lace curtains, dishes, utensils, etc.

Thursday, Jan. 13th

At 10 a. m., consisting in part of fine enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, wardrobes, extension tables, rockers, fine lot of crockery, dishes, bookcases, desks, library tables, lace curtains, portieres, steel couches, center tables, kitchen tables, combination tables, wardrobe couches, davenports, lot of mechanic tools, carpenter tools, linoleum, gas ranges, coke stoves, gas plates, dishes, utensils. Always something doing on our regular sales days.

L. A. Auction and Com. Co.
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Phones—F1719, Broadway 1667. 730 South Spring St.

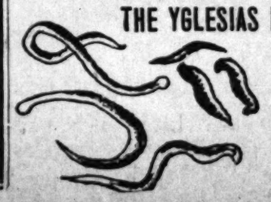
Auction

We will sell at auction as a whole, or by the piece the restaurant, 1240 E. 7th st., Monday, Jan. 10, 2:30 p.m. Cash register, coffee urn, ranges, counters, stools, refrigerator, dishes, good location should any one buy as a whole to continue business. Everything new. 2000 working same block. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

Auction

Blooded chickens at auction, Tuesday, January 11, 2:30 p.m., 124 W. 24th St. (rear cottage.) 32 Rhode Island Reds (Harrison strain.) 15 White Wyandottes (Dustin strain.) lot other chickens and chicken food. This is as nice a lot of chickens as were ever sold at auction. Good lookers and healthy. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

THE YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE



Tapeworms, stomach and intestinal worms, and all other parasites that may infest the body and are the cause of so many ailments humanity is heir to, can easily be removed without loss of time or inconvenience to the patient by the Yglesias Treatment. We are the sole possessors of the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the great Helminthologist. All treatments under the supervision of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

745 South Hill Street

TOP NOTCHERS.

PPER CRUST AMONG FOWLS.

igh Values Placed on Prize Winning Birds.

eterinaries Watch Health Conditions Closely.

ore Awards Are Made at the Poultry Show.

ore than 400 pounds of grain are n daily by the 1200 birds on exhi- at the poultry show at Chutes k. On account of the small quar- the chickens are kept in, they eat about half as much as they would they were where they could exer-

any of the prize winners are valued e high as $500; many others could be purchased at any price, and no n the show could be bought for than $10. Two veterinaries are on all the time to look after their ional welfare.

st of the prizes, except those for display pens and the special and ge cups had been awarded last ng. By Monday the display pens be judged, and the cups will be e Wednesday evening.

e prize for the finest pen in the went to C. H. Young. He exhibited a pen of eight pullets and one cockerel. The birds are perfect in e and color.

pen of four pullets and one cock ed in the White Cornish class by J. Fulks, took first prize in their . These birds are raised more for e fowls than for layers, and a year- Cornish chicken will weight two nds more than a bird of another

ny high class White Plymouth ing table, mission dining ts made it extremely difficult for dges to award first place in this . The White Rocks originated in being "sports" of the barred ty. They soon bred true to type in fact, the uniformity in shape k of bred White Rocks has ays been noticeable.

ey are a favorite with polytrymen, their white plumage contains no pinfeathers, which are so often dressed carcass of other varie- Not being bothered with a difficult problem, the breeders have succeed in bringing them a little closer perfection than the Barred Rocks. It is not unusual in poultry shows the White Rocks to be the highest ing class in the show.

AWARDS.

he awards made yesterday were:
ite Wyandottes—All awards went A. Ford.
olumbian Wyandottes—Cocks, J. ; first, J. W. Whitney second ; third; hens, George Croxton first ; third, J. W. Whitney, second; ; second, W. S. Macy first, George ; second, J. W. Whitney third; ; J. W. Whitney first, J. Unter- ; second, W. S. Macy third; pens, W. Whitney first.
ilver Wyandottes—All awards to W. Hendekopp.
ingle Comb Rhode Island Reds—s, J. L. Harrison first, W. S. Wins- ; second, H. H. Webb, third; hens, Harrison, first and second, W. F. ; second, third; cockerels, J. L. Harri- first, Good Acre Brothers, second, . Cleveland, third; pullets, Fowler tterson first, J. E. Davis second, Montgomery, third; pens, J. L. rison first, Fowler & Masterson
REED & HAMMOND, A
Comb Rhode Island Reds—s, W. S. Winslow first, H. H. second, R. B. Hayes third; ens, W. H. Pickering first, R. B. ; second; cockerels, W. H. Picker- first, second and third; pullets, H. Hamlin first and second, W. H. ering third; pens, W. H. Picker- first.
own Leghorns—Cocks, Fowler & terson first, Mrs. C. H. Vary sec- ; hens, Mrs. C. H. Vary first, Fow- & Masterson (second; cockerels, r & Masterson first, Mrs. C. H. ary second; pullets, Mrs. C. H. Vary second and third; pens, Fowler Masterson first.
ingle Comb Buff Leghorns—Cocks, M. Robins first and third, S. E. bury second; hens, O. M. Robins , S. E. Salisbury third; cock- C. H. Young first, O. M. Robins ; S. E. Salisbury first, S. E. Salis- ury third; pens, O. M. Robins second , C. H. Young first, O. M. Robins second third; pens, S. E. Salisbury first.
ingle Comb Black Orpington Cocks, Lathan first, E. F. Bradley sec- ; J. E. Pearson third; hens, C. A. first, E. F. Bradley second; , V. C. Heatly first, second third; pullets, V. C. Heatly first, and third; pens, J. E. Pearson Robert DuBois second.
ite Orpingtons—All awards to A. Hoskins.
ingle Single Comb Leghorns—All to F. P. Phillips.
Cornish Fowls—Cocks, J. D. first, George Croxton second; George Croxton first and third, Minster second; cockerels, J. D. first and second, F. F. Croxton ; pullets, J. D. Mercer first, second third; pens, J. D. Mercer first, Cornish Fowls—Cockerels, J. ney first; pullets, J. W. Whit- ; pens, N. J. Fulks first.

BANTAMS.

ed Breasted Red Game Bantams—ards to George C. England.
ose Island Red Bantams—Cocks, Winslow first; pullets, W. S. first; cockerels, H. H. Webb
den Seabright Bantams—Mrs. W. all awards.
ack Tailed Japanese Bantams—Mrs. W. C. Boger first and sec- Ida A. Richardson third; hens, C. Boger first and third, Ida son second; cockerels, Mrs. W. first and second, F. J. Iron- third; pullets, F. J. Ironmon- first and second, Mrs. W. C. Boger
ack Cochin Bantams—Cocks, C. D. first, J. W. Blackburn second, Ironmonger third; hens, J. W. first, C. D. Meday second, F. ger third; cockerels, J. W. burn first; pullets, C. D. Meday and third; J. W. Blackburn sec- Charles Nevermand first.
ens, Comb Black Bantams—All to F. J. Ironmonger.

SIGNS OF BANK'S PROSPERITY.

The Federal Bank at No. 2305 North Broadway has increased its paid in capital from $25,000 to $50,000 and has made several changes in its official staff. The bank will begin the immediate construction of a one-story banking building at the northwest corner of North Broadway and Avenue 23. At a recent meeting of the directors C. Cryer resigned as president, and D. Woolwine was chosen in his place. George Chaffey was re-named vice-president and Maynard Gunsul, cashier, and Albuquerque, N. M.,

Auction

Entire furniture of the residence of PICO ST., at auction

TUESDAY, JAN. 11TH, 9:30 A.M.

Elegant Davenport bed, iron bed, springs, clean mattress, rugs, rockers, center tables, dining table, 6 dining chairs, each; $35 sideboard, new Princess gas plate, dishes, kitchenware, fit, gent's bicycle, etc. Also a and a Boston brown bread Party who has been running 16 per day with little equal

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

TOP NOTCHERS.

UPPER CRUST AMONG FOWLS.

High Values Placed on Prize Winning Birds.

Veterinaries Watch Health Conditions Closely.

More Awards Are Made at the Poultry Show.

More than 400 pounds of grain are eaten daily by the 1200 birds on exhibition at the poultry show at Chutes park. On account of the small quarters the chickens are kept in, they eat about half as much as they would if they were where they could exercise.

Many of the prize winners are valued at as high as $200; many others could not be purchased at any price, and no bird in the show could be bought for less than $50. Two veterinaries are on hand all the time to look after their every wellfare.

Most of the prizes, except those for the poultry pens and the special and trophy cups had been awarded last night. By Monday the display pens will be judged, and the cups will be awarded Wednesday evening.

The prize for the finest pen in the show went to C. H. Young. He exhibited a pen of eight pullets and one cock. The birds are perfect in shape and color.

A pen of four pullets and one cock shown in the White Cornish class by Mrs. Pulis, took first prize in their class. These birds are raised more for meat than for layers, and a year-old Cornish chicken will weight two pounds more than a bird of another breed.

The only high class White Plymouth Rocks on exhibition made it extremely difficult for the judges to award first place in this class. White Rocks originated in America as a cross between the "sports" of the barred Plymouth Rocks. The finer seen bred true to type and, in fact, the uniformity in shape and color of bred White Rocks has become noticeable.

White Rocks are a favorite with polytrymen, because their white plumage contains no dark feathers, which are so often found in the carcass of other varieties. Instead of being bothered with a difficult mixture of colors, the breeders have successfully bred them a little closer in shape than the Barred Rocks. This is a very unusual in poultry shows for the White Rocks to be the highest scoring class in the show.

AWARDS.

The awards made yesterday were:

White Wyandottes—All awards went to J. Ford.

Silver Wyandottes—Cocks, J. Whitney first, J. W. Whitney second; hens, George Croxton first and second, J. W. Whitney, second; pullets, W. S. Macy first, George Croxton second, J. W. Whitney third; cockerels, J. W. Whitney first, J. Unterwood, W. S. Macy third; pens, J. Whitney first.

Golden Wyandottes—All awards to W. Hamilton.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—Cocks, J. Harrison first, W. S. Winslow second, E. H. Webb, third; hens, Hopkins first and second, W. F. Ford third; cockerels, J. L. Harris, Good Acre Brothers, second, Cleveland, third; pullets, Fowler Brothers first, J. E. Davis second, Hopkins, third; pens, J. L. Hopkins, Fowler & Masterson second, third; pens, J. L. Hopkins first and second, Fowler & Masterson third; cockerels, S. C. Smith, third.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—Cocks, W. S. Winslow first, H. H. Webb second, R. B. Hayes third; hens, H. H. Pickering first, R. B. Hayes second; cockerels, W. H. Pickering first, second and third; pullets, H. H. Webb first and second, W. H. Pickering third; pens, W. H. Pickering first.

White Leghorns—Cocks, Fowler & Masterson first, Mrs. C. H. Vary second, Mrs. C. H. Vary first, Fowler & Masterson second; cockerels, Fowler & Masterson first, Mrs. C. H. Vary second; pullets, Mrs. C. H. Vary first and third; pens, Fowler & Masterson first.

Single Comb Buff Leghorns—Cocks, C. Rowe first and third, S. E. Salisbury second; hens, O. M. Robins first, S. E. Salisbury third; cockerels, C. E. Young first, O. M. Robins second, S. E. Salisbury third; pullets, C. E. Young first, O. M. Robins second and third; pens, S. E. Salisbury first.

Single Comb Black Orpington; Cocks, William Smart first, E. F. Bradley second; hens, C. A. Pearson third; hens, C. A. Pearson first, E. F. Bradley second; cockerels, V. C. Hently first, second and third; pullets, V. C. Hently first, second and third; pens, J. E. Pearson first, Dubois second.

Single Comb Orpingtons—All awards to A. Pearson.

Single Comb Leghorns—All awards to F. F. Phillips.

Rose Comb Whites—Cocks, J. D. Mercer first, George Croxton second; hens, George Croxton first and third, J. D. Mercer second; cockerels, J. D. Mercer first and second, F. F. Croxton third; pullets, J. D. Mercer first, second and third; pens, J. D. Mercer first.

Rose Comb Buffs—Cockerels, J. Hopkins first; pullets, J. W. Whitney first; pens, N. J. Fulks first.

BANTAMS.

Single Comb Red Game Bantams—Awards to George C. England.

Rose Comb Red Bantams—Cocks, Good Acre Window first; pullets, W. S. Winslow first; cockerels, H. H. Webb first.

Golden Seabright Bantams—Mrs. W. Hamilton, all awards.

Single Comb Buff Japanese Bantams—Cocks, W. C. Boger first and second, A. Richardson third; hens, W. C. Boger first and third, Ida Richardson second; cockerels, Mrs. W. C. Boger first and second, F. J. Ironmonger third; pullets, F. J. Ironmonger first and second, Mrs. W. C. Boger third.

Rose Comb Japanese Bantams—Cocks, C. D. Meday first, J. W. Blackburn second, F. J. Ironmonger third; hens, J. W. Blackburn first, C. D. Meday second, F. J. Ironmonger third; cockerels, J. W. Blackburn first, C. D. Meday second; pullets, C. D. Meday first, J. W. Blackburn second, Charles Bevermand third.

Rose Comb Black Bantams—All awards to F. J. Ironmonger.

BANK'S PROSPERITY.

The Federal Bank at No. 2305 North Main street increased its paid in capital from $25,000 to $50,000 and has made several changes in its official board. The bank will begin the immediate construction of a one-story building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Avenue 22. At a recent meeting of the directors Frank Cuttle was chosen in his place. Cuttle was re-named president and Maynard Gunsul, of Albuquerque, N. M., vice-president and manager.

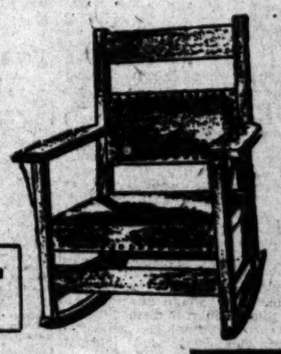
Delayed in Transit

CARLOAD OF CRAFTSTYLE FURNITURE

This carload of beautiful Craftstyle was ordered for the holiday trade, but just arrived. The shippers made us such a price concession after the delay that we are enabled to offer them at bargain figures. Don't miss this opportunity to get Mission furniture at a great saving. Here are four of the bargains:

YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST

$10.50



GENEROUS CREDIT

"Just a Short Block From Br'dway"

Mackie-Foley Co.

723-725 So. Hill St.

"But it Means a Big Saving To You"

HOLLANDER & FUNKE CO.
THE FAMILY SHOE STORE
428 SOUTH BROADWAY.

We Stand for Shoe Economy

Better Values at Every Price for Every Member of the Family

We are building business on the solid rock of perfect satisfaction to every customer. Satisfaction to one customer today means the welcoming of new ones tomorrow. We solicit your business because we deserve it—because at every price we KNOW that we have a better value to offer.

Shoes for Men--$3.00 to $6.00

No store in the West can show an equal assortment at $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00. It is not necessary for us to "force" any style on any customer. We have the last that you want in the leather you prefer at the price you want to pay.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
We are splendidly equipped to care for the shoe wants of out-of-town people. Your orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

Shoes for Children

75c to $3.00

Shoes that we can recommend because they are built according to our specifications. We know the leather quality is right. We know the workmanship is thorough. We know they will stand the hard knocks.

Shoes for Women
$2.50 to $5.00

We are simply reflecting the sentiment of a host of satisfied customers when we say that we have the most satisfactory stock of Women's Shoes ever put on shelves in this city. Plenty of exclusive novelty lasts and all the staples. Every size in every style and leather.

We Give the Popular "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps

"San Diego" QUALITY

The Perfection of Modern Brewing

The Ideal Beer for Home Use.

Absolutely Pure. No Bilious After-Effects

Invaluable as a tonic. Strengthening and health-giving. Your dealer will supply you. If not, ring up P1646 or Main 431.

Iroquois Bottling Co.

Victor Vapor Gas Heater

Scientific, new, healthful. At last, odorless gas heater. Great foot warmer. Heats large room for 1c an hour. See this wonder demonstrated before buying. Heaters from 75c to $4.00. Now on sale by
ANGELUS MFG. CO., 425 West 7th St.

Maier's "Select" Beer
A Perfect Beer for Particular People

NEW YORK-NEW ORLEANS STEAMSHIP LINE

the line that connects with the

SUNSET ROUTE

at New Orleans, and which you may include in your rail ticket at no more cost than for an all-rail route to New York.

Two sailings weekly between New Orleans and New York.

Elegant accommodations. Suites of Private Bedroom, Parlor and Bath; Staterooms, Library, Smoking-room, Baths, Promenade Decks, Excellent Cuisine.

Make our handsome new office, Broadway and 27th Sts., New York, your headquarters when East. Our attendants will be glad to assist you in any way possible. Have your mail addressed in care of the office and you will receive same immediately on call.

RATES—By rail to New Orleans, steamer thence to New York, including meals and berth on steamer—

First Cabin, $77.75; Round Trip, $144.40.
Second Cabin, $65.75.
Second Class, Rail and Steerage, $61.45.

Write or see agents—

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TICKET OFFICES
600 South Spring Street, Cor. Sixth
Arcade Station, Fifth St. and Central Ave.

The Plymouth's Shoe Sale

The Banner of Bona-fide Bargains

Tomorrow January Stock Cleaning Sale

A riddance of 10,000 shoes—with the coming spring season we inaugurate a specialty line new to Los Angeles shoe buyers, of which we will tell you in due time. Just now we're concerned about cleaning house, and you are, too, for it means an immediate saving on shoes of as honest quality as you ever put on your feet. Take a look over what we offer, you can tell in a minute whether they are what you want.

Shoes of Merit--Best Values in Town--Do not Miss Them

BABIES' SHOES—Bless the babies. Here are splendid hand turned, hard sole Dongola shoes for them. 75c would be common price. Take them away at 39c

Women's Shoes — Every woman's high cut tan shoe in the house; button and lace style; included in this lot are fine suede shoes worth $3 and $2.50. Tomorrow at $1

1000 pairs of Women's Oxfords, blacks and tans—mostly tans; good smart styles, fine wearers. Regular $3 and $2.50 quality, tomorrow $1

1000 pairs of women's lace and button shoes, all leathers and all styles; your size is here in some style; worth $3.50, $3, $2.50.. $1.25

Boys' Shoes—One lot of boys' regular $2 and $1.50 grades in fine wearing solid leather shoes, all leathers in this line, too.

Sizes 13 to 2 for 75c.
Sizes 3 to 5½ for $1.

Misses' Shoes, Celebrated "Walton" shoes for young misses, worth $2. Some stores get $2.50. Choice of all leathers. Clearance price $1.25

Men's Shoes—Broken lines of Men's Shoes, both Oxfords and High Shoes—worth $2.50 and $3. Good range of sizes. We can fit you in some shoe. While they last $1.95

The Plymouth Shoe Store
M. STRIECHER, Proprietor
452 S. Spring St.

HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES

INCORPORATED 1905

Has paid dividends since 1906. It will pay you THREE PER CENT. QUARTERLY now on the amount invested. Shares will increase steadily, as our houses are completed and sold, and the dividend will increase accordingly.

Price of Stock will Advance to 70 Cents a Share, February 1, 1910

You can buy, if YOU ACT AT ONCE, for SIXTY-FIVE CENTS a share—par value $1. Terms are all cash, or 10 per cent. cash and 5 per cent. monthly. All stock subscribers share in dividends.

Remember, we are the original HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES, and do not confuse us with any other concern using our name.

Further information at

342-3-4 DOUGLAS BLDG., THIRD AND SPRING STS.
PHONE A2000.

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Commercial---Financial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Jan. 8, 1910.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,132,662.76. For the corresponding day of 1909, $1,723,242.76; for the same day of 1908, $1,491,670.50.

Monday	$ 3,160,942.46
Tuesday	3,784,282.00
Wednesday	3,166,731.34
Thursday	3,236,956.45
Friday	3,135,654.63
Saturday	2,162,965.70
Total	$19,727,444.61
Same time, 1909	12,454,894.17
Same time, 1908	8,683,765.97

Following are the quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building. Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Producers—		$ 70.00
Amalgamated Oil		1.10
American Creek Oil Co.	$ 75.00	80.00
Am. Petroleum Co. com.	69.75	70.00
Consolidated Oil		1.30
Honolulu Oil	1.34	1.36
Central		.50
Cleveland Oil Co.	1.20	1.25
Columbia	.35	
Continental Oil	.50	.55
Empire Oil Co.		17¾
Globe	.23	1.25
Jade Oil Co.	1.20	
Mexican Petroleum	67.00	68.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	67.00	68.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com.	68.00	70
New Pk. Petroleum Co.	32½	
Orinda Land Co. (Oil)	.25	
Perseus Oil Co.		21.00
Pinal Oil Co.	.17	
Pure Oil & L. Co.	32½	
Reed Crude		1.10
Rice Ranch Oil Co.		.63
Junction Star Oil Co.	113.75	
Traders' Oil Co.		202.62½
Union	103.25	105.00
Union Provident Co.		100.00
United Petroleum	3.00	
West Coast Oil common		175.00
Western Union	.50	
Yellowstone Oil Co.		.17
Non-producers—		
California Midway Oil Co.		

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$110.00	$140.00
American Savings Bank	140.00	170.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	113.00	140.00
California Savings Bank	113.00	135.00
Central National Bank	112.00	275.00
Citizens' National	140.00	
Commercial National	140.00	250.00
Equitable Savings Bank	90.00	
Farmers' & Merch. Nat'l.	265.00	
Federal Bank of L. A.	14.00	227.00
First National	200.00	245.00
German-American Savings	138.00	
Home Savings Bank	112.00	
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	110.00	
Merchants' National	130.00	
Nat'l Bank of California		410.00
Security Savings Bank	74.00	80.00
The Southern Trust Co.		

($50 per share paid up.)

BONDS.

(All bonds sold flat.)

	Bid.	Asked.
California Pacific Railway	95½	100
Corona City Water Co.		95
Corona Power & W. Co.		100
Cucamonga Water Co.		
Edison Electric Co. 1st & R.	101	
Electric Co. (old issue)	104	
Home Telephone Co.	97	97½
Home Tel. Co. 1st Ref.		97½
L. A. & Pasadena R. Ry.	108	110
L. A. Railway	104	105
L. A. Traction Co.	107	108
L. A. Traction Co. 1s		97
Pacific Light & Power Co.	92	93
Pasadena Elec. Ry. Co.		
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.		98
Pomona H. T. & T. Co.		97
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.		95
S. Monica L. & T. Co.		98
San Diego H. T. & T. 1st Mtge.		98
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.		95
Santa Barbara Electric Ry.		
Temescal Water Co.	101	
United Elec., L. & P. Co.	94½	
Union Transportation Co.		
U. L., P. & T. Co.		97
Visalia Water Co.		
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.		

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	HE.00	$200.00
Edison Electric pfd.	90.50	92.00
Edison Electric com.	77.50	80.00
Hawaiian Comm'l & Sugar	94.00	96.00
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	9.50	10.00
Home Telephone com.		10.00
L. A. Athletic Club		125.00
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	8.00	11.00
L. A. Investment Co.	45.00	55.00
Mexican Nat'l Mtge. Co.	27.00	
Mexican Nat. Ltd. com.	27.00	28

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Rain.
New York	36	32	.10
Buffalo	34	8	.15
Cincinnati	38	24	.20
St. Paul	26	16	.01
Kansas City	32	26	.01
Jacksonville	68	44	.04
Seattle	48	38	.72

...ment is for day before yesterday; ...ures for yesterday. The mean is the ...ference for the two days.

...ICAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BU... Los Angeles, Jan. 8.—[Reported by A. ... Forrester.] At 5 o'clock ... registered 30.22; at 5 p.m., ... for the corresponding hours ... 6 p.m. 32 per cent. Wind, ... velocity 14 miles; 5 p.m., ... Maximum temperature, ... deg. Rainfall for season, ... total last season to date, 4.15 ... reduced to sea level. ...Conditions.—The pressure has ... North Pacific Slope is the last ... storms approaching ... hours, and the storm ... Friday morning has disappeared. ... reported yesterday in the Pacific ... and over Southern California and Nevada, ... cloudiness still prevails ... Rocky Mountains but ... has centered in the west, ... is slightly warmer in Southern ... is reported this morning ... Tehachapi. Fair weather prevails ... Rocky Mountains, except in Mon... ... Dakota, where snow is re... ... conditions are for fair weather ... and vicinity and over the cit... ... during the next thirty-six hours, ... Friday morning.

...—Local forecast for Los Angeles ... Fair tonight; Sunday fair, with ... moving; winds mostly westerly. ... Pasadena, Redlands and San Ber... ... Fair tonight; Sunday fair, with ... to moving; winds mostly westerly. ... Diego: Fair tonight; Sunday fair, with ... to moving; winds mostly southerly. ... FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Forecasts: ... and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday, ... to light; fresh southeast wind. ... Valley: Cloudy Sunday, with ... to light; south wind. ... Valley: Cloudy Sunday; rain by ... to light; east wind. ... Valley: Cloudy and threatening ... Sunday rain by night; moderate south ... to light; east wind, changing to south. ... and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; ... to light; east wind, changing to south. ... Fair Sunday and Monday.

...(San Jose) Jan. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch ... U. S. Weather Bureau Service.] Gauge ... Alameda River, 11.40 feet.

GENERAL EASTERN.

MAIN PRICES RULE WEAKER.

...SHOWED LOSS OF ABOUT A CENT.

...Building Sales Kill Chances ... Big Long Interests Sell ... Cent, Causing Sharp Decline. ... Provisions Went Lower

...PECIAL NIGHT REPORT.]

...Jan. 8.—Grain prices were uni... ...ions taken at the close on ... Provisions ruled lower in ... ...ncrease in live hog shipments. ... from bullishness at the ... that pit produced marked ... the low point being off from ... with the best marks ... showed the greatest loss. ... liberal realizing sales. Open... ...advances of from a shade ... the heavy profit taking ... forward. Prices ... section, with May off 1-8 ... final figures at 1.17@ ... closed the corn ... and as a result prices ... cent. Closing prices were ... the lowest figures, May ... 1-8@¼, at 49¾. Oats ... easy. May closed at ... that yesterday. Provisions ... with the weak ... January pork closed at ... 10.60 and ribs at 11.60. ... follows: Flour, ... straights, 4.60 ... bakers, 3.85@4.30; ... feed or mixing barley, 89@ ... mixing, 89@92; flaxseed, ... 1.50; No. 1 northwestern, ... silver, 1.50@13.75; mess ... lard, per 100 lbs., ... (loose,) 11.37½; ... (boxed,) 11.75@12.00.

Grain Statistics.

...Jan. 8.—Total clearances of wheat ... equal to 476,000 bushels; primary ... 48,000 bushels, compared with ... the corresponding day a year ... Primary receipts for Monday: Wheat, ... 80 cars; oats, 69 cars; hogs, ...

Grain Movements.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
...	6,000	28,000
...	9,000	7,700
...	136,000	114,400
...	80,000	217,700
...	1,000	
...	12,000	17,100

Grain and Provisions.

...Following is the report of L. F. Hutton & Co., ... Stock Exchange, No. ...

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
...	113½	113½	113½	113½
...	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
...	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
...	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
...	49¾	49¾	49¾	49

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continu

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

Year Just Begun Promises to Be Period of Greatest Activity in the History of Los Angeles Realty. Definite Projects of Builders Insure Prosperity.

The year 1910 starts out with an outlook for owners and dealers that is rosy without a shadow of apprehension. The trading record for December was excellent in spite of rain and holidays, and the week closed was as busy as could be asked for early January. The homebuilder is busier than ever, the reports of the building department showing that he has already taken out permits for seventy-seven houses to cost considerably in excess of $150,000, that in the period from January 2 to January 7, inclusive. It is to be doubted if there is a single dealer in dirt in the city of Los Angeles, who has any doubts about the prospects of the new year's being the greatest in the history of the city in point of every form of real estate activity. Following are reports from owners and dealers covering activities of the past week:

Report Active Week.

Giles & Kells, managers of the house and lot department of the Wrigmt & Callender Company, report the following sales: Helen E. Appold to a local investor, two lots in the Norwood Terrace tract, for $750; G. W. Goode to M. W. Mason, No. 2165 West Twenty-ninth Place, a six-room bungalow on a lot 50x135, for $4300; Padilla I. Wood to Rex De Barr, three lots in the South Arlington Street tract, on Montclair avenue, consideration $1960; Giles & Kells to F. M. Webb the north seventy-five feet on the west side of Arlmore, near Fifth street, for $525. The buyer will improve immediately with residence to cost $8000; Giles & Kells to A. Robert Elmore, the northwest corner of Kingsley Drive and Linden avenue, 150x150 feet, for $8000. The buyer will improve the southerly seventy-five feet with a residence to cost about $16,000; James Cusner, administrator, to Fremont Ackerman, a lot 50x135 feet, on the north side of West Twenty-fifth street, near Hoover, for $1700. Mr. Ackerman will improve with a fine residence.

The Vermont Square Neighborhood.

R. C. O'Haver reports the following sales in Vermont Square and vicinity: Jessie Slatten, lot 56x128 feet, on Forty-seventh street between Denker and Harvard boulevard, $325; name buyer, lot 46x125 feet, on Forty-fifth street between Denker and Harvard, $900; Robert B. Garrett, lot 44x128 feet, on Forty-sixth street between Harvard and Western, $775; G. J. Lown, lot 50x148 feet, on Forty-seventh street near Budlong avenue, $1150; H. J. Maclean, lot 58x148 feet, on the corner of Vernon and Dalton avenues, $2000; D. D. Banehore, lot 45x128 feet, on Forty-fifth street, between Harvard and Denker, $375; M. L. Shultz, lot 44x128 feet, on Forty-fifth street between Harvard and Western avenue, $775.

Town of Lomita Thriving.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the following sales at Lomita: L. D. Watts, one acre, $400; John F. Willems, one acre, $450; John A. Willems, one acre, $425; Carl Steinkamp, one acre, $425; Lillie Younker, one acre, $425; George M. Corle, four acres, $1650; H. A. Penabaker, one acre, $400; C. W. Lloyd, one acre, $400; James H. Heacock, one acre, $425; G. J. Termansen, one acre, $450; John Kransinnas, one acre, $400; Mrs. A. L. Duncan, five acres, $2375.

Eagle Rock Activities.

E. Becker reports the following sales at Eagle Rock Valley: Thomas I. Wood to a local investor, a five-acre lot, at the corner of Colorado boulevard and Peyton avenue, having a frontage of 350 feet on Colorado boulevard and running south on Peyton avenue about 600 feet. This lot will be subdivided into residence lots and the streets will be improved by the owner. The consideration was $5250. A. H. Bremser to Charles Brisbin, a five-room cottage lot 70x140 feet, on Kenilworth avenue, near Stanley, for $2500; L. H. Civille to N. J. Thompson, a five-room cottage, lot 70x140 feet, on Kenelworth avenue, near Colorado boulevard, for $2200; Bird Sebingast to W. F. Bailey, the northeast corner of Sycamore avenue and Viola street, a lot 70x120 feet, for $1000; Gregory Perkins, Jr., to A. H. Bremser, a lot 62x165 feet, on Paloma avenue, near Las Flores Drive, for $900; Jesse Lowels to P. Stewart, a lot 60x210 feet, on Fairmont avenue, near Colorado boulevard, for $1250.

Buys in Southeast.

The Cornell Company reports the sale for Calista L. McArdle to A. A. Dickinson of the property at No. 1236 East Fifty-fourth street, for $2000; the lot is 40x128 feet, and is improved with a five-room cottage.

Reports Valuable Exchanges.

The Thomson Realty reports the following exchanges: Fifteen-acre orange grove, at the corner of Iowa and Columbia avenue, Riverside, owned by Andrew Briggs, and valued at $20,000, for 570-acre ranch at Marietta, Oklahoma, owned by F. M. Sterrett of McAlester, Oklahoma, valued at $20,000.

The nine-room residence on a lot 50x150 feet belonging to Dr. J. Q. A. Henry, at No. 504 West Thirty-third street, Los Angeles, valued at $8000, for eighty acres in Tulare county owned by the M. E. Miller Company and valued at $8000. Eighty acres at Visalia, owned by F. Reese, and valued at $8000, for a 230-acre fruit ranch at Santa Rosa, owned by Dr. J. Q. A. Henry, and valued at the same price.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS.

Local Architects Have Perfected This Picturesque Southland Type of Residence.

California bungalow architecture is standard the country over, but it would be next to impossible to arrive at any one type which could be said to be distinctively the Southern California kind of bungalow. The demand for this variety of home in this section has been so great that local architects have designed almost as many individual plans as there are bungalows. The success of the bungalow as built here is universally admitted and its multiform adaptations are universally copied.

In the bungalow it is the picturesque which is sought after, and it is a fact which redounds to the credit of Southern California designers that this desideratum has been successfully attained in bungalows of all sizes and costs and in the use of every available building material. There are three and four-room bungalows in this city which in the matter of taste put pretentious mansions in the fashionable sections to shame. The three types pictured in this section of The Times are selected at random from hundreds under way or just completed in this section.

The Mt. Washington home illustrated has just been transferred by the Mt. Washington Company to Clara E. Lord for a consideration reported at $10,000. It is an eleven-room house, occupying a large irregular site, 70x200x141x115 feet at the corner of Mt. Washington Drive and San Rafael avenue on that commanding mountain subdivision. A notable feature is a front porch 50x24 feet in size. The treatment is in granite clinker glazed brick, shakes and heavy timber effect. The Milwaukee Building Company were the architectural designers.

A. B. Cajal has just completed in Alhambra, an eleven-room bungalow designed by Henry Grey. This home

Reinforced concrete bungalow at Covina. A. R. Kelly, architect.

is 72x40 feet and occupies a half-acre lot. The lower part is in white cement plaster and the upper in rustic siding. A feature is a cement veranda extending around two sides. The interior is in mission finish. The cost is approximately $8000.

The third type illustrated is of reinforced concrete, fireproof construction, a style of building which is daily gaining favor in Southern California. This kind of bungalow is built with a far look into the future. Many architects in fact believe that the peerless products of Southern California cement and tile industries will in time almost entirely replace frame construction. The bungalow in question is the property of Ben Thorpe of Covina. It was designed by Arthur Roland Kelly.

BUILDS ATTRACTIVE HOME.

Frank Wallace of Pasadena has taken out a permit for the erection of an attractive residence in the beautiful Oak Knoll section on El Molino avenue at the head of Pinehurst Drive. The site is in the center of an orange grove and commands an unsurpassed view of the mountains. The house, plans for which were prepared by Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey, will be of rough plaster exterior on the first floor. The second story, roof and sides will be shingled. The general style of architecture savors of English types, low, pitched roofs and wide, overhanging eaves being features. The first story will contain a living-room 18x31 feet, dining-room 15x20 feet, main hall, den, kitchen, pass pantry, maids' sitting room and screen porch. Commodious porches will face the mountains on the east and the garden on the west. The first floor finish will be in native woods; the second story in white enamel.

PROMISING.

NEW YEAR STARTS BUSILY.

PERMIT VALUATIONS NINETY THOUSAND TO GOOD.

Average Daily Gain First Week of Year, Over Nineteen-Nine, Fifteen Thousand Dollars—Permits Taken Out by Home Builders Number Thirteen a Day.

To date, during the present year, the home builder has been making almost unprecedented strides in Los Angeles, the city building department having issued from January 2 to 7, inclusive, permits for seventy-seven residences to cost $157,702. The average is thirteen houses a day, each to cost over $2000. The figures make the first week in any other year in the history of the city seem slow in comparison. It would be a rosy prophesy which would exceed the estimates of the chief inspector of buildings as to the amount of residence construction scheduled for Los Angeles this year.

In all, 148 permits were issued during the past week for construction items representing a cost of $263,428. The increase over the corresponding period of 1909 is nineteen permits, and $90,462 in valuation. The average gain per day is over $15,000 in valuation.

The only large building item is one for $70,000, represented by the filing by Hughes & Chaffey of a permit to erect a three-story Class C building at Nos. 424-438 South Main street. Practically all the rest of the total is made up of residence permits.

Following is the classified report and the report by wards:

	Permits.	Valuation.
Class C	5	$ 82,445
Class D, 1-story	52	77,277
Class D, 1½-story	9	19,100
Class D, 2-story	16	61,825
Class D, 3-story	1	1,500
Sheds	13	1,116
Foundations	1	3,250
Brick alterations	16	6,057
Frame alterations	32	11,068
Demolitions	3	300
Total	148	$263,438

Comparison with last year: Permits, 129; valuation, $172,976.

Following is a report by wards from January 3 to January 7, inclusive:

	Permits.	Valuation.
First Ward	16	$ 3,250
Second Ward	17	31,268
Third Ward	23	43,885
Fourth Ward	12	25,784
Fifth Ward	37	50,336
Sixth Ward	23	14,102
Seventh Ward	10	79,785
Eighth Ward	5	4,400
Ninth Ward	11	5,628
Total	148	$263,438

ANGELENO A BUYER.

Acquires Half Interest in Rich Northern Tract of Land for Hundred and Sixty Thousand.

By purchasing the half interest of his partner, Frank A. Werner, Lee A. Phillips of Los Angeles becomes the owner of the famous Orwood tract of 2400 acres, located on Old River, between the mainland and Contra Costa county. The price paid for the half interest was $160,000; the land is considered unusually rich.

Heavy levees have been thrown up around the tract and have withstood all of the high water. The property is so arranged that it can be easily irrigated from the river. The tract has been brought up to a very high state of cultivation, 750 acres being planted to asparagus and 600 to alfalfa. A new cannery is to be constructed on the island to handle the asparagus and vegetables grown on the land.

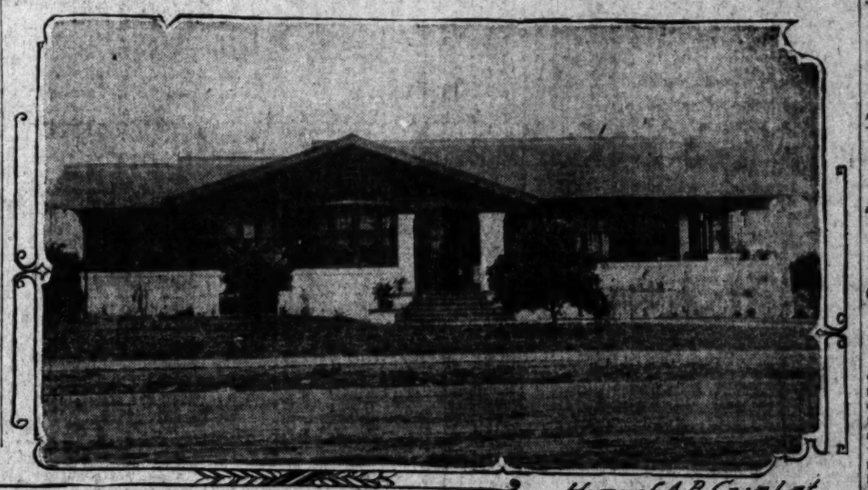
NEW STORE BUILDING.

Kaspare Cohn is having plans prepared by Edelman and Barnett for a three-story brick store and apartment building on the north side of East Second street, between Main and Los Angeles. The structure will have a frontage of 104 feet by a depth of about fifty-five feet. The front will be of pressed brick. The first story will be divided into fifty rooms.

BUY VALUABLE TRACT.

Messrs. Selover & Whipple, with Strong & Dickinson, report the sale to a local syndicate of forty-four and one-half acres lying just south and extending from Washington to Adams street. The consideration reported is $150,000.

ATTRACTIVE TYPES OF BUNGALOW ARCHITECTURE.



Home of A B Cajal at Alhambra. Henry Grey architect

Residence of Claire L. Lord on Mt. Washington Milwaukee Building Co.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits issued for new building in the city of Los Angeles for a week, including all items to cost $2000 and more, are as follows:

Joseph G. Moodie, six-room cottage, No. 1442 West Forty-seventh street, $2100.

W. L. Brazelton, eight-room house, Kingsley Drive near Second street, $3000.

H. W. Baly, eight-room house, No. 118 South Commonwealth avenue, $3000.

H. G. Van Fossen, seven-room house, No. 2953 Dalton avenue, $2000.

C. S. Pearson, five-room cottage, No. 1818 West Fiftieth street, $2500.

F. J. Adams, six-room cottage, No. 1511 Temple street, $2219.

W. T. Richardson, six-room cottage, No. 625 West Forty-seventh street, $2000.

Joseph Black, nine-room house, No. 659 Wilshire Place, $6000.

Silas L. Roll, eight-room house, No. 2234 West Twenty-first street, $3500.

M. M. Benjamin, nine-room house, Crenshaw boulevard, near Pico street, $4000.

Stella L. Case, seven-room house, No. 631 West Forty-sixth street, $2000.

R. H. Gray, six-room cottage, No. 4016 Berenice street, $2400.

Nicholas & Stanbery, nine-room house, No. 500 Kingsley Drive, $2750.

Mrs. A. A. Phelps, nine-room house, No. 354 North Avenue 53, $2975.

Walter Richards, eight-room house, No. 2941 Kenwood avenue, $4900.

M. F. Anderson, six seven and eight-room houses, Normandie avenue between Second and Third streets, $20,400.

Bert E. Payne, eight-room house, Normandie avenue near Third street, $3000.

Frederick M. Simpson, eight-room house, Mariposa avenue near Third street, $5000.

George Fousand, seven-room house, No. 1125 East Vernon avenue, $2900.

P. J. Leaver, two five-room cottages, Nos. 225 and 229 West Sixty-sixth street, $2400.

J. Jones, eight-room house, Wilton Place near Fourth street, $3500.

Lillian Lewyry, seven-room house, No. 1511 Scott avenue, $2800.

Louis Entner, store and residence, eleven rooms, two stories, 40x50 feet, No. 4301 Hoover street, $3000.

L. M. Woodward, nine-room house, Crenshaw boulevard near Pico street, $3500.

W. C. Harris, seven-room house, Kingsley Drive near Fourth street, $3500.

Charles D. Wagner, six-room cottage, Thirty-first street near Arlington, $2000.

Dr. George L. Palmer, ten-room house, Oxford near Fifth street, $3500.

Co-Tenants' Company, concrete foundation, 71x148 feet, Nos. 627-633 South Broadway, $3250.

Chester Setman, two six-room cottages, Nos. 3600 and 3604 Second avenue, $3700.

J. B. Baker, ten-room house, No. 2137 West Twenty-first street, $5000.

Mrs. Sarah Caldwell, five-room cottage, Sixth avenue near Sixteenth, $2000.

Ann S. Rea, nine-room house, St. Andrews' Place, between Fifth and Sixth streets, $4825.

Alexander Muncaster, additional cost to apartment-house, Nos. 240-242 South Bonnie Brae street, $2560.

D. F. Anderson, ten-room house, Delaware Drive near Pico street, $7000.

J. R. Spurlin, five-room cottage, Seventh avenue near Sixteenth street, $2000.

LEASE NARROW SITES.

H. F. Metcalfe reports the subletting by the Sing Fat Company, through his agency, to W. M. Kinney, of No. 615 South Broadway. The space leased is eight feet frontage by thirty-six feet depth and the term is five years at a total rental of $18,000. This same agency has leased for the Pacific Savings Bank to the Coast Cigar Company twelve feet by fifty feet at No. 545 South Spring, the consideration being $10,800 for four and a half years.

LEASES STORE ON SPRING.

W. G. Hutchison, manufacturer and designer of electric fixtures, who has been located for the last seventeen years at No. 567 South Spring street, has leased the store room and basement, at No. 539 and No. 532 South Spring street, for a term of five years at a total consideration of $48,000. The size of the store is 56:150. Mr. Hutchison will spend about $5000 in making alterations. The lease was made through Dan Miller.

THE ARCHITECTS.

The following items are from the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer; F. S. Allen is preparing plans for two reinforced concrete high-school buildings, designed along classical lines, to be erected by the Holtville trustees. A group of three structures is the ultimate aim. The main building, 80x120 feet, will contain an assembly hall seating 550, recitation rooms, laboratories and offices. The construction will start about February 1, when contracts will be let. About $70,000 is available for the two buildings.

H. M. Patterson is preparing plans for a two-story frame and plaster apartment house of the Moorish type of architecture, to be erected at Santa Monica, for F. C. Finkle. There will be seven apartments with private baths.

Norman F. Marsh is preparing plans for a two-story reinforced concrete power house, a two-story barn and stables, a fifty-foot reinforced concrete water tower and a frame foreman's bungalow to be built on the ranch of T. R. Torrey at Lindsay. Plans are also underway for a two-story frame and plaster residence, 37x40 feet, for D. O. Anderson, at Oneonta Park.

The Universalist Church is having preliminary plans made for a $25,000 edifice near Alvarado and Hoover. The Sunday school portion will be erected immediately and occupied until the auditorium is completed.

A. S. Heineman has prepared plans for a two-story, 9-room Swiss chalet to be erected for S. I. Perry on Maltman avenue, near Sunset boulevard. It will be of frame construction covering 28x48 feet.

John P. Krempel is preparing plans for a private garage, 20x30 feet, with hollow tile walls, tile roof, concrete foundation and cement floors, for Gen. H. G. Otis, at Wilshire and Park View avenue.

F. M. Tyler is preparing plans for a two-story, 9-room frame residence of the Swiss chalet type, to be built by H. M. Allen in Victoria Park. Plans are completed for a seven-room frame bungalow for H. Hallett on Forty-sixth near Figueroa.

The Planet Paint Company is to build three additional buildings about 25x70 feet each, at its plant on Santa Fé avenue. A one-story warehouse, 50x140 feet, is to be erected in about two months.

Wilbur David Cook is making preliminary plans for extensive landscape work in the development of a country estate near Beaumont, owned by Kenneth Smoot. The grounds are to be parked and an elaborate scheme of driveway developed. Sketches for a fifteen-room patio bungalow for this estate have been prepared by Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey. Mr. Cook is also preparing plans for an elaborate pergola to be built on Dr. C. W. Leffingwell's estate at Pasadena.

Edelman & Barnett are preparing plans for a three-story brick store and rooming house, 104x60 feet, to be built by Kaspare Kohn on East Second street, between Main and Los Angeles.

Garrett & Bixby are preparing plans for a seven-room frame residence at Hollywood for H. Dwire, to cost about $4000.

C. E. Shattuck is preparing plans for a two-story brick building, 50x110 feet, to be built for Ed Amar on Sixth street, San Pedro. It will have pressed brick front with plate glass windows.

G. A. Howard, Jr., has prepared plans for a two-story, seven-room frame residence at Alhambra for F. C. Haddock.

W. W. Paden is having plans prepared by C. C. Rittenhouse for a three and four-story frame apartment house, 42x157 feet, to be built on Alvarado, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to cost $25,000. The same owner is having plans prepared by E. E. Meinardus for a three-story frame apartment house, 50x160 feet, on Bonnie Brae avenue near Seventh.

OUTSIDE PERMITS.

Permits for new building in Southern California cities and towns outside of Los Angeles for a week are as follows:

At Pasadena, five permits, aggregate value $10,050.

At Alhambra, three permits, aggregate value $6000.

At Glendale, three permits, aggregate value $7800.

At Whittier, two permits, aggregate value $2500.

At Pomona, five permits, aggregate value $12,700.

At Redlands, five permits, aggregate value $12,850.

At Santa Ana, three permits, aggregate value $2900.

At San Diego six permits, aggregate value $7000.

BIG DEAL AT SAN JACINTO.

Arthur G. Munn, representing Los Angeles capital, has purchased from J. S. Jackson, 4800 acres in the San Jacinto Valley, three and one-half miles south of San Jacinto, and half a mile from Hemet, the consideration being reported as $276,000. Mr. Jackson acquired the land from the Byrne family at San Bernardino late in November of last year, paying what is said to have been approximately $170,000 for the tract. The last purchasers propose to subdivide the property into areas of from twenty to one hundred acres each and to place the entire acreage upon the market.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

VENI, VIDI, HE STAY

Tourists Visiting Cr... Covet Home Sit...

Seattle Capitalist Bu... in Land of Sun...

Continued Activity in Country Town...

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—Pa... Christmas holidays, real es... taken on a better movement, ... ers state the prospects ... for the year 1910. Several ... are in process of consum... will be closed during the ... month. Pasadena has more ... itors than ever before, and ... them are here for the purpose ... vestigating. The few ... toward the end of the week ... estate agents busy showing ... tive buyers over the city.

The William R. Staats ... has sold the old Thurston ... Bellefountain street, just ... Orange Grove avenue, to Mr. ... Clark for a consideration ... The Thurston property is ... most beautiful on the West ... occupies one of the prettiest ... Southern California. The ... looks the Arroyo Seco, the ... Heights and the Annandale ... Club grounds. It is built in ... sion bungalow style.

The Staats Company has ... for Mrs. A. E. B. Marsh a ... ful residence at No. 262 ... go avenue to Mrs. Alice P. ... The lot has a frontage on ... avenue of 61 feet and is ... Mrs. Bondesson bought a ... complete furnished, paying ... the entire property.

Building activity has ... year with renewed ... first seven days of the ... mits were taken out for ... ing a number of build... ary, 1909, the total permits ... to $73,000, and the first ... of 1910 shows nearly ... amount, with several ... being planned, and for ... will be taken out soon. ... Frank S. Wallace took ... during the week for a ... in Oak Knoll, and ... out a permit for a two-... brick business building ... North Fair Oaks avenue. ... Other permits taken out ... Richardson, for a $1000 ... No. 202 Washington ... Parker, for a $3000 re... 965 North Michigan ave... Bliss, for a $1500 bungalow ... Michigan avenue; S. ... a handsome garage at ... Place.

One of the largest sales ... was that of Col. G. G. ... D. McLean of Seattle, ... Green transferred one ... beautiful land in Altadena ... tle banker, for a consi... 000. Mr. McLean's ... family, is spending the ... in Pasadena. He states ... improve the property ... Green with a beautiful ... dene, and that, together ... ily, he will spend his ... adena. Col. Green has ... tracts of land in Altadena ... bought several years ago ... time this property has ... value many fold, and ... that he has taken every ... market for the present.

The Lincoln Avenue ... Church has bought the ... ner of Lincoln avenue ... street, and will erect a ... church, to cost $20,000. ... consists of five large lots, ... ago on Lincoln avenue ... on Montana of $20 feet. ... tion being $2500.

Several sales have been ... ing the past week in ... section of the city. ... sold five lots to Geo. ... a consideration of $... bought two lots and a ... other house and lot on ... Atlanta streets for a ... $3000.

The largest real estate ... the week was that of the ... consisting of thirty ... Pasadena Heights to the ... Church of the Nazarene. ... sideration of $60,000, ... rate of $2000 per acre. ... was bought by the ... and will be used for ... The foundations for ... ings have been planted, ... site date is given for ... of any of the buildings. ... made by Victor Marsh, ... tract is one of the best ... tracts in Pasadena, and ... ideal spot for a college ... church was instrumental ... this institution to Pasadena.

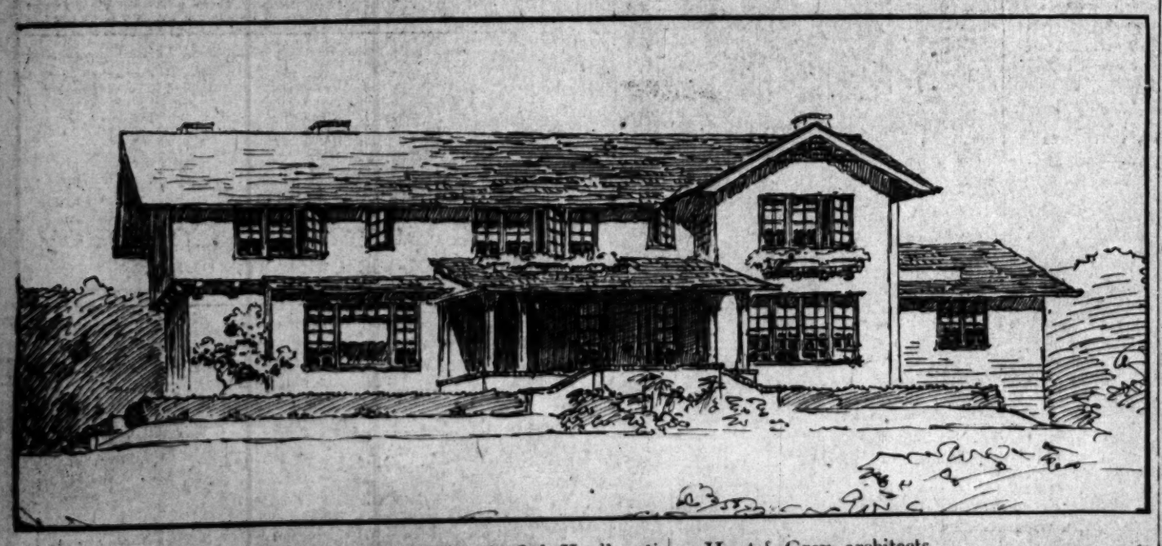
responsible for closing ... the land.

LEASE CAFETERIA

For a consideration ... $12,000 the Beaumont Lun... Company has leased the ... No. 616 South Broadway ... and Fred C. Wilkins. ... Lusted for a term of ... two months. The lessees ... a cafeteria. Robert Wankel ... as agent. The Beaumont ... Water Company will move ... January 14 to rooms in ... building, and will continue ... lands and active develop... Beaumont valley.

HOLCOMB'S GOOD HOMES ARE GOOD
$50 CASH AND ...
$10 PER MONTH ...
UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY ...
BEST CONSTRUCTION ...
ALL PARTS OF THE ...
ALL AGENTS

FOR SALE IN BEAUTIFUL PASADENA
TWO MODERN RESIDEN...
JUST FINISHED, COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY, LOCATED IN ... ING SECTION OF THE CITY, AMONG NEW HOMES AND ... SURROUNDINGS. WEST OF HOTEL RAYMOND AND ... LINE CARS. G. L. STIMSON CO., 205 LOS ANGELES TR...



Home for Frank Wallace in Oak Knoll section. Hunt & Grey, architects.

Twenty-Ninth Year

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per M... Or $1...

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled; light northeast wind, changing to south. For San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled, with showers.

Sunrise, 6:59; sunset, 5:02; moon sets early in evening.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 67 deg.; minimum, 41 deg. Wind 8 a.m., northeast; velocity, 9 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 6 miles. At midnight the temperature was 48 deg.; cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 46 deg.; cloudy.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 8.]

The Times

...ial Reading Matter Today.....32 Cols.
...ial Advertising Matter.....64 Cols.

INDEX TO PARTS AND PAGES.

1. Curtiss Makes First Flight.
British Campaign Closes.
Ballinger Wields the Ax.
3. Manchurian Note Interests Pekin.
5. News Up and Down the Slope.
6. The Editorial Page.—Pen Points.
7. Music and Stage.
8. Liners. Classified Advertising.
12. All the Latest Sporting News.
14. Looking for Easy Plunder.
15. News From the Nation's Capital.
16. Los Angeles County Correspondence.
17. News South of the Tehachepi.
18. The City in Brief.

POINTS OF THE NEWS.
IN THIS ISSUE.

...y City.
...irst flight of an aeroplane here was ... yesterday by Glenn H. Curtiss, who ... his biplane nearly a mile at Avia... Park while thousands witnessed its ... Aviation Week begins today.
...rner Oldfield at Ascot Park, after ... failures in attempt to lower ... record for one mile, defies death and ... world's five-mile record on dirt ... won $1000 side bet.
...motorcycle records from thirty to ... miles were shattered yesterday at the ... ...; Jake De Rossiter, winner of the ... event, gets most of the honors.
...Department here receives news ... eastern cronies have headed ... Angeles to look for easy plunder ... several cronies have been ... entered a house, ...rested was raised in Coroner's mind ... death of boy in Hotel Berkeley ... altogether due to natural causes; ... mysterious telephone message; ... Honorary investigation.

...ness California.
...uth of Pasadena woman wife of ... ...ment comes into fortune. ... man goes way in aw... ...wanders for hours on desert in ... has feet frozen; wife heroic ... ...
...of Police Dinkman arrested at ... charge of exceeding speed ... ...will hold another "auto... ...man who has option on stock ... ...telephone Company offers it to ... but may turn it over to Stimson ... ...rancher of Fallbrook, San Diego ... may die of gunshot wound acci... ...inflicted.

...Slope.
...ers will allow $125,000 to deepen ... harbor entrance; refuses other ... ...dredge middle ground. ... Sloan of Arizona to make trip to ... Colorado river at Yuma. ... Binger Herrmann, ex-Congress... ...Land Office Commissioner, be... ...in Portland; charged with con... ...defraud. ...ers loot Sacramento ostrich farm ... to $3000 of fine plumes; police ... clues. ...trict Attorney Fickert cannot find ... jury evidence in Calhoun or trolley ...

...Nethersole, actress, appeals to ... Gillett for pardon for Percy ... bandit. ...Ki, the man monkey, loses wife and ... when affinity appears. ...rcher has fierce battle with ... and finally kills bear. ...rnia State Board of Health extends ... in diphtheria cases.

...Eastern.
...y of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s ... suggests that instructor's pub... ...ivity may result in his nomination ... ...Railway Commission puts ... license on selling liquors on ... State. ...ylvania man welcomes sixty-ninth ... and hopes to see more. ...leopard trainer is badly mutil... ...one of her animals; assistant ... saves life. ...farmer kills wife and two children ... body wounds niece with hatchet; ... throat with pocketknife. ...ve "lonely Christians" respond ... advertisement placed by church ... paper. ...shipwrecked sailors who narrowly escape death are being brought to ... York. ...Italian who receives "Black ... letter says he will not disobey ... orders.

...ington.
...ual Gibbons is greeted by prominent ... during annual visit to St. ... ...Ballinger controversy seems to be checked instead of urging conflict ... with "insurgents;" Speaker ... by Senate. ...Civic Association opens headway ... Falls, regulation of billboards ... ...ment of smoke nuisance. ...at German Embassy that there ... danger of a tariff war with United ... would play into hands of France ... ...
...ative Fitzgerald will fight ... section in Pinchot-Ballinger in... ...resolution. ...Pinchot will make lengthy re... ...President's letter of dismissal, ... present it Tuesday. ...Ballinger orders removal of ... Indian Service officials ... ...schools.

...Nova Scotian coal miner strikes ... ...pollers in attempt to wreck ... ...machinery and get whipped; ten ... arrested. ...Madriz of Nicaragua grieves ... ...of Gen. Diaz, and orders ... ...proceedings for punishment of ... who caused Americans to die. ...Booth of the Salvation Army, ...still that destruction of the world ... occur soon. ...Harte, noted English author and ... ...is reported in very ill health. ...village is sliding to destruction ... ...Catalina's desert homes.

...HOSPITAL DROPS INTO MINE.
...ENA, Jan. 9.—The sudden cave... ...abandoned mine at Ralbl, in ... yesterday, completely en... ...a small hospital building. Not ... ...of the hospital remains. ...mates of the hospital, includ... ...Weasely and his family,

(Continu...